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Weather
Partly cloudy, warm today; cloudy, scattered showers late Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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VAUGHAN ADMITS TAKING 'GIFTS'

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Pity Poor Victims of the Pollen Pestilence--Monday's Sneeze Day!

By EILEEN DEWHURST

Blue Monday will be bluer than usual for Mansfield sufferers of the most common type of allergy—hay fever.

Monday is sneeze day. It's the beginning of the annual period of discomfort and distress for the thousands of hay fever sufferers in Ohio. For Aug. 15 is the usual date when ragweed, principal cause of hay fever, begins producing the membrane-tickling pollen which is wind-borne throughout the midwest, from Kansas to Ohio.

So, if your neighbor greets you with a loud "Achoo" instead of the usual hello tomorrow, please act sympathetic instead of surprised.

For whatever comfort it may be, health authorities offer the fact that hay fever is not a fever nor is it usually caused by hay. It is one of a large group of allergies and the fall variety is usually caused by the pollen of ragweed and other weed plants.

Although hay fever usually is associated with the period beginning in the middle of August and continuing until the first frost, this is not the only time it occurs.

Some are victims of spring hay fever and some of summer hay fever. The first usually is caused by tree pollens, the second by grasses.

The symptoms are the same, and usually appear shortly after inhalation of the offending pollens. The victim begins sneezing, is bothered by itching eyelids, nose, and mouth, running eyes, some nasal discharge, some headache, and, in severe cases, the sinus may be involved.

Although no positive cure has been found for

(Continued on Page 2)

Suburban Wells Proposed

Officials Seek Disease Curb

City and county officials are working on a plan to drill six or eight public wells and construct 50 sanitary outside toilets to combat unsanitary conditions in Mansfield suburban areas, it was learned yesterday.

The project would be aimed at preventing any future outbreaks of intestinal diseases which have claimed the lives of five children this summer in the districts immediately north of Mansfield.

Dr. Harry Wain, city-county health commissioner, said yesterday he would call a meeting this week of county and township officials and representatives of private organizations to explore means of improving sanitation conditions in the affected areas.

Adoption of a zoning ordinance and a building code in the county was offered as a help toward solving the problem.

County Engineer Walter E. Rusk said yesterday one of the first steps to meet the problem is the adoption by the county commissioners of a building code. Commissioners can set up a building code for the entire county or for certain areas, if they desire, after holding public hearings.

Another step in that direction would be the establishment of zoning ordinances for the county. That would require a vote of the people, Rusk stated.

Without zoning and a building code there are no supervisory facilities in the county, it was pointed out.

CODE "CALLED' MODEL

Officials have the Lucas county building code under study. It is considered a "model" code.

Following the meeting of public officials, it is expected that a second larger meeting, open to the public, will be held.

Most of the diarrheal epidemic has been centered in the Country Club 3 allotment. In addition to the deaths, about one third of the residents of that area have been hit by the disease, officials said.

The area was sprayed with DDT to reduce the fly population. An estimated 10,000 persons live in the area surrounding the city and are without adequate water supplies or sewage disposal systems.

Those were the chief reasons advanced by health officials for the outbreaks.

One Dead In Forest Fire

McCALL, Idaho —(AP)— Widely separated Idaho forest fires have killed one man and injured another.

Killed was Elmer Marks, 44, a forest ranger, who was struck by a faling tree snag Friday while fighting a fire in the St. Joe National forest in the North Idaho panhandle.

Fellow workmen late Saturday were floating a man down the Salmon river for medical aid, after he was injured fighting the 5,000-acre Payette National forest fire in Central Idaho.

Pavette Fire Dispatcher Walt Hankins said a rubber raft and life jackets were dropped by plane in the remote mountain area where the man was hurt.

Because there are no roads in the area, it was necessary to float the man down Bear creek, then down the Salmon river to a point where he could be reached by auto.

Hankins said the name of the man and nature of his injuries was not known.

A rain storm Friday night and calm weather Saturday assisted workmen attempting to control the fire which has been raging for more than a week.

Peron Deserts Old Friend, Duel Looms

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP)—President Juan Peron Saturday cut loose from his distinguished foreign minister, Juan Bramuglia, who at the same time was challeneged to a duel.

Bramuglia, who resigned two days ago, was challenged to fight by Jeronimo Remorino, Argentine ambassador to the United States. Bramuglia was reported to have struck Remorino in the face with his fist when they met and had a bitter argument.

Slots, Dice Equipment Confiscated

Club Raiders Bare Threats

WARREN — (AP) — The slot machines and dice tables of notorious Jungle Inn — objects of vain complaint for 15 years — were carted away Saturday on orders of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

State liquor agents supervised the removal of about $35,000 in gaming devices from the plush casino.

They also guarded $30,000 in cash seized Friday night in a surprise raid that routed 1,000 patrons and brought arrest of 20 persons connected with the club.

State Liquor Director Oscar L. Fleckner, who led the 23-man raiding party, said Sheriff Ralph R. Millikin protested removal of the equipment.

Gov. Lausche said the Trumbull county sheriff hindered the raid by "preventive action."

The expeensive equipment was ordered by Common Pleas Judge Lynn D. Griffith of Trumbull into the joint custody of state liquor agents, Sheriff Millikin and the constable of Liberty township.

Judge Griffith also released under $500 bonds 19 of the persons arrested. The 20th, John Farah, a part owner, was released under two bonds totaling $2,000.

Enforcement Chief Anthony A. Rutkowski said Farah threatened him when the 100 slot machines were confiscated. He quoted the man as screaming to an armed tower guard: "Kill him, Jock, kill him."

Inspector John Kosevar disarmed two club guards immediately. There was no shooting.

Fleckner said Sheriff Millikin and four deputies arrived at Jungle Inn two and one-half hours after notified of the raid at 9 p m The sheriff said he had been at Trumbull county fair.

Confusion took over Saturday afternoon at Jungle Inn. State agents were inside the inn. Deputy sheriffs were outside. And, so were what the Warren Tribune-Chronicle reported as 15 or 20 thugs, who manhandled newspaper photographers and threatened visitors.

Photographers were unable to obtain entrance to the club and the Warren newspaper quoted Deputy Sheriff Henry Rose as refusing protection, saying:

"The state men are inside. That's up to them."

Jimmy Races Today at Akron Derby

Jimmy Mitchell, 12-year-old Crestline youth, today will pilot his soapbox derby racer before 70,000 spectators at Akron's Derby Downs.

The Mansfield derby champion will be competing with 147 other district winners for the All America championship.

The winner's prize will be a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice. Second place winner will get a new automobile Those who place third and fourth will have trophies.

Yesterday, Jimmy rested with the other contenders for the derby crown in "derby town," a converted YMCA camp. They were the local champions who had bested some 40,000 other boys before crowds which totalled about 4,000,000 persons.

(Additional story and pictures of the soapbox derby are found on today's sports pages).

MOTION DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Federal Judge Michael J Roche Saturday denied a motion to acquit Tokyo Rose of treason charges.

SET FOR CAMP—Lt. E. G. Pankow, commander of the Mansfield Civil Air Patrol squadron, briefs the cadets who will fly to Dayton today to take part in a two-week encampment. They will learn about the Air Force and the jobs that airmen must do Shown, left to right, are Pankow, Merl Burns, Richard Domer, William Schweyer, Norbert Daugherty, Edmund Di Sandz, William Thrisher, and Robert Colp. Jerome Shasky and Thomas Groscost, who also will go to Dayton, were not present at the briefing. Shasky was chosen to make a tour of Canada with the Civil Air Patrol.

Air Cadets Go to Camp

Leave By Plane For Wright Air Base

Like their big brothers in the Air Reserve, nine air cadets of the Mansfield Civil Air Patrol squadron commanded by Lt. Edmund G. Pankow, will leave today for summer encampment at Wright-Patterson Air Force base near Dayton.

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, will fly out of Municipal airport at 10:40 a. m. in a C-47 troop carrier. Ashland, Bucyrus and Barberton cadets will leave with the Mansfield group.

The boys will get a chance to use all they have learned in their training classes during the past year.

They will take operational flights in Air Force planes and receive instruction from regular Air Force technicians The CAP is an auxiliary to the U. S. Air Force.

The encampment program includes more than just air training. The boys will participate in intra-flight athletic contests. During most of their free time there will be a swimming pool, tennis court, gymnasium, bowling alley and a library open for their use.

The Mansfield CAP boys have taken top prizes at most of the air meets scheduled for the CAP in this area this year They took two first places in the Ashland airmeet a week ago

The Mansfield boys who are going to camp are Jerome Shasky, Merl Burns, Richard Domer, William Schweyer, Edmond Di Sanza, William Trisher, Robert Colp and Thomas Groscost

Two Bucyrus youths, James D Baum and Eugene C Long will join the group here today.

Model Planes to Perform

Gen. Hanley Will Award Race Prizes

Major-Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., chief of personnel procurement for the air force will award trophies and prizes at the Exchange club-sponsored model airplane meet at Mansfield airport Sunday, Aug. 21.

There will be approximately 100 entrants including members of the Cleveland model airplane club and representatives from Michigan, Pennsylvania and other Ohio cities, William Kerrush, chairman of the race committee, said

Scheduled are nine speed races, two jet events and stunt contests. There are three age brackets: Junior (under 16), senior (16-21) and open (over 21).

A trophy will be given to the winner of each event and a high point trophy will be awarded to the entrant scoring the most points in the meet

Second place prizes will be awarded in the nine speed events and six additional prizes will be presented in the stunt races A total of 21 model airplane motors will go to the second place winners.

Speeds of up to 150 miles an hour are predicted by William Fay, president of the Mansfield Model Airplane club. The model planes are manipulated by the pilot with wires attached to the plane's controls.

The pilot standing on the ground, guides the plane around an 140-foot circle There are three circles at the Mansfield airport, regarded as among the best in the state.

Stunt pilots competing for prizes must maneuver their planes like real ones

The Frank Lahm Modeleers, local model airplane club, will act as host.

Reich Will Vote Today

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—A German election campaign spiced with violence and anti-Allied oratory ended last night with a sober radio appeal from all parties for a vote for freedom.

Today the 45,000,000 inhabitants of Germany's three western zones will choose a 400-member parliment to set up their new West German republic It will be the first federal election since Hitler seized power.

With numerous parties in the race and more than 2,000 candidates, forecasts were that no party will win a majority and it will require a coalition of two or more parties to form the cabinet.

The campaign has been so bitterly anti-Allied that occupation authorities and many German newspapers have expressed alarm.

Adding more violence to several fights, a tear gas bomb was hurled last night at Max Reimann, western Germany's No 1 communist, during a political rally at Recklinghausen in the Ruhr.

Cincinnati Man to Take Post Here Sept. 1

Neimeyer Named 'Y' Physical Director

Carl E. Neimeyer 25-year-old graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will assume the duties of physical education director at the Mansfield YMCA Sept. 1, A. B Grafton, president of the YMCA board, announced yesterday.

Neimeyer was hired to replace John Fike, who has accepted a full-time teaching job in the Springfield township schools. Neimeyer has been working at the Northeastern Branch of the Cincinnati YMCA since his graduation in June

He will be in charge of the intensified physical education and therapeutic program for adults planned by the 'Y' for this fall and winter. Neimeyer also will expand the local physical education program for boys and young men

A native of Norwood, Neimeyer received a bachelor of science degree from Teachers college of the University of Cincinnati He majored in physical education

While attending college, Neimeyer worked on a part-time basis at the Cincinnati YMCA and full time during summer vacations. He comes here highly recommended by Lewis W. Bodley, executive secretary of the Cincinnati YMCA

Neimeyer will be here Wednesday to seek housing for his family He is married and has a child one year old.

Neimeyer was a member of the Marines for three years, spending two years on active duty in the South Pacific He was a letterman in football basketball and baseball while in high school.

'Phone Rate Boost Tops Zanesville's

Increase Would Be as Much as $2.75 More

Telephone subscribers in the Mansfield Telephone company's territory will pay 75 cents to $2.75 more each month for service than residents of the Zanesville area if the Public Utilities commission grants the local firm its requested rate boost.

According to information furnished to the News-Journal by the Zanesville Chamber of Commerce, the Zanesville company was granted a rate increase on April 1, 1949, but its rates still are far below what the Mansfield company is asking.

The survey being conducted to compare the Mansfield company's requested rates, with those of other cities of approximately the same population, discloses a single - party line in Mansfield would cost 75 cents more each month than the same service in Zanesville.

In comparing rates the Mansfield company's figure for a cradle type 'phone is used since Zanesville has no extra charge for this newer type of equipment.

The rates used here are those that will go into effect if the Public Utilities commission grants the local company its requested increase. The application for a general increase now is before the PUCO.

A four party line in Mansfield would cost $3.25 a month as compared with Zanesville's figure of $2.25 a month, or $1 more.

$1.75 MONTH DIFFERENCE

The Mansfield company is asking $9 a month for a single - party business telephone of the cradle type, while Zanesville's price for that service is $7.25, a difference of $1.75 a month.

Mansfield Telephone company is asking $2 more each month for a two-party business 'phone than Zanesville's company receives. The comparative figures are: Mansfield, $7.75; Zanesville, $5.75.

The biggest difference between the two sets of rates is the charge for a rural business line. Mansfield asks $6.50, while anesville's rural subscribers pay $3.75 a month for this service.

The Zanesville company serves approximately 22,000 customers. Residential service includes single, two and four - party lines, while Mansfield has eight - party line 'phones in the city.

Zanesville rural lines vary from one to eight parties, while Mansfield crowds 12 'phones on rural party lines.

City Wilts, Crops Gain

Mansfielders wilted under an 83-degree temperature Saturday, but area crops braced up under the heat well reinforced by Friday's heavy rain.

Farmers, slightly worried over the prolonged dry spell, wore broad grins of satisfaction as both garden and fruit crops "perked up."

Highest temperature reported yesterday was the 83, recorded by the airport, and the lowest of the day was an early morning 69.

Corn had been the chief worry of most farmers, with fruit running a close second. With one more good rain, the 1949 fruit crop should near a five year record.

The weatherman held out for cloudy weather and a high of 85 today, with possible showers Monday evening.

Biggest 4-H Fair Promised

Fifty volunteer workers yesterday readied the Richland county fairgrounds for the county's biggest Junior fair, scheduled to open Thursday.

The fair will last three days. Others have been two-day shows.

A farm machinery exhibit an a softball tournament for 4-H clubs will be new features of the fair, Lewis L. Rinehart, president of the fair board, said yesterday.

Rinehart said members of the county agricultural society and county 4-H clubs yesterday cleaned up the grounds and prepared building for exhibits.

He said repairs have been made and painting will be completed Monday. The state fair marshal's office warned the board two weeks ago that fire hazards would have to be eliminated and the grounds cleaned up before the fair opens.

The fair will start at noon with demonstrations by 4-H members. The softball tournament for 4-H clubs starts at 1 p. m. Thursday. And Thursday night there will be an entertainment program with 4-H clubs providing the musical numbers, skits and entertainment talent.

CROWN KING, QUEEN

The livestock judging contest begins at 9 a. m Friday with D. B. Robinson of the agricultural extension service acting as judge. The health contest starts then, too, and the crowning of the King and Queen of the Junior fair will take place at noon.

There will be more demonstrations in the morning with H. W. Harshfield, assistant state club leader, doing the judging. The livestock, poultry and rabbit judging and the demonstrations will continue during Friday afternoon.

Friday night has been set aside for a Junior Fair party, sponsored by the Senior 4-H club.

Saturday morning vegetables will be judged and demonstrations presented again. At noon there will be another livestock parade, following at 1 p. m. by a style show by the girls' 4-H clubs. Miss Mabel Spray, home demonstration agent, has charge of the girls' cdubs while County Agent C. N. McGrew handles the boys' work.

In all there will be 270 livestock exhibits by 4-H clubs plus those of the three Future Farmers of America chapters.

The girls clubs will have more than 1,000 exhibits of their work

Two Jailed In Robbery

One Sentenced To Reformatory

MILLERSBURG — Carlos Edward Peeblee, 17, of Beach City, Holmes county, who admitted robbind an Amish man of $1,110, was sentenced to Ohio State Reformatory until his 21st birthday yesterday.

Another youth, Clyde Harold Groves, 18, of Beach City, R. D. 2, has admitted his part in the armed robbery, but has not as yet been sentenced.

The sentence of Peebles was imposed by Probate Judge Hoy L Russell yesterday in juvenile court.

The two youths stopped John A. Miller, of near Mt. Hope, as he was driving his horse and buggy near his home on Jan. 14.

At rifle point they demanded he give them his money. Miller placed his billfold containing $1,000 in checks and $110 in cash on the road, and the boys picked up the billfold and left in their car.

Officers yesterday scoured a swamp near Beach City for two hours in a futile search for the checks the youths said they threw there. The money was divided and spent, the suspects told police officials.

Boy Committed to Research Division

ATHENS—(AP)—Juvenile Judge John Newcomb Saturday judged 13-year-old Don H. Meek of Athens a "delinquent child" and ordered him committed to the bureau of juvenile research in Columbus.

Young Meek is accused of shooting to death his 60-year-old uncle, Lewis Meek, during an argument between Meek and the youngster's father, Carl, last Tuesday.

Ordered Freezers For 'Pals'

Committee Pushes Probe

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, acknowledged Saturday that he accepted deep-freeze units as gifts to himself and some friends, but he denied there was anything improper in "this courtesy."

He said he spoke for one of the freezers for "the little White House"—the Truman's home in Independence, Mo.—and others to go to Fred Vinson, John Snyder, James K. Vardaman and Matthew J. Connelly. Still another was directed to the White House staff lunchroom.

Snyder told a reporter that no freezer reached him.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) immediately called for a checkup on Vaughan's claims.

Vaughan said the freeze box shower resulted from a talk he had in 1945 with "two old friends of mine—Mr. Harry Hoffman and Mr. David Bennett."

HOFFMAN TO TESTIFY

Hoffman has been identified as a Milwaukee advertising man, in testimony before the Senate Investigating committee which is conducting an inquiry into capital "five percenters."

The U. S. Marshal's office quoted his attorney, Fred Wright, as saying Hoffman would appear before the Senate investigating committee at 10 a. m. Monday.

Albert Gross, the manufacturer of the freezers, testified that the Verley company paid for the units he sent Vaughan and others.

Vaughan said there was a simple explanation for his acceptance of the deep freezers:

"Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Bennett desired to extend this courtesy to me as a friend, and I in turn made gifts of these units to certain friends of mine."

Informed of Vaughan's statement, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), who has been active in the Senate investigation, commented:

"In view of this admission on the part of Vaughan, I would very much like to have the Verley company explain why they spent approximately $3,000 for gifts and what in turn they expected from Vaughan."

This was McCarthy's estimate of the cost of the freezers. Vaughan said, however, they were experimental models without commercial value although he did not state their worth.

Mundt, a committee member, said the Vaughan statement "does not close this matter by any means" and added:

"They should be asked why they are willing to put out approximately $3,000 in gifts to General Vaughan and his friends. That's a lot of money to throw around on a basis of just friendship."

50 Planes In Air Race

Some 50 airplanes will roar from Mansfield municipal airport at 1 p. m. today for an 180 mile race over five Ohio cities.

The exact route the airmen will follow will be disclosed at a briefing scheduled at 11:30 a. m. The race, which will have entries from a number of Ohio cities, is the feature of Mansfield's all day air regatta.

The day's program opens at 9 a. m. with an open house at the airport. A display of five different types of aircraft can be inspected by visitors.

Another feature of the day will be an exhibition of acobatics by members of Mansfield 164th Squadron Air National Guard.

The 164th will display its "scrambled takeoff" which recently put eight planes in the air in 55 seconds.

Bodies of Woman, Child Discovered

FALMOUTH, Mass.—(AP)—The bodies of a girl about 3 or 4 years old and a woman were found in a cottage Saturday and police said cause of their deaths was a mystery.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Fannie Gomes, wife of Anthony Gomes of Canton, O., and Ruby Jean. The little girl's last name was not known but a neighbor, Barlow Lopes, said he believed she was Mrs. Gomes' granddaughter.

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MRS. MARTIN J. HENNIGAN

Former Mansfield Girl Wed In Formal Akron Church Rite

Of interest in Mansfield is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Schnitzer of Cuyahoga Falls, former Mansfielder, to Martin James Hennigan, of Akron. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Jacobs, 630 Buena Vista avenue, Ashland.

Wedding vows were exchanged on Aug. 6 at St. Joseph's church, Cuyahoga Falls, with Father J. E. Lesniak officiating.

The high altar was banked with ferns and palms, and on each side stood a fanshaped vase of the white gladioli.

Miss Isabelle Murry presented the nuptial selections.

About 150 guests were seated by the ushers, Daniel Romanchuk of Ashland, brother-in-law of the bride, and Lawrence Hennigan of Akron, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a beautiful full-trained gown of ruffled nylon tulle. A single film of tulle veiled the arms, forming a yoke and off-the-shoulder effect and the long sleeves. A fitted pastel blue satin midriff was worn over hoops. The long, full skirt was tiered with rows of ruffles to the tip of the very wide, full train. Her fingertip length veil was of nylon tulle falling from a satin bonnet trimmed with tiny ostrich plumes. She carried a fan shaped white orchid corsage. She carried a lace handkerchief four generations old loaned by her aunt, Mrs. Effie Roop of Mansfield. She was given in marriage by Dr. C. E. Jacobs.

Attending her as junior bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Jacobs, her sister, and another sister, Mrs. D. E. Romanchuk, was her matron of honor. Both were dressed in identical gowns of white marquisette over lilac taffeta over a hoop skirt. They were styled with and off-the-shoulder bertha of eyelet, the matron of honor wearing a large lilac picture hat and the junior bridesmaid wearing a bonnet type headdress. They wore white lace mitts, and carried fan shaped colonial bouquets of yellow tea roses. Each wore a sterling silver cross set with rhinestones, a gift of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Edward Hennigan of Chicago, as best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in a floor length dress of cocoa lace over taffeta. She wore a matching hat of milan straw trimmed with cocoa tulle, nylon gloves and her corsage was an orchid.

A reception followed the ceremony in the banquet room of the Mayflower hotel in Akron from 2 to 4. Mrs. Effie Roop of Mansfield and Mrs. L. F. Horony of Cuyahoga Falls were hostesses. Yellow tea roses and white and lavendar chrysanthemums were the flowers used, and a four-tier wedding cake centered the table. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through northern Michigan. The bride wore a suit of sand beige gabardine, a cameo pink felt hat and beige and pink accessories. Her white orchid was pinned to her shoulder. They will reside at 264 West Market street, Akron.

Mrs. Hennigan is employed as a private secretary at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and Mr. Hennigan is engaged as a sales representative.

Out of town guests were present at the wedding from El Paso, Tex., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Eldred, Pa., Ashland, Columbus, Mansfield, and Boston.

Butler Couple Wed In Formal Church Rite In Forest, Ohio

STATELY CANDELABRAS flanked by a background of palms and white gladioli formed an attractive setting at the Forest Methodist church Aug. 6 when Miss Doris Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forney of Forest became the bride of Robert H. Arnold of Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold of 2268 Northland avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was read at half-past two o'clock by Rev. John Pfahler, pastor of the Methodist church, Butler, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length dress of white bridal satin fashioned with a high neckline, fitted bodice, and long sleeves ending in points over the wrists. The skirt was full with a peplum ending in a long train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by orange blossoms, made from seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom, with a white orchid from which hung satin streamers tied in love knots which held pompons.

Mrs. Richard Earp, sister of the bride, as honor attendant, wore a pink silk gown fashioned identically to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white pompons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Joanne Wood of Pittsburgh, Miss Clarice Forney of Forest, and Miss Reba Buess of Forest. Miss Wood wore a yellow gown, Miss Forney wore orchid and Miss Buess wore green. All three bridesmaids' gowns were of silk taffeta and fashioned identical to the bride's. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and white pompons.

The little flower girls, Miss Loretta Forney and Miss Kaye Ellen Earp, nieces of the bride, wore gowns of white-dotted swiss and carried baskets of golden glow and rose petals.

Master Richard Forney, nephew of the bride, served as ring-bearer. He was attired in a white suit with a satin tie.

David Grubb of Butler was best man. The ushers were John Cunningham of Butler, Donald Forney of Cleveland and Marion Forney of Forest.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Leroy Lathem played a one-half hour program of organ music. Mrs. Edwin Crabill sang three numbers. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Crabill sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue with white accessories and her corsage was of pink roses and white pompons. The groom's mother wore a navy dress with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink roses and white pompons. Mrs. Edith Grubb, the groom's grandmother, wore black and her corsage was of yellow roses and white pompons.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. It was attended by 100 guests. The parlors were decorated with baskets of colored gladioli and other summer flowers.

For the wedding trip, the bride changed to a beige crepe dress with which she wore black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Forest high school and of Otterbein College where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority. She has been teaching music in the Butler schools.

The groom is a graduate of Butler High school and of Ashland College. He served three years in the Army Air Corps. He is employed at the Malone Plumbing company of Mansfield.

The couple will make their home in Butler, Ohio.

MURRAY BAY—Known As The Fisherman's Paradise

This week we vacation at the Manior Richelieu at Murray Bay, Quebec, which is noted for its international atmosphere, French cuisine, and sports facilities, but to the addict of the rod and line, it is best known for its Fishing Lodge with thirty-two fabulous lakes hidden in the Laurentian mountains.

The Manior maintains a daily service to the Fishing Camp located forty - five miles to the north. The road leads through delightfully quaint Quebec villages with such soothing names as Ste. Fidele, St. Simeon, Cap a L'Aigle and Bas de L'Abse, over inviting trails fringed with white birch and spruce. Leaving the graded road, the last three miles are breath - taking, not only for picturesque beauty, but because various forms of wild life abound in the deep forest. Looking below, the rounded mountains lie like quietly sleeping herds of giant pre-historic animals. This is the beginning of the vast Canadian northland.

The Fishing Lodge in the center of its chain of lakes is surrounded by cabins, each with a heated sitting-room, bedroom and shower. In the Lodge itself, the fisherman may dine on his own luscious fresh-caught trout and lounge by the huge stone fireplace.

Many of the lakes lead into one another, and some are reached by the aid of a mountain climbing jeep. A succession of cleverly contrived dams makes it possible to raise the water at strategic points when the trout have returned to the depths of the lake, and so wash myriads of insects into the water, tempting the finny population to the surface. Not all these dams are man - made. The beavers accomplish the same purpose, and one of the interesting features of a fisherman's day is to come across one of these extraordinary little creatures cutting down a tree to repair his dam.

Fly - fishing is the only method of sport permitted, with no more than one boat on a lake at one time. It is hoped by this plan of conservation to preserve the sport for generations to come. The fish are there in quantity and in quality. The record trout weighing five pounds, eight ounces caught last season by the camp manager has been mounted on the Lodge walls, a visible challenge to all comers. The day's take is regulated by the Manoir Richelieu itself and it is a rare day when a sportsman comes in with less than his permitted take. Native guides are always available, and a day spent with one of these sons of the Quebec hinterland with his knowledge of folklore is in itself an unforgettable experience.

Royal Neighbors Entertained

HAYESVILLE — Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors and one guest, Mrs. Van Swearingen, of Ashland, recently.

Oracle Boyd, presided over the business session.

During the social hour, the group played games of cards. The hostess served a tray lunch at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet in two weeks and the hostess for the next meeting will be announced in the future.

SEPTEMBER CEREMONY—Mrs. Dorotha Doup, Loudonville, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Renola, to Robert G. Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cowell, Perrysville. The nuptial vows will be exchanged Friday evening, September 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church of Loudonville. The Rev. Clifford J. Leach will officiate for the formal ceremony which will be attended by only the immediate families. Miss Doup is a graduate of Loudonville High school, and is now employed in the engineering department of the Flxible company. Mr. Cowell is a graduate as a contact sale representative at the Flxible company. Prior to this time he served three years in the Army, with active duty in the south Pacific.

Johnny Appleseed Club Reports On School Garden Project

A harvest luncheon meeting was held by members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden Club Friday at Raemelton House, home of Mrs. Donald Black. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Allen Bond, Miss Louise Krause and Mrs. Barbara Meisse.

The group was served at three tables which were attractively centered with decorations in the harvest theme and comical scarecrows in the center.

During the afternoon the members discussed their club project, the school gardens, and Mrs. James Eberly gave her final report as chairman. Other members also reported on the work they had done with the competition. The remainder of the time was spent socially.

On Aug. 26 the club will be guests of the Buckeye Garden Club at the Stander cottage, near Lexington. This will be a luncheon meeting.

CLASS MEETS

The Love and Friendship Class of the Mayflower Congregational church met this past week at the home of Mrs. Harry Ross, Longview avenue. A short business session was held followed by a social hour. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Strimple and Mrs. Kate Ross. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced at a future date.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lifer, of McZena, attended the wedding of the Rev. Edward Wolf of Jelloway and Miss Janice Arnholt of Loudonville at Zion's Lutheran church in Loudonville, recently.

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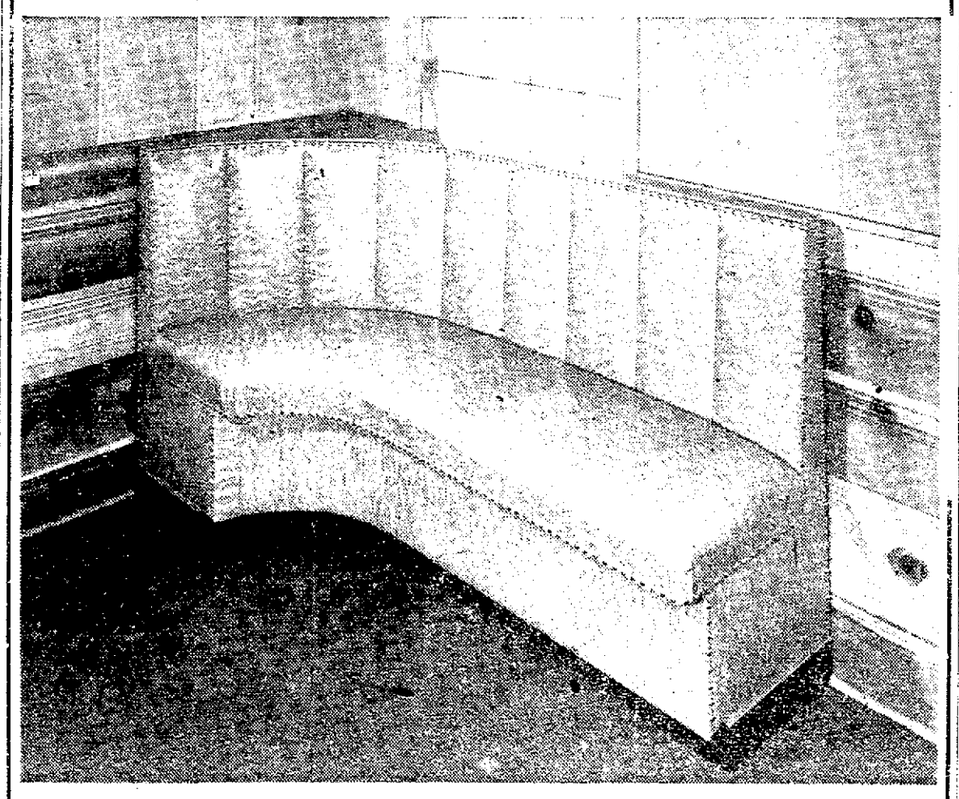

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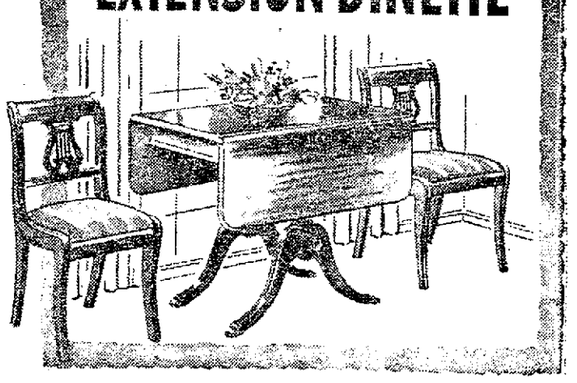
AUGUST SALE FEATURE . . .
"Space-Saver" EXTENSION DINETTE



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Where space is limited, you won't find a better solution to your woes! A beautiful extension table, available in either mahogany or walnut. Seats eight comfortably.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal
Section Four
Sunday, August 14, 1949 PAGE TWENTY-ONE

BOTTLE FEEDING OF BABIES—Incidence of diarrheal disease i is much higher among bottle-fed babies, the health department reports. Health Department Nurse Miss Bessie M. Easly demonstrates the correct method of placing the baby's formula in bottles. First, an ordinary cake pan serves as the tray. Nipples are kept in a glass jar where they are covered. The funnel is necessary to keep the outside of the bottle clean. Notice the canned milk is covered with waxed paper to keep it free of flies. A towel is used to cover the tray. There are lids and cups to cover all of the containers. All bottles, nipples and utensils should be sterilized before use.

TALKING IT OVER—Miss Lucille B. Lindsey, a health department nurse who has been in public nursing for more than 30 years, is shown discussing the outbreak of diarrheal disease with Mr. and Mrs. William Hale and family of Stone road. Health department nurses made a door-to-door survey in Country Club Allotment No. 3 to discover how many persons had suffered from the malady. Where there were children in the family, the nurses explained what precautions should be taken to avoid the spread of the disease. Health department employes said they received the finest co-operation from residents in the area. Country Club Allotment No. 3 is in Miss Lindsey's territory and she played a leading part in the health department's campaign to control the outbreak in the area.

SIMPLE BUT IMPORTANT—One of the most important precautions in safeguarding an infant's health is for the parent or nurse to wash her hands before handling any of the child's food. The hands can be a carrier of the organism that causes "infantile diarrhea" which has killed five children in Mansfield's suburbs in five weeks. Miss Lucille B. Lindsey, health department nurse is shown demonstrating this simple, but important step.

★ ★ ★

Health Department nurses cooperated for this series of pictures in an attempt to help curb an outbreak of infantile diarrhea, which has killed five babies in the city's suburban area recently.

Since the disease occurs more frequently among bottle fed babies, it follows the malady is in some cases spread by improper care feeding, the department officials stated.

Stressed were: sterilize, by boiling, all of the equipment used in feeding, boil all water used, keep all of the equipment covered, and wash hands before handling any of the baby's food.

The organism which causes the disease is spread by hands, flies, food and water, Health Commissioner Dr. Harry Wain said. The care suggested here is also valuable in preventing other childhood illnesses.

★ ★ ★

FLY PROOF—To protect the infant from flies, one of the carriers of infantile diarrhea and other diseases a section of netting was recommended by the health department. Staff Nurse Miss Bessie M. Easly, is shown demonstrating how netting can be placed over the baby's crib.

COVERED CONTAINER—Health Department Nurse Miss Lucille B. Lindsey shows the correct way to discard a used diaper. The diaper should be placed in a closed continer.

WHAT'S NEEDED—Health department nurses say here is what is need to properly feed a bottle-fed baby. Miss Clara M. Schumm, supervising nurse, and Miss Marjorie Palmer, staff nurse, say if this equipment is used correctly the danger of the child contracting disease through its feeding is eliminated. In the front row are: rubber bands to hold covers over the baby's bottles; a fork to handle the sterile nipples; fork and knife for measuring out the formula; can opener to open the canned milk; waxed paper to cover the can of milk after it is opened; nipples, and a jar and cover to keep them in. In the second row are a measuring cup for measuring the milk or water, a funnel for filling the bottles, the milk and the feeding bottles. In the back row are a jar of boiled water, a mixing bowl, a pan and lid for sterilizing the equipment used to make the formula and a tea kettle for boiling the water.

Series of Summer Concerts at North Lake Park Ends Tonight

The seventeenth summer series of band concerts at North Lake park will end tonight when Eugene Smart's studio accordion band and orchestra presents its final concert of the season at 8 p. m.

This year's concerts at the park have set new records in attendance with hundreds of Mansfielders gathering at the bandstand by the water's edge each week.

A special feature of tonight's concert will be a baton twirling act by Marylyn McCready, majorette from Butler high school.

The Song Spinners—Charlotte Boyd, Ro Anne Farry, and Mona Hammett — will sing a group of trio numbers, accompanied by the accordion band.

Seven-year-old Sandra Simpson of Ashland will be the accordion soloist, and the Accordionettes, girls' accordian ensemble, will give a repeat performance of a special arrangement of "Twelfth Street Rag."

Vocalists for the concert will be Erlinda Leverett, Barbara McCullough, Sandra Byerly, Jean Maurer, and Mary Louise and Barbara Jones.

The annual concerts at the park are sponsored by the North Lake Park association, headed by Frank Gilligham.

Father Denies Other Cases

Martin Helmick of Country Club Allotment 3, father of the infant that died in the epidemic of infantile diarrhea in the area, said a health department report that other members of his family had the disease was false.

The city-county health department announced following the death of 22-day-old Lavon Grey Helmick, that Mrs. Helmick, the child's mother, had been ill with the malady.

Helmick denied this, and further stated the child was hospitalized for treatment of a liver ailment. The child later contracted diarrhea, he said.

Health Commissioner Dr. Harry Wain said the nurses working in the area reported other members of the Helmick family had the disease. He said he had no further comment.

Talks Tonight on 'Lost Horizons'

Rev. Willard J. Shawk, pastor of the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church, will deliver the sermon at this week's union vesper service. The service will be held in South park at 7 p. m. today.

Rev. Shawk's subject will be "Lost Horizons."

Music for the service will include "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn, and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara sung by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Tingley, and a solo, "Blessed Are They Which Do Hunger," by Stephens, sung by Miss Jean A. Robinson.

In case of rain the service will be held in the Central Methodist church.

Writer, Subjects Entertained Here

A Mansfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swisher, 1131 Sunset boulevard, picked an opportune time yesterday to entertain several guests.

The family played host to the Kinsey players and to Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, Washington, D. C., at an afternoon picnic.

Johnson is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of Colliers magazine concerning the Kinsey troupe.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

FRANKLIN A. NEWTON

"Saddest Sad Sack" was the title imposed on Franklin A. Newton last week by members of Sad Sack Post No. 17, otherwise known as the "fun group" of the Robert P. Spreng Post, 26, Amvets . . .Newton's superlative title, which amounts to post commander, is the first office he's held . . . Is a charter member of the Amvet post . . . Also a member of the American Legion, McVey Post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Moose Lodge . . . Is chief radioman of the naval reserve unit here . . . A native of Binghamton, N. Y., he served three and a half of his four years in the navy in all theaters of operation . . . Came to Mansfield 12 years ago and is co-owner of the Art Litho-Print company . . .Likes swimming and golf . . . Married and resides at 1652 Park avenue west.

MISS VIRGINIA CASPERSON

Leaving yesterday for Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, W. Va., Miss Virginia M. Casperson looked forward to 12 days with other Red Cross officials at the junior Red Cross training center. . . .Has been secretary of the Junior Red Cross here since last October . . . Formerly taught two years in the Shelby high school . . . Born in Mansfield, she is a graduate of Senior high and of Miami university where she earned her bachelor of science degree in education . . . A member of the city chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority and is national rushing supervisor of the group . . . Also belongs to Eastern Star and the Women Golfers of Westbrook Country club . . . Hobbies are golf and reading . . . Resides at 500 Crescent road.

ENNIS F. WALKER

Mansfield's junior baseball commissioner, Ennis F. Walker saw two of his youthful teams capture state Hot Stove League championships last week. . .Is spending his second year with the city recreation department's junior baseball program and will open his second year as head of the physical education department of Madison high school next month. . .A native of Lima and is a graduate of Bowling Green university where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball and track squads and captain of the golf team. . .Shoots par with the N-J "A" League. . .Came from Shiloh high school to Mansfield last fall. . Is a navy veteran with four years service. . .Married and resides at 217 Glessner avenue.

PHILIP BOLIN

Another YMCA responsibility was undertaken by Philip Bolin last week when he was named chairman of the boys' division in the annual "Y" membership drive. . .An active member of the "Y" for four years, Bolin served last year as president of the Hi-Y's 10th state district. .A native Mansfielder and popular student at Senior high where he will be a senior next month . . . Served as president of the junior class last year. . .Is taking an academic course at school and hopes to go on to Notre Dame university. . .Likes all sports, most of all tennis, basketball and golf. . .Will be co-editor of the Manhigan year book at Senior high next year. . .Resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bolin, 653 Manchester road.

MRS. OLA LITTLE

Appointed last week as case worker supervisor for the Richland county Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. Ola Little took over the post upon the resignation of Mrs. Katherine McMichael . . . A former school teacher, Mrs. Little has been employed as case worker with the department for the past six years . . . Is a native of Birmingham, Ala., . . . and was graduated from the Athens Methodist college, Athens, Ala. . . . Taught school seven years in Tennessee and in New York state . . . Came to Mansfield in 1929 . . . Is a member of the Royal Regal Garden club and of the First Methodist church . . . Husband is Samuel S. Little . . . Too busy for hobbies, she spends her leisure time in her home . . . Has two sons and resides at 125 Blanche street.

LORIN B. JAMES

Richland county's post of game protector, vacant for a year, was filled last week with the appointment of Lorin B. James. . .James has been a sportsman for 24 years, or ever since he was five years old. . . Fishing, hunting and all kinds of sports are his hobbies. . .A former employe of the Central Fruit and Grocery company . . .Is a native of Franklin township, Morrow county, was graduated from Chesterville high school and came to Mansfield in 1942. . .Played varsity basketball and baseball at Chesterville high. . .A navy veteran he spent three years in the South Pacific aboard a [illegible] . . .Is married, has three small sons, and resides at 127 East First street.

Crews Visit Every Ward

Every city ward will be visited by ash and trash collection crews this week, Al Strachan, superintendent of the sanitation department said yesterday.

The schedule follows: Route 1, Ward 1—Arthur avenue, West Second street, West Lutherplace, Stturges avenue, Blymyer avenue, Wood street, Carpenter road, Lind avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Bartley avenue, Marion avenue, Glessner avenue, Davey avenue, Parkview street, Woodward avenue, Forest street, Sloane avenue, Cline avenue, Russell road, Austin road, Bigelow road, Hawthorne lane, Woodhill road.

Route 3, Ward 3—Herman avenue, Willow street, Clairmont avenue, High School court, Sherman place, Heineman boulevard, Garfield place, West Third street, Dickson avenue, West Fourth street.

Route 4, Wards 4 and 5—Springmill street from Mulberry to Bowman street, Prescott street, High street, Vale avenue, Buckingham street, Harker street to Bowman street, Grant street, Lida street, Bowman street (from Park avenue west to city limits).

Route 5, Ward 6 — Altamont avenue, Fair street, Ford street, Diamond street, Rembrandt street, Reform street, Beethoven street, Dale avenue, Educational place, Flint street, Edwards avenue, East Arch street, Hedges street, Franklin avenue, Adams street, Foster street.

EXPAND CAPACITY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Capacity of the local grain elevator of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association will be expanded by 1,200,000 bushels, the association has announced.

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MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

3 14

ALL RIGHT HERE'S $5. BUT THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY TO LET YOU OUT ALONE WITH WILLIE.

MAMIE, MY DEAR, I HOPE YOU ARE NOT QUESTIONING MY INTEGRITY AND SAGACITY.

YOUR WHAT, UNCLE WILLIE?

MY INTEGRITY, KAYO- IS WHEN ONCE I HAVE MADE A PROMISE. I NEVER BREAK IT.

WELL, IF YOU BREAK YOUR PROMISE TO BUY ME A ANNIVERSARY PRESENT WITH THAT FIVE BUCKS I'LL BREAK YOUR NECK!

FLEA'S NEST? AT 40 TO 1.. ARE YOU NUTS?

IT'S IN TH' BAG, I TELLYA. I GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM TH' GUY WHICH GOES WITH TH' SISTER-IN-LAW OF A COUSIN OF TH' JOCKEY

?

RACING FORM

BAR

A 40 TO 1 SHOT.. AND A SURE THING. SHUX! I CAN BUY MAMIE'S PRESENT AND HAVE PLENTY LEFT OVER TO BUY MYSELF SOME PRESENTS BESIDE.

THEY'RE AT THE POST!

FLEA'S NEST. A FIN ON TH' NOSE.

THEY'RE OFF! FLEA'S NEST IN THE LEAD.. GOO-GOO SECOND. OLD SOCKS RUNNING A CLOSE THIRD... AT THE TURN.. FLEA'S NEST OUT IN FRONT BY TWO LENGTHS-

OH, BOY!

OLD SOCKS COMING UP FAST.. THEY'RE COMING INTO THE STRETCH - IT LOOKS LIKE A PHOTO FINISH··· ···NO, HERE IT IS··· OLD SOCKS BY A NOSE... GOO-GOO AND FLEA'S NEST

OOOH!

ONLY A FEW LEFT, FOLKS- "THE LITTLE MAGIC MARVEL" A WELCOME GIFT FOR THE WIFE, MOTHER OR SWEETHEART. WORTH $5···ONLY A DIME· 10¢!

?

A DIME POTATO PEELER? GOOD GRIEF!

YOU DIDN'T GET TO TELL ME WHAT SAGACITY MEANT, UNCLE WILLIE···

SAGACITY? OH, THAT'S SOMETHING SOMEBODY'S GOT WHEN THEY HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO NEVER PROMISE NOBODY NOTHIN', KAYO.

KITTY HIGGINS

GEE! NOW I CAN GET MYSELF A COUPLE OF ICE CREAM CONES AND SOME CANDY.

SAY, KITTY, WHERE YO' GIT DAT QUARTAH?

8 14

MAMA GAVE IT TO ME TO PUT IN THE PLATE AT CHURCH

BUT I MET THE MINISTER AT THE DOOR AND HE GOT ME IN FOR NOTHING.

Willard

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WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER

I'M RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME! MY FOLKS ARE ALWAYS PICKIN' ON ME !!

DAT'S NAUGHTY! YER FOLKS ONEY PICKS ON YOUSE FER YER OWN GOOD!

AUG. 14.

NOW DON'T **YOU** START PICKIN' ON ME !!

AW, NAW! YOUSE IS ME BEST FRIEN', PERRY!

I'M EVEN GONNA RUN AWAY WID YOUSE!

YOU ARE? GOLLY, THAT'S SWELL OF YOU, DENNY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HOW 'BOUT SUMP'N TO EAT?

GOSH, I FORGOT TO BRING GRUB BUT I GOT A HALF A DOLLAR!

WELL, WE KIN GIT A GOOD SUPPER FER DAT !!

YES-ER-BUT I WON'T HAVE MUCH LEFT FOR BREAKFAST!

I FIGURED I'D GO AS FAR AS NIANTIC - THAT'S SIX MILES TO GO!

DAT MAKES T'REE MILES A'PIECE! AIN'T YOUSE GLAD I COME ALONG?

IT'S GETTIN' DARK, BUT I AIN'T SCARED OF WILD ANIMULES IN DE WOODS -- ARE YOUSE?

N-N-NO!

Y'KNOW SUMP'N, PERRY? I T'INK WE RUNNED AWAY FAR ENOUGH FER TODAY....

Y'MEAN -- WE SHOULD SLEEP RIGHT HERE IN TH' W-WOODS ... AT N-NIGHT?

SURE! WHY NOT?

N-NOTHIN' DOIN'!

OKAY -- DEN LET'S GO HOME FER SUPPER -- IF WE START NOW WE KIN MAKE IT --

WELL -- ER -- ALL RIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT, DENNY -- AN' THANKS!

G'NIGHT, PERRY! RUNNIN' AWAY FRUM HOME IS AW'RIGHT IF YOUSE DON'T RUN TOO FAR!

COULD YOU GIMME A DOLLAR FOR A CUP O' COFFEE?

A DOLLAR? FOR A CUP OF COFFEE? WHY I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING .....!!!

AUG. 14.

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WHAT NERVE! A CUP OF COFFEE ONLY COSTS A DIME ... AND YOU ASKING FOR A DOLLAR ...!!

LISTEN, MISTER -- ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SAY "YES" OR "NO" --

-- BUT DON'T TRY TO TELL ME MY BUSINESS!

BRANNER

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AND THE PIRATES

by George Wunder

AH, ME! 'TWAS A GRRRAND FETE THE BEY TOSSED—AND THE LAST ONE WE'LL BE INVITED TO, CONSIDERING THAT HE THINKS YOU'RE TRYING TO RUSTLE HIS DAME.

I SHOULD'VE ADDED UP THE SCORE SOONER—WHEN BURGUNDY ASKED ME TO TAKE HER HOME AFTER THE PARTY.

THAT DID NEEDLE THE BOSS-MAN A BIT, BUT WHEN HE STOPPED BY TO SEE US AND YOU UNFURLED A HANDKERCHIEF—OUT OF WHICH FLIPS HER COMPACT—OH, BROTHERR!

MEANWHILE

HEE, HEE! YOUR BEY, HIMSELF, MUST HAVE SEEN THE COMPACT I DROPPED INTO M'SIEU LEE'S POCKET. WHAT LUCK!

MUCH BETTER THAN HAVING A SERVANT FIND IT AND REPORT TO HIM...

SERVES THE FOOL RIGHT FOR EXPECTING ME TO MARRY HIM AND RUSTICATE IN THIS FLEA-BITTEN METROPOLIS... BEFORE I'M FINISHED, HE'LL ACCEPT MY TERMS... A CHATEAU OUTSIDE OF PARIS WILL DO NICELY, I THINK.

BUT FIRST WE HOOK OUR FISH... FIND ONE OF THE NATIVE SERVANTS, BRIBE HIM WELL, THEN GIVE HIM THIS NOTE AND INSTRUCT HIM AS I OUTLINED.

LATER

WHAT'S UP, TERRY?

HMMM... COULD BE THE AX. A NOTE FROM THE PALACE SAYING THE BEY WANTS TO SEE ME.

STILL LATER

MOGUL BEY WISHES AUDIENCE BE PRIVATE. YOU WAIT HERE, PLEASE.

AH, M'SIEU. FOR PRIVACY WE DRAW THE BLINDS, EH?

BURGUNDY!

LOOK, LADY! IF THIS IS PART OF YOUR STUNT TO MAKE YOUR GUY JEALOUS...

THIS LAMP PLACED SO IS MUCH MORE FLATTERING TO ME, NO?

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HA! A FAINT HEART NEVER WON A FAIR LADY! YE'S GO

HAPPY LANDING, LITTLE TOOT!!

FOREVER AMPLE SODA—30¢

EEK!

WHY, PINKY! WHAT MAKES YOU SCREAM?

YOUR FACE SCARES ME!

VERY FUNNY! YOU BETTER TELL THAT CUTE SISTER OF YOURS — HER SHAD-BOY IS HERE!

BUOOOY!! ARE YOU SNAZZY! HOW'S ABOUT A LI'L KISS??

?

YEH! KISS HIM ON TH' PUSS WITH A FIST FULL OF FINGERS!

PATOOTIE PIE!! HAS TH' CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?

ICKY! WHAT MUSH!!

IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME A KISS, GAL— I AM GONNA TAKE ONE!!

SOCK HIM, SIS— CONK HIM!!

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OH! OH! DON'T YOU DARE!! IF YOU DO, I'LL CALL A MEMBER OF MY FAMILY!!

AUG. 14

?

FOOEY

OHHHHH!! BRU-THERRR!

ARL ED.

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GUS EDSON 8-14

IT WAS **KISMET** OR FATE, AS YOU WOULD SAY, THAT BROUGHT YOU HERE TO HELP ME CAPTURE THIS GANG OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS, LITTLE SAHIB--

DO YOU NOTICE HOW MUCH WARMER IT'S GETTING?

NOT NEARLY SO WARM AS IT'S GOING TO BE FOR SAHIB CAL BONES AND HIS PARTNER IN CRIME, SAHIB TEETER, WHEN WE GET BACK TO SRINAGAR!

GINGA DUN! SPEAKING OF SRINAGAR! THERE IT IS! WE'VE ALMOST ARRIVED!

AH, MY YOUNG FRIEND, THE EYE TRAVELS MUCH FASTER THAN THE FOOT--WE STILL HAVE MANY WEARY HOURS OF PLODDING AHEAD OF US!

THAT BIG GUY HEADING THIS WAY! --LOOKS LIKE A GENIE OUT OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS--

WHY, YES! UNLESS MY OLD EYES DECEIVE ME, IT'S.....

MY DEAR OLD FRIEND, MOHAMMED, THE MOST CELEBRATED GUIDE IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD--

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, MISTER MOHAMMED-- --ER-- GOLLY!

GINGA DUN! THIS IS MORE OF THAT **KISMET** OR **FATE** BUSINESS! MR. MOHAMMED APPEARED JUST AT THE RIGHT MOMENT!

I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND, LITTLE SAHIB---

WAIT! OF COURSE, I UNDERSTAND -- YOU WANT TO GO IN SEARCH OF THE REAL MAGIC DRUG THE CROOKS PROMISED YOUR UNCLE BIM GUMP THEY'D FIND!

RIGHT! IT'S SOMEWHERE IN THE VALE OF KASHMIR--

I KNOW THE VALE OF KASHMIR LIKE I DO THE BACK OF MY HAND, SAHIB--

THEN ITS SETTLED!

NEXT DAY.. CHESTER AND HIS NEW FRIEND, MOHAMMED, SET OUT TO FIND THE RARE DRUG THAT WILL HELP MAN CONQUER HIS GREATEST ENEMY DISEASE!

COUSIN JUNIPER

THIS IS A BOOK ON NATURAL HISTORY-- ALL ABOUT WILD ANIMALS--

I KNOW A LOT ABOUT ANIMALS, COUSIN JUNIPER--

OH, YOU DO, DO YOU? IF YOU'RE SO SMART, WHERE WAS THE ELEPHANT FOUND?

HAW! WHAT A SILLY QUESTION!

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME--NOBODY COULD LOSE AN ANIMAL AS BIG AS AN ELEPHANT!

EDSON

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Cracklin' Alley

SKEEZIX, DID YOU ORDER THE PAPER FORWARDED?

AND ISN'T THERE SOMETHING ABOUT DRAINING THE RADIATORS?

OH, THAT'S ONLY IN THE WINTER.

THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN THERE'S A BABY.

WE MUST PAY THE PHONE BILLS, NINA.

WE SHOULD LEAVE A NOTE FOR THE MILKMAN.

AND WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE RUFUS HIS CHECKS.

YOU GET BUSY ON THAT KITCHEN DOOR LOCK OR I'LL WORRY NO END.

OKE. BE SURE TO PUT MY PAJAMAS IN THE OVERNIGHT BAG.

OH, YES, THE HEATING PAD!

AND THE SMALL RADIO. ALSO A FAN. IT MAY BE HOT THERE.

IODINE, GAUZE, TAPE, AND BLANKETS—IT MIGHT BE COLD!

PHONE AND SEE IF THE LAUNDRY IS READY, WILL YOU, NINA?

HERE IS SOME BUTTER AND JELLY WE'LL GIVE TO AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

OH, YES, I MUST TURN OFF THE ELECTRICITY.

I'VE GOT TO PUT IN A JACK, A TOW ROPE, AND A SPARE TUBE.

AND DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE A KEY WITH RUFUS SO HE CAN AIR THE HOUSE.

GOSH, I HOPE IT WILL BE WORTH IT!

DICTIONARY, TIN SHEARS, ALMANAC, SHOE TREE, KIPPERED HERRING—BANJO, MUSTACHE CUP, PUTTY, BUBBLE GUM, DIAPER, DIAPER, DIAPER, DIAPER, DIAPER, DIAPER, DIAPER.

SKEEZIX, WAKE UP!

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143 Candidates File for Village, Township Posts In County

Offices In Lucas Go Begging

Most Communities Will Have Contests

One hundred and 43 candidates will vie for village and township offices in the November election in Richland county.

While there will be contests in most villages, some communities don't have enough candidates to fill their tickets.

Lucas has only two candidates for 12 offices. One of them is Zane E. Moore, lone candidate for mayor. The other candidate who has filed is Willard W. Martin, seeking a place on council. But there isn't any political apathy in the other villages and in the 18 townships.

The village of Shiloh has seven candidates for six council posts. They are Clyde Caldwell, Charles Guthrie, Ralph Henry, C. H. Lannert, Martin S. Moser, Kirby M. Nesbitt and Paul B. Ruckman.

Four seek the three places on the Board of Public Affairs—Ann Jacobs, H. R. Nesbitt, George W. Page and Carl H. Smith. Glenn Swanger, former mayor, seeks the post again. H. B. Miller filed for re-election as clerk. No one filed for treasurer.

Lexington has contests for every office except one. T. R. Heyser is unopposed for treasurer. B. R. Castor opposes Claud M. Gore for the mayor's job while Village Clerk R. Clayton Wright is opposed by Edward K. Berry.

Nine candidates—Leland Armstrong, Robert Carter, R. P. Carpenter, Cecil W. Follett, Lowell McIntire, John McNaul, Walter W. Shafer, Earl Wentz and Charles E. Wilson—seek the six Lexington council posts.

5 FILE FOR BOARD

William Dickson, Ray O. Gerhart, Robert Hershner, Raymond R. Sheer and Howard A. Wagner filed for the board of public affairs.

The Bellville mayoralty race finds Mayor Charles Palm opposed by Edgar R. Stahl. Carl J. Coe is running for clerk and J. F. Weyhmeller for treasurer. Nine have entered the race for council. They are Beryl B. Balliett, Chester J. Miller, Floyd Mowry, Herbert J. Goldsmith, John Hamilton, Fred C. Shrader, Lewis K. Snavely, George F. Stoodt and S. Howard Yarger. Three filed for the board of public affairs—Glenn P. Freeman, Ernest E. Long and Roger W. Moss.

At Butler, Mayor Dory R. Swank and Clerk Earl E. Heininger are without opposition for re-election. There is no candidate for treasurer.

Out for council are Edward Brewer, Royal Gatton, Robert E. Harris, H. C. James, Paul Laribee, Blake W. Pritchard jr., Harold Swank and Raymond E. Walter. Running for the board of public affairs are M. C. Mathews, W. E. Ogier and Hubert Pritchard.

The Plymouth mayor race finds Mayor Carroll A. Robinson opposed by former mayor J. A. Lasch. Clerk D. G. Cunningham is without opposition, while Glenn W. Dick is alone in the race for treasurer.

9 RUN FOR COUNCIL

Running for council are Maurice Bachrach, Whitney J. Briggs, O. G. Burkett, George Cheesman, Scott Hartz, Robert McIntire, J. Ben Smith, Harry S. Trauger and Glenn West. Candidates for the board of public affairs are Donald Fetters, Paul H. Root, Gordon Brown, B. R. Scott, P. W. Thomas and Willard Wirth.

Eleven of the 18 townships have contests on for the trustee posts. Madison township does not. C. M. Chatlain seeks re-election to one of the trustee posts.

The board chairman, W. F. Beam, is not seeking re-election. The other trustee candidate is Forest W. Dill.

Here are the candidates for two trustee posts and other offices in each of the other townships:

Bloominggrove—Dewey Hamman and F. O. Williams.

Butler—W. M. Clintock and Paul Pickworth.

Cass—James Brock, Fred C. Dawson, Ray Kirkendall and Carl Sparks. Charles D. Nelson is running for justice of the peace.

Franklin—Martin Frank and G. C. Simpson. Charlie Shaffner seeks the constable post.

Jackson—O. D. Lybarger, Daniel R. Sipe and Carl L. Wentz.

Jefferson — Cecil Brokaw, Charles Mishey, Harry M. Ritter sr., Fred D. Sells and Lloyd Wirick. Leroy Soliday and Howard McDanel are running for constable.

Mifflin—C. C. Cole, V. C. Dudley, Howard Koogle and L. C. Peterson.

Monroe—Burney Jack, Paul J. Reed and Grover Snyder.

Perry—Earl Bryan, Virgil Myers and Lloyd M. Walters.

Plymouth—Virgil C. Baird and Floyd E. Steele.

Sandusky—Ralph M. Gartner, Reuben Glauer and Lewis L. Rinehart.

Sharon—Wayne S. Hodges and L. E. Schreck.

Springfield—J. J. Patterson, Levi R. Snyder, V. H. Walker and Fred Yuncker.

Troy—William Mertler, Howard A. Tupps and J. A. Vanderbilt.

Washington — John Leffler, Earl W. Logan and G. B. Ray.

Weller—Willard U. Groff and Hugh Osbun.

Worthington — William Bierly, Leland Darling and Fred Reamsnider. Carl Morgan filed for constable.

Pity Pollenites, Monday's Aug. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

hay fever victims, doctors offer considerable hope for relief.

First of all, the hay fever sufferer should seek medical aid to discover the cause of his allergy. It may not be ragweed, but some other substance.

After the cause is determined, treatments using pollen extracts and new anti-allergic drugs frequently give a marked degree of relief.

Most authorities agree that sufferers should begin treatment before the hay fever season arrives, thus building up their immunity to the allergy.

One of the surest remedies is to move to an area where the source of irritation is not present during the season of discomfort. Unfortunately, this is not always possible. Cutting the offending weeds in the surrounding area will help, but since pollen is windborne it can also come from a considerable distance.

A further suggestion to hay fever victims is to keep out of the pollen range as much as possible. This may be accomplished by the use of various types of pollen filters or air conditioning in the rooms the sufferer uses.

For many sufferers, however, relief does not come until the first frost puts an end to the season.

Mansfield victims can consider themselves lucky they do not live in some areas. Although no pollen count is taken here, health officials said Mansfield's count is about average for the state, and considerably below the top ten ragweed producing areas in the country.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON—(AP)— — President Truman will address the women of the nation by radio on Democratic Women's Day, Sept. 27.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Charles Wilson, Lexington; Mrs. Chester Turner, Lucas; Darlene Burton, 814 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Emerson, 773 Lexington avenue; Mrs. L. E. Gettelman, Greenwich; Mrs. Dell Rose, 108 West Second street.

Releases — Marshall Wentz, Mansfield R. D. 1; James Young, 259 Ohio street; Mrs. Clarence Summers, Shelby; Mrs. Charles Steinhower, Mansfield R. D. 4; Harvey Fisher, 299 Ohio street; Van Sheehy, Belmont avenue; Mrs. Audry Grogg and daughter, Lennox avenue; Darlene Washington, 30 North Adams street; Mrs. Charles Peters and son, Ontario; Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son, 566 Lily street; Mrs. Vaughn Wagner and son, 542 Lida street; Mrs. Mary Bailey, 141 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. Clifford Gruver, 515 Johns avenue; Mrs. Herbert Edgell, 118 Waring avenue; Mrs. Jonha Willis, 215 Westwood avenue; Mrs. Ralph Bearie, 389 Newman street; Mrs. Gerald Gladden and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Alice Groff, Loudonville; Mary Jane Sorrentio, 39 Grandview street; Bryce McMahan, 75 Park avenue east; Oliver Reinhart, Mansfield R. D. 3.

PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions — Arley Hewlett, Warren road; Allen J. Stoner, 74 North Weldon avenue; Herbert Shaffer, Brunswick hotel; Mrs. Edna Dickerson, Bellville.

Releases — Frank Goff, Belmont avenue; James Conrady, 88 East First street; Godfry Steurer, Bellville; Leslie Tucker, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Raymond Massie, Mansfield R. D. 3.

MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — George Jewett, Mansfield R. D. 3.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips, Bellville.

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner, Lucas.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 305 Marion avenue.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillborn, 503 Park avenue east.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Falyers, Mansfield R. D. 1.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Ralph E. McKinney, Shelby, R. D. 1, and Dorothy Spangler, Shelby; Earl Roy Bates, Carnes road, and Evelyn R. Schuler, 211 Rowland avenue; Richard D. Monn, Shelby, and Joy Ann Stickney, Shelby.

★

Divorce Actions

DIVORCES GRANTED

Margaret Nethercutt from Charles A. Nethercutt, on grounds of neglect, cruelty and non-support. Plaintiff restored to former name of Margaret Huffman.

Stanley Smith from Faye Smith, on grounds of neglect.

Michigan OK's Strike By UAW

DETROIT —(AP)— The state of Michigan gave the CIO United Auto Workers the green light Saturday to strike the Ford Motor company's plants any time within the next 30 days.

Noel P. Fox, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, signed a certification of results of the strike election held among Michigan Ford employes this week. Under Michigan law, this would permit the union to call a strike any time before Sept. 12.

Leaves for Home

NEW YORK —(AP)— President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine republic started for home Saturday, expressing confidence that his visit to the United States had been a success.

Rites Arranged For Mrs. Dick

SHELBY — Services for Mrs. Esther Margaret Dick, 85, who died Friday at her home following an illness of five years, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Barkdull funeral home.

She was a native of Wauseon, but lived in Shelby for the past 38 years and spent most of her life in this community.

Burial will be at Adams cemetery, near Shiloh.

Jesson Funeral to Be Held Tuesday

Services for Charles R. Jesson, 72, who died Friday at the Masonic Home, Springfield, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Finefrock funeral home.

The Rev. L. E. Evans, pastor of the Meade Avenue Church of Christ, will officiate, with burial at Mansfield cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Authorize Strike

CANTON —(AP)— A strike by 104 public school custodians and engineers Saturday was authorized for Wednesday by the AFL International Union of Stationary Engineers.

Timely Announcements

Special August sale. Lifetime Plastic wall tile installed in your kitchen or bath at a substantial discount. Wide selection of colors. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Pioneer Improvement Co. Phone 5197-1.

Watermelons! Ice cold! Guaranteed. We plug. 89c. Peaches, Freestone, $2.49 bu. Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c. Everything at Estes Market, 4th and Ashland Road. Open 10 p. m.

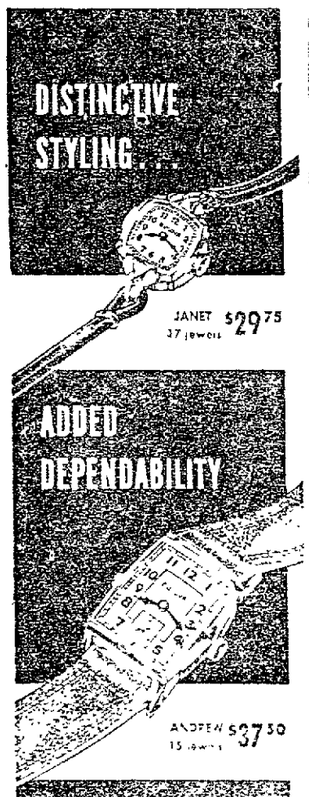
Dr. Pierre Haver, Optometrist 307 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3407-6.

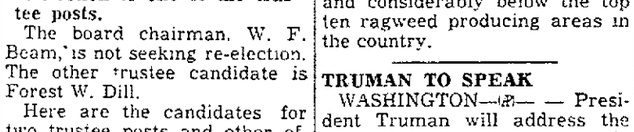
No office hours August 14th until 21st. DR. PLAUT.

Moving August 15 to 136 West Second street. Phone 2194-6. HALLE BROTHERS.

Office closed August 15 -22 DR. DEAN W. MILLER, Dentist

Will resume office hours August 15th. DR. M. M. CHRISTIAN.





SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

June 13 marked the birthdate of Mary Kathleen Kasper, charming new daughter of Ann and Peter Kasper, Jr., 504 N. Mulberry St. Arriving in Mansfield, Mary first tipped the scales to 8 lb., 8-oz.

A sweet little miss named Susan Ann Horvath made her debut at General Hospital on July 22, making the scales read 6 lb., 4-oz. Susan Ann is the very proud possession of John and Elsie Horvath, 191 W. 5th St.

On July 24, young Bill and Cynthia Herrick welcomed their little baby brother, Mary Jay Herrick. Proud parents of this threesome, Mr. and Mrs. H. William Herrick, 218 W. 5th St., say Mark checked in at General Hospital weighing 7 lb. 15-oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. McGinty, Jr., their chubby new heir. This fine young Jr. made his appearance at General Hospital on July 24, weighing 8 lb., 3-oz.

Little Kenny Emerson has a new playmate whom he likes very much. Her name is Cynthia Kay Emerson, and she is his new baby sister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Emerson, 121 Glessner Ave., proud parents of these two, say Cynthia arrived on July 26 at General Hospital weighing 7 lb., 14-oz.

Susan Lee Auxier is her name and she is the cute new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Auxier, 351 Rowland Ave. Making her debut at General Hospital on July 27, little Miss Auxier balanced the scales at 7 lb., 2-oz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. George Merschdorf are just twice as happy as they were before July 27 for that's when they welcomed the arrival of their darling twins, Susan Ellen and Sharon Lee Merschdorf. Weighing in at 6-oz. and 6 lb. 6-oz. respectively, Susan and Sharon arrived at General Hospital.

Wesley announcing himself at General Hospital on July 29, Robert Wesley Buck sent the scales soaring to 8 lb. 14-oz. Bob is the football hero son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Buck, 930 Ashland Rd.

Celebrating his first birthday July 29, 1950 will be William Gerald, cute new son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Czaika, 43 W. Lucas St. Bill, as his pals in the neighborhood know him, arrived at General Hospital weighing 7 lb., 11-oz.

The sweet new soprano in the baby bunting chou is Aletha Lynn Jacobs, beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Love Jacobs, 266 Marshall Ave. Weighing 6 lb., 9-oz. when she arrived at General Hospital, Aletha will be celebrating her birthdays on July 31.

The handsome new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noblet, 150 Purdy St., is the first grandson on either side of his family, so everyone is very very proud. This lad's name is Harold George Noblet, Jr., and when he first saw General Hospital on August 1, he weighed 6 lb., 3-oz.

8 lb., 11-oz. was the first weight of Steven Larry Wilson, pert new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Wilson, 74½ N. Adams St., when he arrived at General Hospital. There will be one candle on the birthday cake for Steven on August 1, 1950.

A tiny tot in pink is Frances little baby brother, Mark Jay Louise Huston petite new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Huston, 371 Marshall Ave. Making her initial appearance at General Hospital on Aug. 2, Frances tickled the scales at 5 lb., 15-oz.

Carol Ann Breyman is being described as a dainty little blue eyed miss by her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Breyman, 39 Madison Rd. General Hospital was her birthplace, and when she arrived on Aug. 3, Carol Ann weighed 5 lb. 14-oz.

There's a new baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Darr, 310 N. Trimble Road. He has been named Robert Earl Darr. Arriving on Aug. 4 at General Hospital, Bob's first weight was 7 lb., 2-oz.

Just what her big brother Jimmie Jo, aged 6, ordered is his pretty baby sister Janette Maria Rocco. These two are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rocco, 154 E. 1st St., who say Janette arrived at General Hospital on Aug. 4, weighing 7 lb., 1-oz.

The grandparents of Sidney A. Foltz III are just as happy as his proud parents since he is their first grandchild. Mom and Pop Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Foltz, 253 Bartley Ave., give this cute lad's first weight as 7 lb. 6½-oz. when he arrived at General Hospital on Aug. 5.

Brown hair, brown eyes and very feminine is the way Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duncan, 16 Fern Ave., describe their sweet new daughter, Ruth Ann Duncan. Making her first appearance at General Hospital on Aug. 6, Ruth Ann weighed 6 lb., 12½-oz.

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If you're looking for a versatile Fall Wardrobe... and what girl isn't?... then you'll choose Carole King junior dresses! Outfit yourself for any occasion in this season's most popular fabrics...and at prices you can afford!
"Designing Genius" consists of countless tucks at yoke and large pockets... the detail that's cleverly executed in fine rayon crepe. Big pocket flaps are pure mockery, opening is in the side. 9 to 15. Tropic magenta, blue pine, copper bark
$10.95
"Little Miss Midas" a suit that's going to be worn like a favorite. Exaggerated peter pan collar can make a sweet face sweeter. Rayon taffe is touched with gold nailhead trimmed buttons. 9 to 15. Brown slate, red oxide, forest green.
$10.95
"College Medley", a spirited plaid of wool and rayon to keep a slender waist. 9 to 15. Carbon blue, London green. Peat brown.
$8.95
"Oriental Beauty"... an All-American style in gleaming metallic stripe rayon taffeta to glisten in late afternoon and night. 9 to 15. Gold & purple; Rose & Royal. Teal & rust.
$12.95
These and Many Other Styles In Our Ready-to-Wear Department
Priced From $8.95

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save up to 33⅓% on
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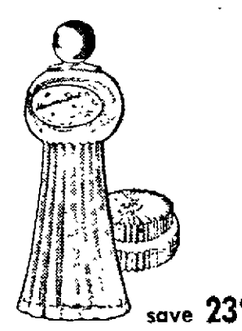

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HEAVEN-SENT EAU DE TOILETTE regular price 1.00
HEAVEN-SENT COLOGNE COMPACT special size
Combination value, 1.30
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COMMAND PERFORMANCE PERFUME COMPACT special size
Combination value, 2.25
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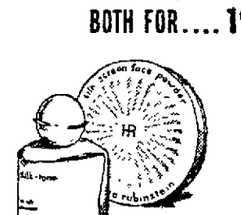
WATERPROOF MASCARA regular price 1.00
EYE CREAM SPECIAL special size
Combination value, 1.30
BOTH FOR....1.00



save 14%
SILK-TONE FOUNDATION regular price 1.50
SILK-SCREEN FACE POWDER special size
Combination value, 1.75
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save 28½%
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL regular price 1.00
"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM special size
Combination value, 1.40
BOTH FOR....1.00

save 33⅓%
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM regular price 1.00
BEAUTY GRAINS regular 50¢ size
Combination value, 1.50
BOTH FOR....1.00

save 10%
ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM regular price 3.50
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Combination value, 3.90
BOTH FOR....3.50
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Boy's Pal Killed By Auto

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Little Cecil Ferguson jr., 186 Seventh avenue, loved his puppy. But the puppy is dead now and Cecil's heart is crushed.

Cecil and his pup had gone to play with his friends on Olivesburg road, near the reformatory grounds.

The boys were playing and the puppy was having a wonderful time, barking and wagging his shaggy tail and jumping up at the boys. But a car — a car going too fast and one that didn't stop — ended all that.

The shaggy little puppy lay still on the highway, not two feet from the safety of the front yard.

He was dead. A pool of red spread slowly from the black nose. Only a few minutes before that cold, wet nose had pushed up into his master's freckled face to be stroked and petted. Cecil just stood beside his pal now, big tears dropping down the denim bib over the heaving little chest.

But other drivers were thoughtful. They slowed and pulled around the shaggy little black and white form that lay so still. The wind of their passing ruffled the long tail.

Another little fellow in denims came up close beside the sobbing master. A grimy little hand went around the trembling shoulders. The red spot on the road grew larger.

Then, a cardboard carton, seemingly carried atop two flying blue denim legs, appeared from the early evening gloom of the backyard.

The little friends and the boy with the carton gently raised the limp body of their four-footed playmate into the box.

Cecil tried to assist. But tears came too fast. He stood beside the red spot on the black pavement, then, convulsed with grief, slowly followed his little friends and the box into the gloom behind the house.

"He took it pretty hard," one of his playmates said. "Gosh, and it was just a puppy. The car didn't even stop. I guess people think if it's just a dog, they don't have to bother."

KILLED IN CRASH

EATON — (AP) — A man was killed in an automobile accident Friday night at the village of New Hope. He was Estill Lee Burge, 35, of Dayton.

They're Hardly 'Small Change'

Pennies Are Big Business To Bank Tellers

By JOHN FISHER

Pennies may be small change to you, but they can be big business to a bank teller.

Two Mansfield banks occasionally buy pennies from out of town. The Richland Trust company and Farmers Savings and Trust company, however, report that they have more pennies than they need so they supply Citizens National Bank and Trust and the Mansfield Saving Trust National Bank.

The reason for the shortage is that several Mansfield merchants who take in great quantities of pennies do their banking out of town.

The survey showed that there is an estimated turnover of about $2500 in pennies every week in Mansfield.

Russell McCullough, teller at Richland Trust company reports that pennies from parking meters in Mansfield total an average of $450 a week. "The parking meter account supplies more than enough pennies for our own use so we sell the surplus to other Mansfield banks. If we still have too many pennies on hand we ship them to the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland," McCullough said.

The Citizens National Bank and Trust "buys" $300 worth of pennies every week according to teller Paul R. Houston. "Four of our accounts use at least $100 in pennies each a week. We are doing about the same amount of business in pennies as we did five and ten years ago but we have more pennies coming in now," Houston said.

"I don't think piggy banks keep enough pennies out of circulation to account for any serious proportion of the penny shortage," Houston added.

Robert O. Charles, teller at the Mansfield Savings Trust Bank, disagreed with this. "Savings in piggie banks and cigar boxes keep many pennies out of circulation," he said. "We buy large amounts of pennies every so often — the last time we purchased a record — $2450 in pennies. We have a hard time keeping enough pennies available," Charles added.

"We have plenty of pennies available and when we get too large a supply on hand we sell them to other banks," John Swank, teller at Farmers Saving and Trust company, said.

Pennies no longer usable are not turned back to the mint since there is no silver in them. The few damaged pennies that the banks do get hold of are merely thrown away and the bank absorbs the loss.

PENNY WISE—Patricia Lorentz, 18, 397 North Mulberry street, knows the wise way to count pennies—she uses a counting and sorting machine at the Richland Trust company. Patricia is shown pouring coins taken from Mansfield parking meters into the machine, which sorts and counts the coins before they drop into the bags for shipment. An average weekly take in pennies from the parking meters is $450.

The passage of the state sales tax law, penny gum machines, parking meters, and odd penny prices of products are all responsible for bringing more pennies into circulation, the bank men agreed.

Piggy banks contain all denominations of coins not just pennies — was the consensus and many people who use the little banks bring in as much as $200 at a time one of the banks reported.

Number Of Donors Growing

The Bloodmobile is coming back to Mansfield Monday, and Red Cross officials believe a lot more blood donors will show up this time than on previous visits.

A story in The News-Journal during the past week about plans of the Columbus Red Cross to quit sending the bloodmobile here unless the number of donors increases brought prompt response from several Mansfield groups, Red Cross officials said.

So far the following organizations aand firms have signified their intention of cooperating: The 164th Fighter Squadron, the Eagles lodge, the Lions club, the Exchange club, Tappan Stove company, Ideal Electric company, Westinghouse and the B'Nai Jacob congregation.

However the appointments made by these groups still do not fill the quota, according to Red Cross officials. There are still about 125 pints of blood needed, it was pointed out.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Park Avenue Baptist church for two days, beginning Monday at noon and continuing until 6 p. m. and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Stuart Weaver, blood donor chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements here, with Dr. Elizabeth Landi and staff members from Columbus in charge of the blood-taking operations.

Although appointments are preferable, so as to save time for the donors, anyone wishing to contribute may appear at the church without an appointment, officials said.

However, there may be a slight delay without an appointment, they point out.

School teachers in New England once were generally paid two hams in exchange for a year's tuition in arithmetic.

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Fire Razes River Boat

NYACK, N. Y. — (AP) — A Hudson river air patrol plane reported Saturday that a big tugboat burst into flames in the Tappan Zee section of the river, some 25 miles north of New York.

Flames flared into the skies and the tug burned almost to the water line.

Police said another tug was hauling it down the river and edging in to shore.

Neither the air patrol nor police were able to identify the burning craft immediately.

Service
the prime factor

In providing a last tribute of memorable beauty and dignity, appropriate appointments play an important role.

However, the personal service of a competent funeral director is the prime factor in a memorial that properly honors the departed and brings comfort to the living.

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WHAT IS YOUR HEART'S DESIRE?

Vast Boy Scout Camp In New Mexico Wilds Proves Real Juvenile Heaven

CIMARRON, N. M. — (AP) — You can get right out of 1949 on the Philmont scout ranch, world's largest boys' camp.

You can go back in that northern New Mexico hinterland to the very trail the Indian scout Kit Carson blazed 100 years ago. You can follow the deep ruts the '49ers made on the Santa Fe trail. You can visit cowboy camps still provisioned for a hasty stop.

Some 2,200 senior Boy Scouts from over the United States take that high adventure yearly between June and September. It is a boys' heaven.

In its wilderness, deer leap from your path. A wide-eyed fawn stands fear-frozen — until you try to touch it. A beaver glides silently by, sees you and slaps his private pond in broad-tailed alarm. Buffalo graze peacefully, but at your approach lower heads to form a circle of defense.

Corrals and pastures hold 240 riding horses and 125 burros for saddle and pack trips.

This is the real thing — no movie setting. To be in on it costs only a little more than $2 a day.

The ranch is no wasteland. Out of 1,714,000 acres stretching across state lines, a site was picked up Lucien B. Maxwell and his partner, Kit Carson, as the place they wanted to live while trading with the '49ers traveling the Santa Fe trail.

As the west opened, several cities popped up on Maxwell's empire. By odd chance, however, the spot he and Carson had picked on the Rayado river was passed up.

BECOMES BASE CAMP

Today Maxwell's house is a Boy Scout base camp. Kit Carson's home is mostly in ruins. Six miles up the Rayado modern times end. From there on, it's wilderness and trail.

Kit Carson used that trail to go to Taos, trading center for the mountain men. If your heart is young, you can feel the old Indian scout is just ahead of you on the trail — or almost see the smoke signals of Ute Indian Chief Rayado from the headland.

Philmont was given to the Boy Scouts by Waite Phillips, Iowa-born Tulsa, Okla., oilman He endowed the gift with Philtower — a 26-story office building in Tulsa.

Income from the building pays for ranch and camping supervision and operations. So Boy Scout campers pay only $2 a day, plus a small incidental fee, for everything including food.

Philmont campers are attracted by the chance to ride western horses, fish, hike, take pack trips, prospect for gold and explore to their hearts' content None so far, including members of the ranch staff, has covered all of the 200 square miles of the ranch.

To scouts Philmont is known as the toughest camp.

"You have to be a real camper to get by at Philmont," the veterans boast. "You live in the saddle or on the trail, sleep in tents or under the stars and learn how to take care of yourself in the open."

Next year Philmont plans to expand its program to 5,000 boys by lowering the age limit from 15 to 14 years. The camper veterans are a little bit skeptical of that, but Director George Bullock believes the program won't be hampered unduly by the smaller boys.

OUTFITS ORGANIZED

On arrival, the camper is organized with other newcomers into an outfit of about 30 and visits the $265,000 Villa Philmonte, which Phillips built for his summer home. It now is a ranch museum and training school for scout leaders.

The scout spends the next three days with his outfit at a base camp getting acclimated and receiving primary instruction in first aid, axmanship, fire making, cooking, horsemanship, burro packing and fishing.

In this period, the outfit makes a four-hour practice ride on horseback and cooks its first four meals in the open. Then the campers start out on the trail.

During the rest of his 24-day stay, the boy roams a portion of the 200 miles of trails on the ranch. Day-to-day, he receives special instruction in camping and woodsman skills and practices what he learns.

In addition to the summer camping, the ranch offers a mountain lion hunt in October and "Operation 10" — a 10 below zero mountain trek — in the Christmas holidays. Enrollments to both are restricted.

The summer camping program is set up to handle as many as 800 campers at a time during its July-August peak. Supervising the program with Bullock are Assistants Ray C. Loomis and John Harrison. The total staff numbers more than 100 from horse wranglers to camp directors, guides and rangers.

A separate ranch staff handles cattle and other livestock operations in normal cow-country style. In addition there are large acreages of orchard and farm lands.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Has Honesty Become Outmoded?

SMALL WONDER that some American young people are having difficulty in trying to find out "what it's all about" when their curiosity is aroused by bits of information gained by reading and observation.

Just now, for instance, attention is centered on some nationally prominent persons who are called "five per-centers" and who are suspected of various sorts of chicanery in connection with award of government contracts —for their own enrichment.

And a startling part of this story is that, among those in position to know, this is nothing new—that it is merely a current expose of an old racket.

Then there is the wild extravagance of government with tremendous burdens thus placed on taxpayers, and the apparent inability of government to solve even the most pressing of domestic problems while attempting to take on responsibility for financing and re-making the entire world.

The real meaning of such words as democracy, capitalism, communism, socialism and fascism is beclouded by the variety of definitions coming from different sources, and many young people have had little opportunity to learn the advantages of the American system of government over any other—despite its obvious weaknesses.

It takes no more than observation of the local scene to arouse doubts in the mind of an impressionable youth as to soundness of the idea that "honesty is the best policy" when he sees the hard work that some persons must do to provide a modest home and economical living for their families, while some others live luxuriously as law-violating operators of gambling rackets.

As viewed by a young person who is not well grounded in the principles and practices which make for honorable living, belief might easily be established that "Get while the getting is good" had been substituted for the Golden Rule.

City and Country Interests Link

THE FACT that many interests of the citizens of a metropolis and the more widely separated rural residents are closely related has been established to the advantage of both, in the San Francisco area.

Residents of this region are about to celebrate the tenth year of the Regional Service committee. Reviewing the achievements of the decade, its members cited a noticeable improvement in relations between San Francisco and neighboring areas.

Rural residents are kept informed of the cultural advantages of the metropolis, and San Franciscans are acquainted with the facts about the state's basic industry, farming, and about mining, lumbering, and fishing, which also make important contributions to the economy of the region.

The cleavage between city and country dweller is steadily growing less sharp. Urbanites moving to the country maintain many of their former interests, and farm dwellers shifting to the city never completely lose their rural roots. Such a plan as San Francisco's is valuable in cementing these bonds and in forging others.

Plan Broader Study of Arabs

AMERICANS should know more about the modern Arab world, the Rockefeller Foundation thinks. That is why it has given $83,000 to the American University of Beirut in Syria to create an Institute of Arabic Studies. This will teach the Arabic language and seek to acquaint Europeans and Americans with Arabic civilization. The grant will help to pay for the publication in English of books which will widen the Western knowledge of the Near East.

In the Middle Ages the Arabic empires of Bagdad and Spain were more advanced in medicine and science than Europe. Words such as "algebra," "alcohol," "tariff" and many others, derived from the Arabic, show the influence of this Oriental civilization.

While the Near East has fallen behind the West, it is still important to understand. The rise of the new state of Israel and its struggle with the Arabs of Palestine, Syria and Egypt gives new evidence of the importance of knowing this area.

Old Towns Developing New Life

IN THE 1830'S pioneers from New England tried to establish a great farming center 200 miles south of the Mexican border in Lower California. Drought and distance from roads and markets defeated them.

In the 1880's they sold to an English syndicate which dreamed of a great wheat empire. Drought and distance defeated that, too. War brought a good road to the deserted harbor. Irrigation is beating drought. San Quintin city, once thought dead, is coming into new life. Its modern pioneers have high hopes for it. They know more about gardening and marketing, and with good roads the distance from markets has disappeared.

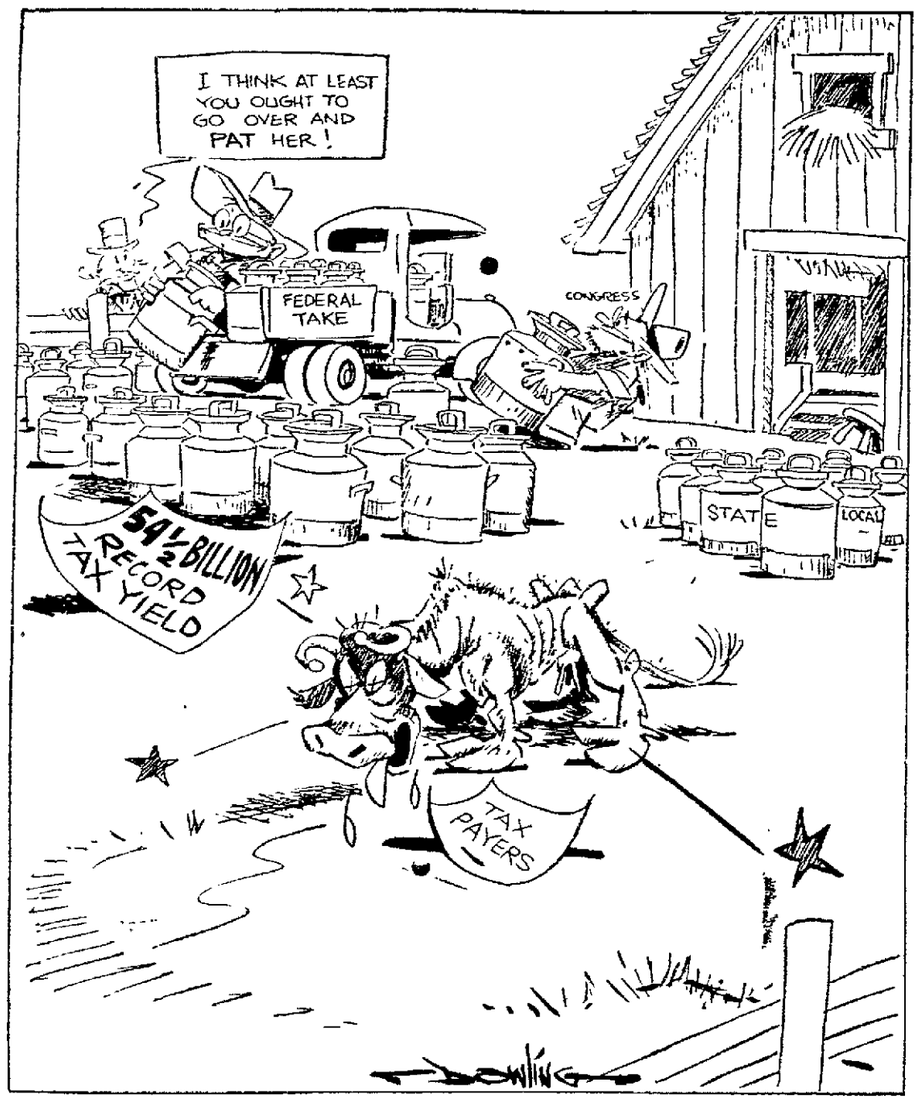
Many another ghost town of the West may prove that it was merely born too soon. The dreams of their founders were good, but their timing was faulty.

Island Invaded By Army Worms

ON MANITOULIN ISLAND in Lake Huron, "largest fresh water island in the world," fields and gardens are being overrun by army worms. At Little Current, one of the northernmost communities on the island, they have eaten every blade of grass on the lawns as well as all the garden produce. Poison bran and DDT sprays, being used by farmers, help some but not enough. In several places the stores have run out of the poisons and the invaders are going on with no opposition.

No army on the march is more dangerous than that of these worms which destroy all the food. No one who has not seen the devastation caused by such pests can really imagine it.

As Harry Wade views it: "Wherever tried socialism has flopped. This is on account of people. If they were the kind who could make socialism work, they wouldn't need socialism."



They Ought To Award a Medal.

A Voice From the Country

Spending, Lending Program Hazardous

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

MUCH of this column has been written before, even as far back as 1939, when the writer published a pamphlet called "England, a Dying Oligarchy" which created considerable unpleasantness and considerable abuse in England. Recently the press of England has referred to it as a "remarkable and truthful document." I am inclined to repeat myself because of the prediction Lenin made in the early 1920's, and mentioned in an earlier column, to the effect that "Germany would arm herself out of existence, the British Empire would expand herself out of existence and that the U. S. would loan herself out of existence." The first two predictions have come true and the third, it seems to me, is well on the way to fulfillment.

BROMFIELD

It is a curious thing that the most disastrous of our policies, both internally and in foreign affairs, have been derived from the philosophy of an Englishman, Lord Keynes, a very deft and clever man, who induced whole nations to experiment with his philosophies of spending to create employment, the establishment of vast and costly bureaucracies, the manipulation of gold and the idea that there was nothing wrong with deficit spending because "we owe the money to ourselves."

The Keynsian philosophy has proven disastrous to Great Britain and many well prove so in this country.

One of the most remarkable facts of our times, when history is finally written, will be the fact that this nation somehow acquired an inferiority complex about its way of doing things at a time when other economic and social philosophies, plus adverse conditions, had reduced all the other nations of the world to crisis, disaster and lower and lower living standards. It would seem that the proof lay in the pudding, but in this country a large group of "liberals" sought constantly to set new patterns and emulate plans which had, under their very eyes, reduced other nations to shocking economic and sociological levels and actually promoted and invited in the whole evil pattern of national socialism whether it was called nazism, fascism, communism or simply national socialism.

* * *

Leads To Dictatorship.

BY NOW it has become clear that the practice of any of these philosophies leads inevitably into bureaucratic and oligarchic dictatorships in which freedoms are lost, taxes rise, bureaucracy goes wild, living standards decline and wars and the causes of war increase.

Yet we still have throughout the country and even in White House circles, numbers of men and women who would exchange our security (infinitely greater at its worst than that of inhabitants of the socialist indoctrinated countries) for a perilous experimentation which, as Great Britain is proving before our very eyes, leads only into crisis and disaster.

When Lenin spoke of our loaning ourselves out of existence, he was thinking not only of the vast foreign loans in money and goods which we have made without any hope of return but also of the deficit spending within our own borders.

It is grotesque that this government cannot be carried on with the incredible budget of 44 billions of dollars. It is grotesque that we should be asked today to spend three times as much for military purposes as it cost to run the whole government only ten years ago.

Undoubtedly the "liberal" elements became intoxicated during the past 16 years with throwing about incredible sums of money all the way from giant aircraft carriers to department of agriculture pamphlets on how to make a bed.

At the same time the American people became benumbed by this astronomical spending so that a billion or two this way or that meant little to them. The people of the individual states were trained to believe that large grants of federal funds were gifts out of the air when all the time they were paying for them not only in direct taxes but in the hidden taxes on gasoline, on diapers and on pumbing, which are always the delight of slimy bureaucratic government.

* * *

Cry For More Money.

BY NOW it must be evident, even to the most fanatic of do-gooders, that we cannot save the whole of the world, either with money or, what is more important, by spreading wholesale about the world our real wealth in the form of food, of timber, of iron and steel and all our other natural resources.

The latest cries for spending more money come from the military who threaten us with the perils of a Soviet tyranny which is bankrupt and saddled with incredible economic and political difficulties in the Balkans, in Poland, in China and elsewhere.

Great Britain wants more money to pour down the rathole of socialist experimentation and Mr. Truman advocates more and more lending, more and more spending, principally it becomes clearer, for the same reason of political power which led Hitler and his friends into the trap which destroyed them.

Out of all of this, one fact remains clear — that if the world, freedom and civilization are to be saved it will not be by our destroying ourselves but by maintaining in this country a political philosophy which, even in the worst depths of the Great Depression, provided a status for most of its citizens that was far better than anything known by nine-tenths of the human race.

We must somehow remain a rock of security about which a shattered and disintegrating world may one day rebuild itself.

The greatest allies of Moscow in this country are, as Lenin well knew, not the Communist party members but those who advocate more and more spending and lending.

(Copyright 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, August 14, 1929.

Benjamin F. Oberlin, only survivor of Butler G. A. R. post, transferred membership to McLaughlin post in Mansfield.

G. A. Baer, South Main street, returned after three-weeks outing in Michigan.

Eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of John Peter Frietchen, Civil war veteran.

Thirtieth anniversary of opening of Seccaum park, between Galion and Bucyrus.

Miss Mary Aughey and Walter Figley were married in First Lutheran church by Rev. Louis A. Sittler.

William G. Black, Judge R. E. Hutchison, Roy Herring and Charles Hughes left on Canadian hunting and fishing trip.

Miss Ruth Young and Arthur Stanley were married in St. John's Evangelical church by Rev. T. P. Frohne.

Birthday surprise party was given for Miss Alta Etzwiler at home of Mrs. Frank Cairns, Penn avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Cologne Cathedral, started in 1248, was completed amid great rejoicing on Aug. 14, 1880.

Assignment: America

Cary Grant, In Person

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK — I can take malarky or leave it alone. But frankly, I prefer to take it, especially when the perpetrator is Cary Grant. "Why, Mrs. Robb, imagine you taking time out of your busy day to come up to the hotel to talk with me!" exclaimed this gorgeous hunk of sugar-cured lamb the other day as I was ushered into his parlor at the Sherry Netherland. "Look, Bub, don't get our lines mixed." I managed to caution, although taken aback more than somewhat by this new approach.

INEZ ROBB

But Mr. Grant, bless him, rushed right ahead into the next take.

"I remember meeting you in Hollywood seven or eight years ago," he said, as if counting memory's sacred pearls, "but of course I don't expect you to remember me!"

"Cut." I yelled. "You will have to do that last line over again."

"Rilly?" asked Mr. Grant, giving the word the full British accent.

"That line ought to read 'But of course I don't expect you to remember po', li'l, ol' me', and you know it."

Mr. Grant had the grace to blush. Then he grinned that pays off in popcorn and box-office pelf from coast to coast.

"At least, I ought to get 'E' for effort," he suggested.

At that instant, a messenger arrived with a big paste - board box, proving that masculine stars, no less than Hollywood's belles, buy themselves a stack of pretties when in New York.

Without too much urging, Mr. Grant opened the box and shook out two suit coats, a double breasted dark - blue tropical number and a single - breasted gray flannel with a white chalk stripe.

"Don't you get any pants with these?" I asked, as I rummaged through the box and Mr. Grant tried on the coats for size.

"Certainly!", he said indignantly. "Pants are de rigueur in Hollywood. You may go so far as to quote me as saying that they are indispensable in all social stratas. I am so attached to pants that I had them delivered yesterday, a day ahead of the coats."

* * *

Wasn't So Funny.

ONCE, said Mr. Grant sadly, he left off his pants in public and it has always been a lesson to him. He was going to Europe in the good old days when the last night out was always celebrated with a costume ball.

"I have no costume," he explained, "and all the ones for hire were rented by the time I got to the ship's shop. So I thought it would be very funny to wear my tail coat over a half dozen pairs of shorts.

"I thought I looked quite fetching, but three old ladies complained to the captain and I had to go and put on my pants. I have always worn pants since."

At the moment, Mr. Grant believes he has just finished a good, hilarious film, "I Was a Male War Bride," based on such a gentleman's odd but true confession in print several months ago.

The picture was largely filmed in Heidelberg, Germany, where he came down with such a case of jaundice that he was fresh out of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, when I saw him in New York.

As for Mr. Grant himself — I have been saving the best till the last. He is so handsome it hurts, still blessed with the thick black hair Nature gave him and a burnt - leather complexion acquired from riding in an open roadster. Also, that dimple in his chin does him no harm.

All in all, I simply don't understand what ever possessed Barbara Hutton.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

ON HIS visit to Mansfield last week, Dr. Hans Rempel of Giessen, Germany, made the penetrating — if quizzical — remark that today Americans are the best Europeans.

* * *

The discussion had been centering afound the Western European union, and Dr. Rempel was making the point that to date Americans are about the only ones who are not ensnarled in the "historic hates" of the continent.

* * *

For the great mass of Europeans the union would undoubtedly be a boon, Dr. Rempel agreed, but the distrusts which have existed for centuries between peoples remain a plague upon all their houses.

Daily Bible Thought

Relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.—Isa. 1:17.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Strives To Help Physically Handicapped

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.

* * *

WASHINGTON — This is a long-deserved public tribute to a man of great courage and great humanity.

He is Paul Strachan, tall, deaf, and impassioned father of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Strachan conceived this unique humanitarian institution while flat on his back in Johns Hopkins hospital in September 1940. It took him five years of unremitting effort to win congressional approval.

Now firmly established and warmly supported by leaders of government, industry and labor, NEPHW has made it possible for more than 500,000 handicapped men and women to obtain gainful work and the inexpressible satisfaction of being self-sustaining members of society.

In a few weeks, the 1949 NEPHW drive will be launched at a Washington meeting that will be addressed by President Truman. He has sincerely backed NEPHW from its start. Last year, both the President and then-secretary of State George Marshall took part in opening the drive.

* * *

He Has New Dream.

STRACHAN will be in the forefront of this year's campaign as he was in all others. Discussing the conception of NEPHW he says:

"It was born of recollections of World War I, when disabled veterans were pushed around and ignored as soon as the parades stopped and the bands no longer played. It was born of vivid and poignant recollections of thousands of other handicappeds I had seen who were the discards of society. It was born of personal experience, as one 85 per cent physically disabled, and who, because of that disability, was cast upon the human scrap pile, despite a fierce and intense desire to live, to work, and to achieve."

But while laboring devotedly for NEPHW, Strachan is passionately battling for a new dream.

It is a plan for a great national program of rehabilitation, training and aid for physically handicapped of all kinds.

The project would completely revoluntionize the handling of this problem in the U. S. More than two-score senators and congressmen are sponsoring the bill drafted by Strachan.

Rep. Gus Kelley, D., Pa., senior member of the House labor committee, has already held hearings on the measure. But despite strong support in and out of Congress, the proposal is a long way from enactment. It is encountering vigorous bureaucratic resistance.

But that is not daunting Strachan. All his life he has had to fight for his ideals. It took him five years to make NEPHW a reality, and he is prepared to battle the remainder of his days for his new dream.

"It will be worth it," he says. "We can't lose. Even if this program is not adopted in its entirety to start with, it will force advances that would otherwise not be achieved. Time and the cause of humanity are on our side."

* * *

A Fighting Scot.

STRACHAN inherited his unquenchable spirit from a Scottish father. His father was a crusading country editor in Michigan, Indiana and Georgia. He battled against political machines and for the underdog without fear or favor. On one occasion, his press was smashed by a mob. The elder Strachan borrowed equipment from a nearby town and issued his paper with a scathing attack on the mob.

Paul Strachan was born in Perry, Mich., in February, 1892. At the age of 14, he had become an expert typist and, quitting school, took a roving job as an "expert demonstrator." In the years that followed he visited many lands and engaged in many occupations.

He prospected for gold with two sourdoughs in Alaska; was a steamship agent in the Orient; worked at various jobs in the Mediterranean, Australia, England and South America; and produced several movies in the U. S. As Strachan puts it, "There were few places I didn't get to and little that I didn't do."

One of the things he did was to become a boon companion of Jack London, famed novelist. They went on several trips together.

In World War I, because of physical disability, Strachan was barred from military service. So he helped set up the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and was one of its first officials.

Later, as a result of this work, he was active in organizing a union of government employes. This in turn led to interest in vocational training and he authored and put through Congress the Federal Vocational Training Act.

An auto accident severely disabled Strachan and sent him to Johns Hopkins hospital where he conceived National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. In 1942, to wage the long fight for congressional enactment of this project, he organized the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

Strachan still heads this organization, which has local chapters throughout the country. AFPH is sponsoring his new program and from a modest office in the National Press building he is determinedly masterminding the campaign.

His right-hand assistant is also a handicapped. Miss Mildred Scott doesn't thump desks or thunder as Strachan does, but she is as indefatigable and devoted to their cause. As one admiring AFPH official expressed it, "Paul storms the barricades and Mildred organizes the storming."

Paul Strachan and Mildred Scott are not headline names. But they are the kind of selfless idealists who have made America great and are its real heart and soul and strength.

It is the privilege of the Washington Merry-Go-Round to acclaim them and to bestow upon each the brass ring for devoted service to their fellow men.

(Copyright, 1949)

Dave Boone Says:

HERBERT HOOVER is pretty old fashioned. He expects the American public to think, Gosh, Herb,it hasn't done any thinking in so long it is all out of practice.

* * *

"As spendthrifts we are driving blissfully down the back road to collectivism and ruin," he says, pointing out that almost every worker is working one week out of every month to pay the government debt load. "No nation grows stronger by subtraction," he adds, pithily.

* * *

Mr. Hoover appeals to the people to think it over, figure things out and look facts in the face. But so many think they're playing a numbers game or having fun on a federal giveaway program that there's not much chance of his advice being taken.

The former president calls for a return to the old cracker-barrel debate. We sure need it. But you go looking for a cracker barrel today and what'll you find? A jukebox, a slot machine or a desk with somebody selling chances on an auto or a yacht.

Viewing the National Scene

Some Changes Apparent

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — A slow change has occurred in the picture in Congress, so slow and undramatic that it has attracted little notice.

This is that the Truman administration's social welfare program, which a few weeks ago was being doomed by some wishful - thinking seers, is moving gradually through congress. It now appears that the record of accomplishment will be substantial when this session ends a few weeks hence.

The housing bill, which the real - estate lobby fought so bitterly, has become the law of the land. The bill to increase the minimum wage was in the process of enactment by the House when this report was made. It is virtually certain to be passed also by the Senate in this session.

After months of earnest study and work, the House ways and means committee finally has drafted a bill to cover eleven million more persons under our social security system and to increase benefits.

The plan is to put this through the House at this session, leaving Senate action until next year. Its eventual enactment is assured.

These were all Truman election pledges. They will affect favorably the lives of many millions of people — and voters. They all represent the necessary adjustment of our dynamic, changing democratic society to our increasingly complex industrial mechanism. The slow but sure results are due to the persistence of President Truman in keeping Congress at its job and the skill with which his legislative lieutenants have worked out the compromises always essential in such controversial matters.

Their success explains the frantic shouts of "socialism," "welfare state" and "statism" by those individuals and interests who oppose them. They now find they cannot stop the inevitable and are resorting to the familiar fright technique of trick scare words in their desperation.

* * *

Looking Into Causes.

WHAT has happened has its political significance. It indicates a weakening of that Republican-souther Democratic coalition that has been effective so long. That, indeed, is news.

It is still powerful, of course. But in votes on recent issues fewer sourtherners — though still quite a number — were found lining up with Republicans and, conversely, more Republicans were found supporting the administration on social welfare measures, though still not a great many.

The margin in the administration's favor has been narrow, tenuous and shifting, but its existence is an important development.

The causes are perhaps not too clear, but may be suggested.

Among them, as for southern Democrats, is a change in the South due partly to industrialization and the new - found strength and political independence of labor which expressed itself, here and there, in the election last year of a few more profressive-minded members of Congress whose influence is slowly making itself felt.

A negative factor is the discredit the Dixiecrat movement cast on the South and the desire of many southern members not to become too closely identified with it. This shoves them closer to President Truman.

Among Republicans there is a group that is naturally and inherently progressive. Of late this group has seemed bolder, which probably means something. Urban representatives support social welfare legislation, partly because they are conscious of the problems of people who live in our great cities, partly perhaps because they couldn't stay in Congress if they didn't.

(Copyright, 1949)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The modern game of lawn tennis was first played in England about 1874, and introduced in America in 1875.

Honeymoon House

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

To keep a pleasant little house,
To sweep and dust its floors.
Is for this newly married girl
The happiest of chores.

The interest she used to have,
Her free, unchallenged ways.
Are turned upon a pleasant house
That claims her busy days.

Perhaps her tasks are menial:
She does not find them so
On every act performed with love
There's a celestial glow.

For her the day begins at dawn.
But from its happy start,
There is a glory in hard work
Directed by her heart.

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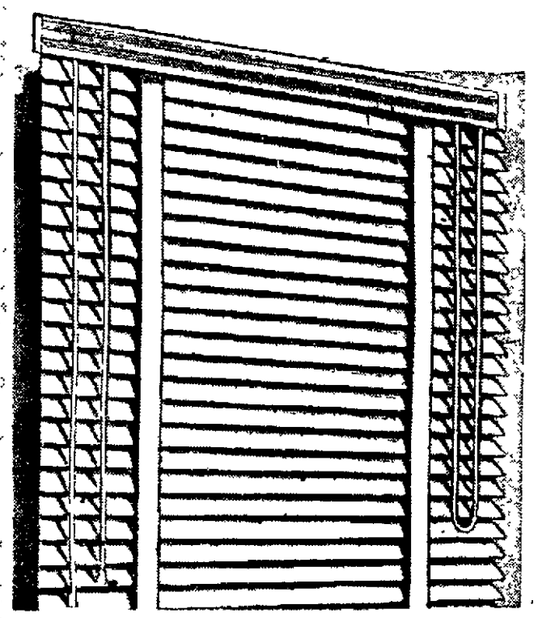

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Toward Better Understanding

Atomic Experiments Require Menagerie

The bat the giant squid the hornet and the rainbow trout have gone to work for the atomic energy commission (AEC)

The pesky hornet promises to be faster than scientific instruments in detecting any dangerous "leaks" of radiation from atomic energy devices

The other three are being used in studies designed to furnish better treatments for "radiation illness" — the sometimes fatal malady that can result from exposure to heavy doses of atomic "rays."

Acute radiation illness can result from the radiation given off by an atomic bomb burst It also can result accidentally from taking into the body certain radioactive materials like plutonium or by exposure to an unshielded atomic energy device It can result too from misuse of x-ray machines

Atomic scientists also are casting more orthodox experimental animals — like rats mice and frogs — in new and unusual roles in the quest to unravel some of the mysteries of radiation

These old standbys of the lab are being used in two ways The rats and mice are used to determine whether resistance to radiation injury can be built up the frogs to see whether refrigeration of body tissues can allay harmful effects

In other studies of the effects of radiation, atomic scientists are using such unusual materials as a common wild flower called "trillium" and a pink mold that sometimes grows on bread in the tropics They're even making radiation studies on Irish potatoes.

These latter researchers are aimed at getting a better understanding of the genetic effects of atomic radiations — how these rays affect the "genes" the tiny particles in living cells that are the carriers of hereditary traits

Not all of these genetic effects of radiation are harmful

Certain genetic changes—those producible in corn, for example — may be used to improve the yield, food qualities and disease resistance of hybrid varieties says the commission in its latest report to Congress

Rainbow trout are being used in experiments to measure the possibly harmful effects of radiation on heredity

How about those bats and giant squid?

They are being used in experiments which may have more immediate application to man's problems

At the AEC's Argonne National laboratory in Chicago scientists have studied the effects of radiation on circulation of blood in the wing of a small bat These bat-wings are thinner than tissue paper thus the researchers can readily observe any changes

They observed that after the bat was exposed to radiation the blood's circulation slowed down largely because broken cells and other organic debris clogged the capillary blood vessels connected with the main streams

The Chicago researchers have also studied the causes of hemorrhages in acute radiation cases They have found that a normal blood substance called heparin —which usually prevents blood from clotting — increased after radiation and contributed to bleeding They discovered that two chemicals — "toluidine blue" and protamine —could check the bleeding by neutralizing the heparin.

At Columbia university's college of physicians and surgeons, the giant squid is the big shot in one type of radiation research

This ten-armed sea creature has unusually large nerve cells. The Columbia investigators are turning their microscopes on these cells to find out to what extent radiation lowers the ability of the cell's outer sheath to keep damaging electrical particles from penetrating into the nerve tissue and to keep essential materials from leaking out

Here's how the rats and mice are aiding research aimed at finding ways and means of preventing radiation sickness from developing

Scientists at AEC's Brookhaven (N Y) National laboratory have rigged special lead shields that are placed around the adrenal glands of rats Rodents so protected have been found to live longer than unprotected rats

(This doesn't imply that future inhabitants of the atomic world will be sporting lead enclosed adrenal glands — but it does point to a possibly vulnerable spot that must be considered in any protective measures)

Other researchers have found that mice and rats injected with adrenal and female sex hormones before exposure to radiation survived better than un-injected rodents.

The conclusion reached was that the injections helped build up certain white blooded cells, thus fortifying the animals against the effects of radiation Argonne laboratory researchers found that injections of an amino-acid called "cysteine" helped mice resist radiation injury

Now, about those frogs

Some were given enough X-ray to kill them normally

But right after they were irradiated they were placed in a special refrigerator where they survived for many months—living "on borrowed time," says the AEC

The scientists had hoped that the chilled frogs might escape death by building up their bodies while the cold held off the developments that follow radiation damage

But when the frogs were returned to room temperature they died

"Apparently," says the AEC, "chilling delayed processes of repair just as much as it did the damage by radiation, and thus merely delayed death

"However, in patients who have suffered radiation burns to only a part of the body, refrigeration has been used to allay harmful effects

Finn Sneezes On and On

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — Finland is not to be sneezed at when it comes to sneezing A man named Pelkonen, of Tampere, Finland, has been sneezing for half of his 40 years — not without interruption, to be sure For two or three days, maybe a week, he is normal. Then it starts, and he sneezes 1,500 — 2,000 times a day The sneezing is accompanied by a bad headache and some fever.

Dr. Eric Nyberg, of a Helsinki hospital, explained that Pelkonen a metal-worker, appears to enjoy generally good health, but the sneezing recurs without fail — and Pelkonen returns to hospital.

There he is put to bed and given "asthma" treatment The affliction, the doctor said, is an allergy, a form of nasal catarrh, caused by the veins in the nose.

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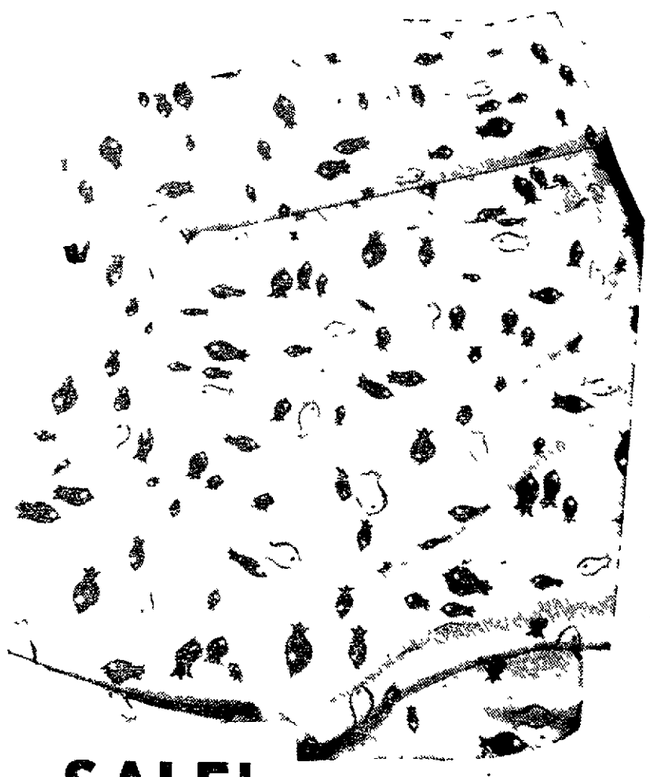

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

—Photo by Smucker Studio

SEPTEMBER 6, WEDDING DATE—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zivkoff, 281 North Main street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Owen E. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gall of Zephyrhills, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized on Sept. 6 at 4 o'clock at the Grace Episcopal church with Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard officiating for the open-church ceremony. Miss Zivkoff was graduated from Mansfield High school and attended Ohio State university. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Gall was graduated from the Zephyrhills High school and the University of Florida, after which he served several years in the Army as a captain. She has chosen her sisters to be her attendants. Miss Helen will be maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy will serve as a bridesmaid with Miss Marge Christ. Miss Penny Jean Zivkoff, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl.

Serving as best man will be her brother, Peter.

—Photo by Armen

WED AUG. 4—The rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Ann Karas and Roger Vernard Coe. The nuptial vows were exchanged Aug. 4 at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. Father Joseph O'Leary officiating. Miss Karas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Karas, 345 North Townview Circle, and Mr. Coe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Coe, 35 Brickman avenue. The couple is now residing at 2078 Lexington avenue.

—Photo by Smucker Studio

CHOOSE DATE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seibert, 171 West Second street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Peter F. Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moritz, 436 Woodward avenue. The wedding will be an event of October 8 at St. Peter's Catholic church. Both Miss Seibert and Mr. Moritz are graduates of St. Peter's High school. The bride is a graduate of St. Francis college, Joliet, Ill. Mr. Moritz is a graduate of Notre Dame University. He is associated with his father at the Moritz Coal company.

—Photo by Smucker Studio

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE—Miss Marilyn Jean Baker became the bride of C. Q. Rush June 11 in Russell, Kentucky. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, 129 East Second street, and Mr. Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rush, 439 East Ninth street, Ashland. A reception for the couple was held August 7 at the home of Mrs. Jennings Heiser, 46 Helen avenue. They are residing with Mr. Rush's parents. Mrs. Rush is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school and employed at Garber's Printing company, Ashland. Mr. Rush, a graduate of Ashland High school, is an employe of the Richland Bureau of Credits.

—Photo by Smucker Studio

NAME DATE—Thirty friends learned of the approaching marriage of Miss Sue Belle Biddle to David Edwin Boals at an announcement party given by the bride-elect's mother Wednesday evening. The couple will be wed September 10 at 2:30 o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran church with Dr. Herbert S. Garnes officiating. The custom of open church will be observed for the formal ceremony. Miss Biddie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle, 558 Garfield place, and Mr. Boals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boals, 220 Summit avenue.

WEDDINGS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN SUMMER SOCIETY

BREYMAN-CROTSER

FOUR CANDELABRA illuminated the altar at the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church Saturday when Miss Ruth Elaine Breyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Breyman, 175 West Dickson avenue, was united in marriage to John Rudolph Crotser, of Three Rivers, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crotser.

Rev. Willard J. Shawk read the double ring service. The custom of open church was observed for the ceremony which started at 7:30 o'clock.

Nuptial selections were played by Miss Pauline Statler while Miss Joanne Solomon and Miss Eleanor Homerick served as soloists.

The couple repeated their vows before an altar banked with beauty baskets filled with white gladioli and altar vases containing the same flowers. A background of palms and ferns completed the setting. White satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in white sheer marquisette fashioned with a dropped bertha of wide Chantilly lace. Lace encircled the waist. The long sleeves of the gown ended in points over her wrists. A long train extended from the gown.

The bride's headpiece was a coronet of seed pearls and silver beads holding a sheer net veil. She carried a front style bouquet of white roses and shattered carnations, centered with a shower of ribbons.

A college roommate, Miss Elaine Rohloff, of Toledo, served the bride as maid-of-honor. She was attired in a yellow starched chiffon gown with a half-hat of yellow hairbraid. She carried a bouquet of pastel colored flowers tied with an orchid bow.

Miss Betty Murray, a friend of the bride, was chosen as bridesmaid. Her gown was styled like that of Miss Rohloff, but in aqua. Her headpiece and bouquet were also trimmed in aqua.

The flower girls were Mona Breyman and Bonnie Breyman, cousins of the bride. They wore yellow voile dresses with ruffled necklines. The dresses were styled with hoop skirts. Each girl wore yellow voile stand-up ruffles in her hair. They both carried tiny colonial bouquets of pastel flowers, tied with orchid bows.

Mrs. Breyman chose for her daughter's wedding a black frock with black accessories and a red rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy blue print dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

Marvin Paul Crotser, of Three Rivers, Mich., served his brother as best man, Robert E. Breyman, the bride's brother, and James B. Wall, a friend of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held in the church parlors. Two beauty baskets and a vase of roses decorated the serving table which was centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

For traveling to Lake Michigan, the bride wore a navy blue summer suit and white topper with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and shattered carnations.

The newlyweds will be at home after September 1 at 19 North Webster street, Naperville, Ill.

Mrs. Crotser is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school and North Central college, Naperville, Ill, where she received a B. A. degree in Bible and religious education. Her husband is a junior at North Central college where he is preparing for the Gospel ministry. Mrs. Crotser has been employed as a parish worker at the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Out-of-town guests were present for the wedding from Sturges and Three Rivers, Mich., Akron, Fremont, Tiffin, Findlay, Toledo and Wauwatosa, Wis.

* * *

HORST—CRAWFORD

The sheerest of starched marquisette was used for all the gowns in the lovely Horst-Crawford summer wedding.

Miss Mary Eileen Horst chose pastel shades for her attendants when she became the bride of Harry Arthur Crawford, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The nuptial vows were exchanged before the altar of St. Luke's Lutheran church which was banked with palms and ferns. Two large beauty baskets and altar vases of colorful flowers were placed before the greenery. Tall white lighted tapers in seven branch candelabra illuminated the scene.

Dr. Herbert S. Garnes officiated for the single ring, open church ceremony.

Miss Horst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Horst, former Mansfielders, now residing in South Bend, Indiana, and Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Bernice Crawford and the late J. M. Crawford, 45 Grand boulevard, Shelby.

Presiding at the organ for the half hour of nuptial music which began at 2 o'clock was Mrs. Fred Cahall. Arthur L. Boyce, of Shelby, a friend of the bridegroom, served as soloist for the recital.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned with a yoke which dropped slightly off the shoulders. It was edged with a wide ruffle of Chantilly lace. The medium length bodice came to a point in front. Five wide ruffles of matching lace which started from a front panel and extended on a diagonal line to a point in the back trimmed the full skirt. Tiny self covered buttons closed the long sleeves which came to points over the hands.

A little Puritan style bonnet of silk illusion entwined with strings of pearls held in place the two tiered veil of French silk illusion attached to the back.

Miss Horst carried a white Folcana orchid with stephanotis on a Bible. This was tied with long satin shower ribbons.

Mrs. E. A. Sikora, sister of the bride, from Kent, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Erl, Celp umbus, sorority sister of the bride, Miss Rose Crawford, Shelby, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James R. Herbert, Shelby, a friend of the couple.

The gowns were styled with round yokes, slightly off the shoulder. A wide ruffle of matching material edged the yokes and the bottoms of the very full skirts. This ruffling also made an apron effect which ended in the back with four smaller ruffles across the panel. The matron of honor wore orchid and the three bridesmaids soft yellow.

They all had little fairbraid bonnets to match their respective gowns. The bridesmaid's gowns of yellow were trimmed with deep purple flowers and Mrs. Sikora's bonnet was trimmed in yellow and deep purple.

A bouquet of lavendar and purple asters with yellow Gloria roses was carried by the matron of honor, while the bridesmaids carried similar bouquets of purple asters and yellow Gloria roses.

Mrs. Horst chose a black and print dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. A shoulder corsage of sno-white roses completed her ensemble. Mrs. Crawford was attired in a brown dress with green and brown accessories.

(Continued on Page 11)

—Photo by Smucker Studio

RESIDE IN BELLVILLE—Temporarily residing at the Circle Four Farms, Bellville, are Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Myers. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Jean Marie Schooley, [illegible] changed nuptial vows in the South Main street Evangelical United Brethren church Aug. 7 at 2 o'clock with [illegible] J. Shawk officiating. Mrs. Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Schooley, 460 South Main street, and Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Myers, Circle Four Farms.

—Photo by Smucker Studio

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT—Mr. Earl S. Blackburn, 101 Stewart avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Merlyn, to Raymond Eugene Blatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blatter, R. D. 1, Mansfield. No date has been selected for the wedding. The bride-to-be was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and Mr. Blatter attended Shelby schools. He is employed at the Miller Metal Products company, Shelby.

—Photo by Smucker Studio

TO LIVE IN DAYTON—The Rev. John G. Gensel officiated for the informal wedding ceremony of Miss Rosemary Hager and Jack Boyd Shisler which took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The nuptial vows were exchanged Aug. 6 at 7:30 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Hager, 309 Auburn street, and Mr. Shisler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Shisler, 25 Bolin street, Dayton. After their honeymoon to Michigan, the couple will make their home at 3021½ West Main street, Dayton.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Country Store To Be Feature Of Festival

The Lucas Community Garden Club will add a "country store" and refreshment counter to the usual features of their traditional fall harvest festival to be held Saturday, August 27 at Lucas school. Doors will open at 4 p. m.

Lucas Memorial Park, the state roadside park and community recreation area that was dedicated last month, will benefit from proceeds of the concessions. A major share of the funds derived from the shows in 1946 and 1947 went into the park's development.

The school cafeteria and one of the two first grade rooms will be used for the floral displays. The other first grade room will be transformed into the "country store" with all kinds of farm and garden produce to be offered for sale. The refreshment counter where chicken, sloppy joe and wiener sandwiches, homemade pie, coffee and soft drinks will be sold will be in the school kitchen.

All persons interested, members and non members alike, are invited to attend and participate in the show. There will be no classifications, entrance fees, admission charges or prizes. Exhibits will be sold only when such permission is given. Donations of food or produce of any kind will be appreciated.

The committee in general charge of the affair includes: Mrs. W. S. Barger, Mrs. Lloyd Andrews, Mrs. C. N. Rummel, Miss Effie Dome and Mrs. Louisa Fulton. They have named Mrs. Louis Worley to have charge of the refreshment bar and Mrs. Paul J. Lee to be proprietor of the "country store".

Mrs. Emery Culler, president, Mrs. Bayard Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Ellsworth Secrest, secretary-treasurer, are retiring officers of the club. New officers, who will assume these respective positions in September, are: Mrs. Ora Yoha, Mrs. Louis Worley and Miss Ruth Blust.

Eliot's Cabin Scene of Picnic

The cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Eliot on South Main street road was the scene Thursday evening for the Cosmopolitan club annual picnic.

Forty-five members and their husbands were present for the dinner. Games were the diversion of the evening.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John F. Daley, Mrs. A. C. Butterfield, Mrs. C. A. McClure and Mrs. F J Schuster During the picnic Mrs D. W. Dickerson, program chairman, distributed the programs for the calendar year of 1949 and 1950.

The first meeting will be held October 14 at the home of Mrs. William J. Hazeltine, Davis road. This will be a tea.

Lucilia Ward Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of near Bellville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lucilia, to Lemon McCurter. The nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

The bride was attired in a white linen suit with a band of red roses in her hair. She also had a matching corsage of roses, roses.

The couple will reside at the home of the bride temporarily.

Mrs. McCurter is employed at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and Mr. McCurter is an employe of the Ohio Brass.

—Photo by Galion Fotocraft

WED ON AUG. 7—The First Lutheran church in Galion was the scene of the formal wedding ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 7, for Miss Ruth Elaine Steffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Steffee, 137 South Pierce street, and Thomas Glauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glauner, Bucyrus road. Following the service a reception was held at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside at 720½ Harding Way East.

—Photo by Galion Fotocraft

GALION COUPLE WED—In a pretty formal open-church ceremony Aug. 7 at the Market Street Methodist church in Galion, Miss Mary Ellen Pounds became the bride of Chester Dewalt. The bride, who has resided in Galion with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pounds of Uhrichsville. Mr. Dewalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewalt of Fargo, N. D. They will reside at 226 South Jefferson street, after a honeymoon in the South.

Bilger-Hupp Vows Exchanged

Miss Gloria Bilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bilger, Savannah, became the bride of William Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rearle Hupp, Perrysville, on Saturday, August 16 in Greenup, Kentucky. The Rev. B. L. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church in that city, performed the 1:45 double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a powder blue street length dress of slipper satin with white accessories. Her corsage was of red baby gladioli tied with white satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bilger, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

They will make their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents in Perrysville.

Mrs. Hupp attended Ashland high school. Mr. Hupp graduated from Perrysville high school and is now employed by the Perrysville Feed Store.

Miss Myra Claus Weds Mr. Lohr

BUCYRUS — The marriage of Miss Myra Claus, daughter of Mrs. Estella Claus of North Robinson, and Herbert C. Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Lohr of Bucyrus, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, in St. John's Evangelical - Reformed church here in the presence of the immediate families. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Henry A. Blum, church pastor.

The bride wore a pink cotton dress with a ruffle-edged wide neckline. Her hat was a small white straw with a veil and pearl pin and she wore an orchid corsage.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Marvin Blackford of North Robinson, was matron of honor and Elwood Lohr served his brother as best man.

A lawn reception was held at the Claus home following the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lohr were graduated this year from North Robinson high school. They will live in Bucyrus following their return from a wedding trip to Michigan.

Speppo Club Meets At Greers

Mrs. Harry Greer, R. D. 5, entertained members of the Speppo club Thursday at her home. Mrs. John Laughlin served as associate hostess. After a short business meeting Mrs. Laughlin was feted with a personal shower.

The buffet table was centered with a large stork and pink and blue streamers. The vaors were pink and blue cradles. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank Schiller, Conner drive.

Dorcas Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Ray Mattox, president of the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church, conducted the business session held recently in the church. It was voted that the group would paint the church school room for the opening date in September.

A picnic will be held August 28 for the church at North Lake park. Everyone who attends is to bring his own table service and a covered dish.

J. E. Koechley To Wed In New York

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Elliott, Brooklyn, New York, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elinor, to John E. Koechley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koechley, Bellville.

The couple will exchange vows in the Lady Chapel in St. Patrick's Cathedral September 1. A reception for the families will be held at the Engineering Woman's club, New York.

Dr. Elliott will give his daughter in marriage. She will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Ohlinger. L. Theodore Koechley will be best man for his brother.

Miss Elliott is a graduate of Packer Collegiate institute, the University of North Carolina, school of journalism, and the Katharine Gibbs school. She is a member of Colony House Junior Guild.

Mr. Koechley is a graduate of St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Indiana, and received the M. A. degree from Catholic University, Washington. He served in the Army and is now with the Catholic social service in San Francisco, where the couple will live.

Women of the Moose will hold a Mooseheart Alumni chapter night Wednesday, Aug. 17, which will be closed and formal.

Dr. John Horst Talks To Guild

The Christian Service Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met at the church recently for a regular meeting with thirteen members, and one guest present.

Mrs. Harry McBride was in charge of devotions. Several accordion solos were presented by Eugene Poland. Dr. John Horst, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on his work at the Ohio State reformatory.

Mrs. Naomi Nickelson, took charge of a discussion on literature. The September meeting will be a hamburger fry.

Thursday Women's Club Convenes

HAYESVILLE — Mrs. Lela Zimmerman, entertained the members of the Thursday Womens' Club, and seven guests, of the Synagog Church, at her home in Loudonville.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick conducted a short business session. Responses to roll call were on "Household Hints." Mrs. James Leidigh, gave an article on "The International Family" and Mrs. Daisy Kirkpatrick, gave a review on "Medicine."

Mrs. J. R. Atterholt closed with an interesting article on "The Story of the Willow Pattern," by Leslie Thomas.

A violin solo was given by Mrs. Frances Bicker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lela Zimmerman.

A quintette, composed of Mrs. Pearl Leidigh, Mrs. Ruth Tugend, Mrs. Della Zimmerman, Mrs. Daisy Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lela Zimmerman, sang a hymn.

Mrs. Lela Zimmerman, and her sister, closed the program, with a duet.

The hostess served a tray lunch.

COBLE REUNION

C. L. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richey and G. E. Coble attended the Coble family reunion held at Long Lake. During the business session officers were elected for the new year. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf of Mansfield, who will serve as president and secretary, respectively.

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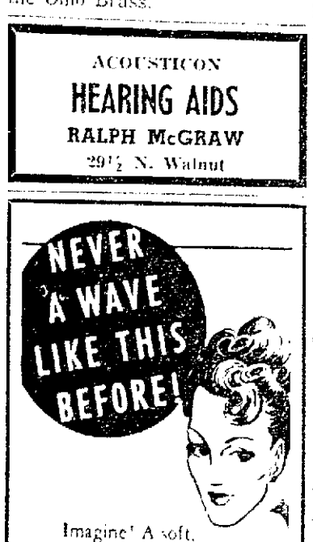

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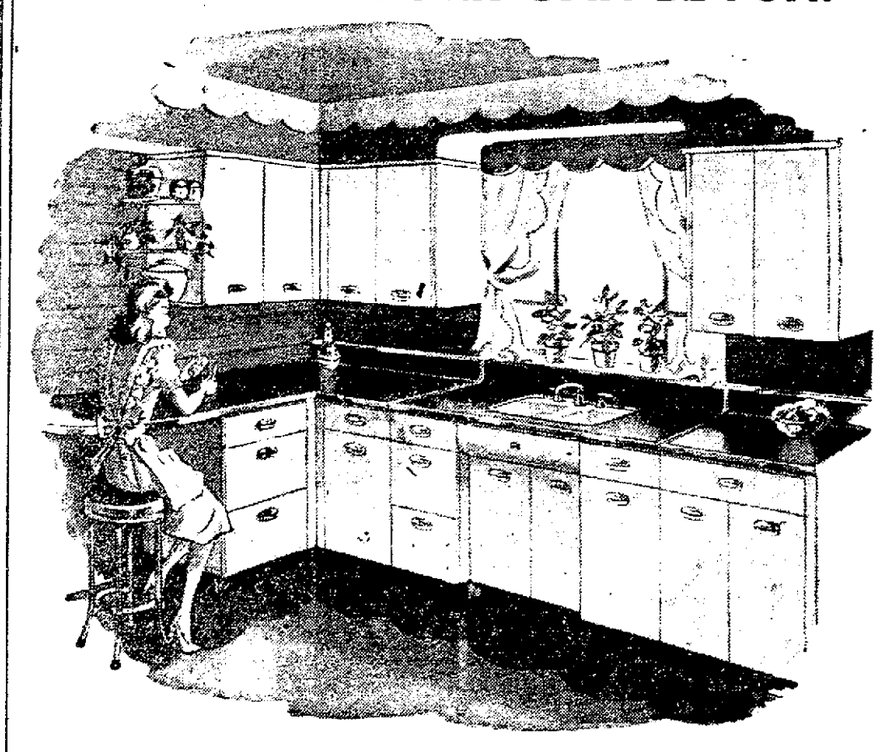

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MRS. GEORGE E. WOLF

Arnholt-Wolf Wedding Held In Zion Church, Loudonville

In an impressive and dignified ceremony before a large number of relatives and friends, Miss Janice Ruth Arnholt, daughter of Albert Arnholt, 116 North Union street, Loudonville, and the late Mrs. Albert Arnholt, became the bride of Reverend George Edward Wolf of Jelloway, son of Mrs. John Wolf, Attica, and the late John Wolf, Sunday afternoon, August 7, in a 4:30 ceremony at the Zion Lutheran Church, Loudonville. The Reverend Harold T. Grabau officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented for a half hour before the ceremony beginning at four o'clock by Mrs. G. B. Fuller, organist, Miss Barbara Wolf, sister of the groom, soprano, and Elmer Stitzlein jr., cousin of the bride, baritone.

Clarence Schaaf of Findlay brother - in- law of the groom, served as best man. Head ushers were Robert H. Arnholt, brother of the bride, of Loudonville, and John Wolf, brother of the groom, of Chatfield. Honorary ushers were Alvin Rheuling, Danville, Harold Magers, Howard, Russell Snay, Attica, and James McClure, Loudonville.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, tapering to the center of the chancel where one pair of five-branch candelabra and another pair of seven-branch candelabra lighted the altar among four beauty baskets of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium to correspond with the colors of the attendants' gowns. Both large and small Kentia palms were used to complete the decoration.

Her father, Albert Arnholt, gave the bride in marriage. Her gown of candelight slipper satin was fashioned with a bertha of Chantilly type lace, eding an off-shoulder neckline. The bodice was tightly fitted with long sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and was buttoned at the back with tiny satin covered buttons. The very full skirt had a pannier hipline, banded with matching lace and swept gracefully into a cathedral-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a tiara of orange blossoms. The bouquet she carried was a modernistic leaflet arrangement, styled with a white Folcana orchid and stephanotis, with maline lending an airy appearance to the bouquet. Lilies-of-the-valley surrounded the bouquet.

The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Gilman of Man, West Virginia, as maid of honor, Miss Janet Kelly of Mansfield, as bridesmaid, both college friends of the bride's, and Mrs. Robert Arnholt of Loudonville, sister-in-law, as bridesmaid. Miss Gilman wore a shepardess style gown of yellow, fashioned with a fitted satin bodice and cap sleeves, and a bouffant skirt of marquisette, trimmed with narrow bands of satin at the hipline. Miss Kelly and Mrs. Arnholt wore similar gowns in heavenly blue. All wore mits of marquisette in matching shades and tiny halo hats of satin and marquisette. They carried bouquets of dyed carnations, Miss Gilman's were blue and those of the bridesmaids were yellow.

The tiny flower girl, Miss Nancy Schaaf, a niece of the groom, wore a blue marquisette frock with a deep ruffle at the shoulderline and edging the hem, and trimmed with narrow white lace. Her flowers were a miniature of yellow and blue carnations.

Mrs. John Wolf, mother of the groom, wore a black and white crepe gown with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony relatives and friends were received at the church and a reception for 200 guests was held on the lawn of the parsonage. The bridal table, placed at one end of the spacious lawn, was covered with a white damask cloth on which was centered the cake, surrounded by adiantum fern and white pompoms. A cluster of stephanotis adorned the top of the cake.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Helen Russell, Loudonville, Mrs. Walter Butz, Bellevue, Miss Gertrude Wolf and Miss Barbara Wolf, Attica, Mrs. Roy Butler, Old Homestead, Mrs. Dale Carson, Columbus, Mrs. Fred Rose, and Mrs. John Fowler, Columbus.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Wolf chose a blue and rose dress and jacket ensemble of pure silk. She wore navy blue accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Wolf is a graduate of Loudonville High school and Miami University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. She formerly taught at Bellevue High school, Bellevue, Ohio, and more recently was a member of the Loudonville High School faculty.

Revernd Wolf graduated from Capital University and Capital Theological Seminary. He served in the navy as chaplain during the war. For the past two years he has been minister of the Lutheran Church at Jelloway.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Reverend and Mrs. Wolf will be at home at the Lutheran parsonage, Jelloway, R. D. 2, Danville.

Audubon Club Lists Year's Activities

Mrs. Virgil Sparks heads the Kellogg - Audubon Club for the 1949-50 season, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Geibel, vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Davis, secretary-treasurer. Their program theme for the new year will be "Ohio Bird Study Around the Year and Ohio's Warblers.

The opening meeting of the season will be on Sept. 6 with Miss Josephine Doolittle as hostess. Mrs. Olive Frey will speak on "Birdmen of Ohio and Mrs. Ralph Race will talk on various types of warblers.

Mrs. Fred Dippman will be hostess on Oct. 4 with Miss Doolittle using as her topic, 'Bird-study in Ohio, from the Beginning". Mrs. Carl Torrence will talk on warblers.

Mrs. Warren Lewis will speak on "Attractiing Ohio"s Winter Birds" and Mrs. Frank Klohs will give the talk on warblers. Nov. 1 when Mrs. W. R. Hainer is hostess. The Christmas luncheon meeting will be held on Dec. 6 with Mrs. Geibel as hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Race will entertain Jan. 3 when Mrs. Victor Hawk talks on "Ohio's State Bird — the Cardinal". Warblers will be the theme of Mrs. Edward Becker's talk. Mrs. Becker will be hostess on Feb. 7 when Mrs. J. A. Hillen gives a book review and Mrs. Fred Dippman speaks on warblers.

"Spring Migration in Ohio" is to be the topic of Mrs. E. D. Davis' talk March 7 with Mrs. C. W. Handley entertaining. Mrs. Henry Paulsen will give the talk on warblers. Mrs. Frey is scheduled to entertain on April 4 when Mrs. Emery Smith talks on "Bird Songs Heard in Ohio." Mrs. Andrew Theiss will give the talk on warblers.

The May 2 meeting will be held with Mrs. M. V. Scouten, with Mrs. Glen Young giving the paper on "Water Birds in Ohio", and Mrs. H. M. Spandau continuing the series of talks on warblers.

On June 6 Mrs. H. M. Spandau will be hostess and Mrs. Virgil Sparks will give the topic, "Bird Sanctuaries in Ohio." Mrs. W. R. Hainer will speak on warblers. Mrs. Henry Paulsen will be hostess for a picnic meeting on June 29, and the closing session will be Aug. 1.

Mission Group Given Program

The August meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Luke's Lutheran church was held this past week in the church parlors. Twenty members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Miss Helen Wolfe presided as hostesses for the evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Homer Miller, Mrs. Ernest Schafer conducted the business session.

Miss Josephine McFarland was in charge of devotions and the program, the subject being "New Horizons for Liberia". Mrs. H. S. Garnes assisted with the topic.

The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 12 at the church. Mrs. Garnes will conduct the program. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Custer and Mrs. Charles G. Brown sr.

The annual picnic of the Art Study club will be held Friday afternoon, August 19, at South park. Members of the executive committee are in charge of the affair which will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Lexington Group Meets At Pollocks

The August meeting of the Hill and Valley Garden Club of Lexington was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Pollock with Mrs. William Hirth as associate hostess.

Mrs. Aldon Noah opened the meeting, giving a poem. Roll call was answered by giving a historical garden or tree. Mrs. Ray Frye and Mrs. Raymond Sheer presented a clever skit and Mrs. Hirth told of their recent trip to New York City.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Charles Sowers, with Mrs. Noah as assistant hostess.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

. . . Dr. C. Zent Garber and family of New York City are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Garber, 377 Marion avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vanderbilt entertained recently in honor of Jake Goodhart and son, Leo and his family, who are visiting here from Humbolt, Neb. Fifty-three were in attendance for the family reunion, from Shelby, Lexington, Mansfield, Bellville, Johnsville, Fredericktown, Shenandoah and Galion. Mr. Goodhart left Ohio 43 years ago and is now engaged in farming and business in Humbolt. He is a brother of Daisy McCrory and Grace Garver.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Emmer, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting relatives and friends in Mansfield this week.

* * *

Miss Anne Morene Mash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mash, 725 South Diamond street, exchanged nuptial vows with Peter Semich of Miami, Florida, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Mass in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Semich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Semich, Beech Grove, Indiana. The couple chose matching white suits for their wedding. The couple will reside at 1270 North West Second street, Miami. Mrs. Semich is a graduate of St. Peter's High school. Mr. Semich is employed as a carpenter.

VISIT PARENTS

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Long of McZena, were Misses Ruth and Naomi Long of Springfield.

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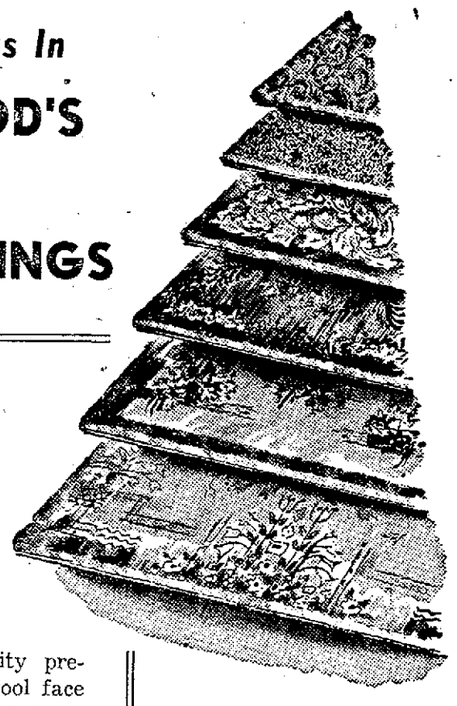

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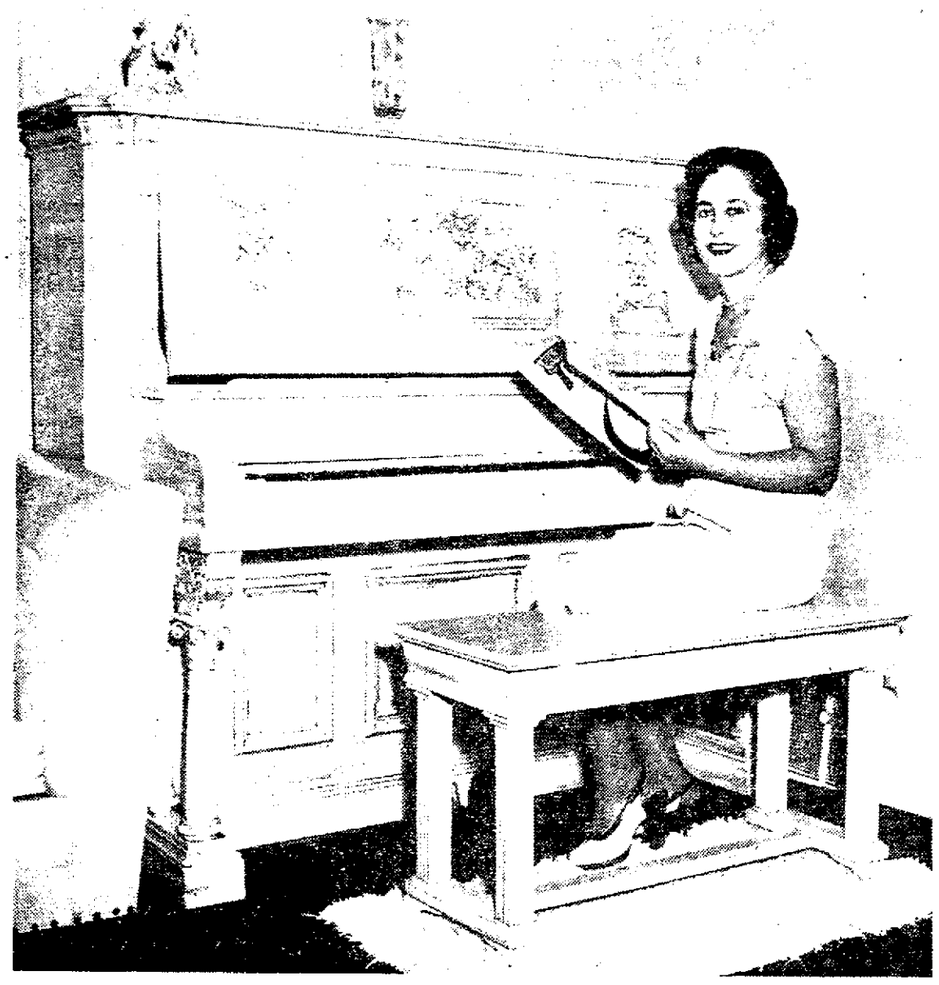

Mrs. James E. Krause, seated at the piano she refinished and antiqued.

The old cupboard top given to the couple by Mr. Krause's mother, and the chest of drawers they purchased for $5. The two pieces of furniture were combined and finished in the Peter Hunt style.

By ANN SCHOENMAN

THERE'S A LITTLE HOUSE located on Rambleside drive which will be painted a cool shade of aqua with turquoise trim. On the garage doors a large design, a "take off" from the old Pennsylvania Dutch style, will be painted.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Krause, 92 Rambleside drive, new residents of Mansfield, have taken it upon themselves to redecorate their home in these pastel shades.

Two years ago Mrs. Krause became aquainted with Peter Hunt's work while living in Cleveland. At this time the young couple were just setting up housekeeping and found it difficult to purchase furniture on the amount they had allowed for it. So industrious Mrs. Krause made up her mind to fix her own.

"After browsing around in my mother's-in-law attic, I found the first cupboard she had used in her kitchen. This, I decided, would make a perfect top for my cabinet," commented Mrs. Krause.

From a friend the couple bought an old chest of drawers for $5. This served as the bottom for the first piece of furniture, refinished by her.

"I painted it white and antiqued the cupboard. Then came the real work. The painting of figures on it."

Today, the old cabinet top and chest of drawers is one of the outstanding pieces in their home.

One of the other beautiful pieces of furniture refinished by the couple is an old style piano. Mrs. Krause painted the piano white and then antiqued it with turkey umber.

"To antique a piece of furniture use clear glazing liquid and turkey umber. After applying this, take soft cloths and wipe off as much or as little of the color as you desire, explained Mrs. Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause became so interested in redecorating old furniture that all through their home can be found interesting pieces they have worked on.

Among items they have done are the cupboard, piano, dining room set, couch, high chair, coffee table and bed.

During the two years she has worked with the Peter Hunt style of furniture, Mrs. Krause has helped a number of friends finish their pieces with these colorful peasant designs.

Possum Run Pairings Made For Wednesday Ladies' Day

Possum Run Women Golfers will convene Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. for regular play. Prizes for last week for low net were awarded to Mrs. Robert Sheldon, Mrs. E. J. Stiffler, Mrs. Emmett McIntire and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

Pairings for the day are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. Fred Willis	Mrs. Nelson Neff
Mrs. Peter Hergatt	Mrs. E. J. Stiffler
Miss Arlene Peters	Mrs. Clifford Heaton
Mrs. J. B. Rosenberg	Mrs. William Kann
Mrs. Harold LeMunyon	Mrs. Robert Sheldon
Mrs. H. E. Beach	Mrs. Robert Henry
Mrs. G. C. Wehinger	Mrs. Richard Swank
Mrs. L. M. Riley	Ice

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Milton Kluge	Mrs. C. F. Durbin
Mrs. Carl Wilson	Mrs. C. J. Kaiblelesch
Mrs. Oscar Frantz	Mrs. V. A. Simpson
Mrs. Ira Bronson	Mrs. Carl Wills
Mrs. Fred Wolf	Mrs. Emmett McIntire
Mrs. Frank Jocha	Mrs. A. D. McCready
Mrs. Doris Massa	Mrs. Charles Hayes
Mrs. Harland Groves	Mrs. Hugh Ferguson
Mrs. G. J. Beck	Ice

Simple Rules Are Given for Questions

Many persons feel they would like to ask questions at a lecture or public forum in order to clarify the discussion a little more but hesitate to do so. Some pointers on how to ask questions are outlined in this article.

Speak loud and clear. Don't whisper. Don't mumble. Don't speak so fast that you are unintelligible. Don't talk too long. Be sure your question will not embarrass or ridicule him. Don't monopolize the question period. Someone else wants a chance."

Round Table Club Lists New Program

Regular meetings of the Round Table Club for the new fall and winter season will be commonwealth luncheons at 1 p. m. Programs for the study period have been distributed and lists the opening session as Oct. 10. Mrs. Philip Wolfe will serve as chairman, with Mrs. W. L. Seemuth presenting the program, "Know Your Ohio."

This club was organized in 1889 and is a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation. Their motto is "There Are No Footprints Backward."

Serving as officers for the year are Miss Katherine Bricker, president; Mrs. R. S. Bemiller, vice president; and Mrs. H. N. Keene, secretary - treasurer. The program committee consists of Mrs. B. L. Chase, Mrs. A. J. Knight, Mrs. Bemiller and Mrs. A. G. Earnshaw.

On Oct. 24 the chairman will be Mrs. H. L. Princehorn and Mrs. H. L. Creveling will serve as chairman for the 60th anniversity celebration.

Mrs. James Guest will speak on Nov. 7 when Mrs. D. W. DeWald will be the chairman. On Nov. 21 Mrs. Keene will preside with Mrs. R. L. Davison speaking on "The History of the Folk Song".

A guest tea has been planned for Dec. 5 at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Ada Ford, Mrs. Hobart Scattergood and Mrs. Edwin Mansfield as sponsors. Mrs. Knight will be the chairman. Miss Eleanor Stevens of Oberlin, Ohio, will give Christmas Legends.

On Jan. 16 Mrs. W. J. Tappan is to be the chairman, with Miss Louise Krause speaking on "Hawaii". Mrs. J. W. Cook will preside on Jan. 30 with Mrs. Charles Farry giving a play review.

Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger will have as her topic on Feb. 13, "Herbert Hoover and His Commission" when Miss Grace Wolcott serves as chairman. "Modern Art" will be discussed by Mrs. George Anson at the meeting Feb. 27. Mrs. Earnshaw is to be chairman.

The program committee will be in charge of the closing meeting on March 13, when new members will talk on "Poems That Have Lived". Mrs. H. D. Bishop will be in charge as hostess.

Quilt Completed By Mothers' Circle

Twenty members of the Mothers' Home Circle held a dinner at noon Friday in North Lake pavilion. Hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Madden, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Rowe, and Mrs. Harvey Rantz.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ralph Lorentz. A quilt was completed and sewing was done. Mrs. Irene Hines thanked the members for the cards received by her. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Sadie Adams, who is in the Boyce Rest home.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

TO BE WED—Mrs. Elizabeth Colangelo, 195 Sycamore street, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Adeline, to Karl Krompholc, son of Mrs. Rose Krumpholc, of Crestline. The couple will exchange vows Oct. 15 in an open church ceremony at 9:30 o'clock. At the St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating.

Blumenschein-Strine Rite Held

A pretty wedding took place Saturday, July 23 in St. Edward's Catholic church Ashland when Miss Patricia Martha Blumenschein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumenschein of 632 Madison street, was united in marriage with Gaylord Richard Strine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Strine of 449 East Walnut street. Rev. Father Vincent Jones, pastor of the church, performed the three o'clock ceremony before the altar which was adorned with two large vases of pink and white gladioli.

Mrs. Louis Stearns presented a fifteen minute recital of organ music as approximately 200 guests were seated by the ushers, Joseph Kamon and Frank Glasser.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attired in an imported white organdy designed in embroidered scalloping which edged the wide bertha around the deep yoke and continued around the full gathered skirt from the hipline to the knees.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white baby pompons from which hung a shower of white satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone choker a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Joan Smith, a close friend of the bride, served her as bridesmaid. She was attired in a gown of pale green organdy like that of the bride's, with which she wore a yellow sash. Her bouquet was pale yellow baby mums fashioned in colonial style. Her hair was crowned with a wreath of baby yellow mums.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home. A five - tiered wedding cake was adorned with tiny vases of white flowers, and centered the table with lighted tapers at each end.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They are now at home in their newly furnished apartment at 317 1-2 Cleveland avenue.

For a refreshing summertime dessert, place fresh, shredded, sugared pineapple and tapioca cream in sherbet glasses, then top with a sprig of mint and a pitted, dark sweet cherry.

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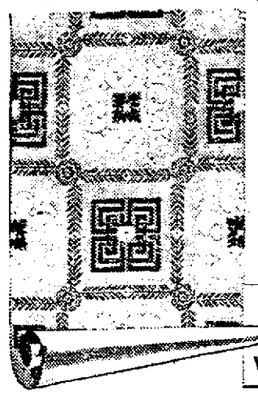

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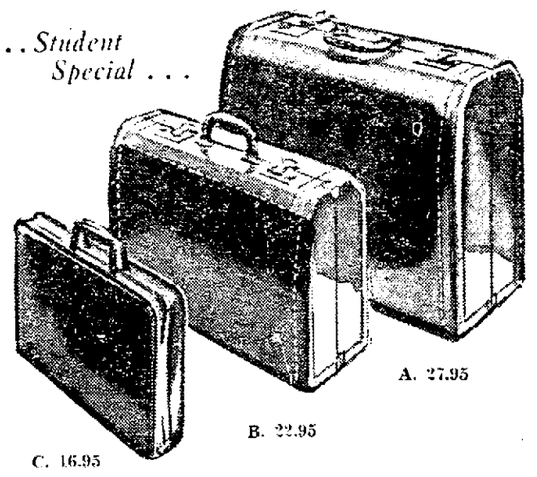

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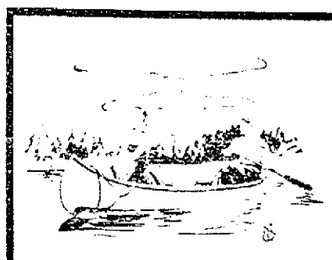

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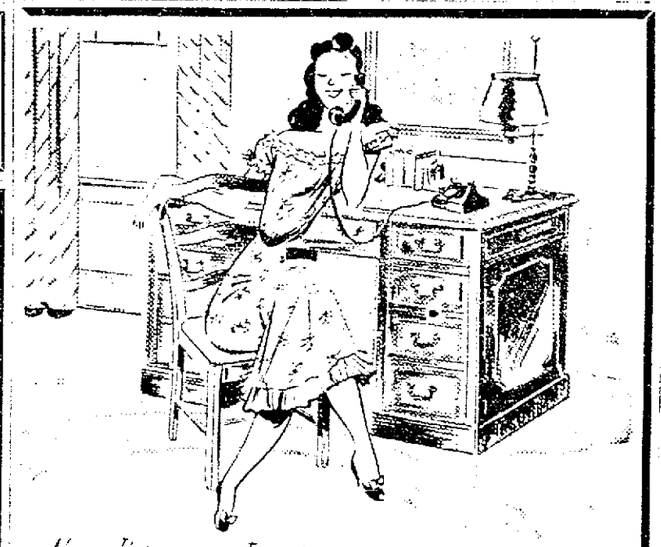

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Benefit To Be Held Sept. 29 By Sorority

The regular meeting of Omega Tau Gamma sorority was held Friday evening in the clubrooms, Park avenue west. Mrs. Gail Shaffer, president, conducted the business session. Plans were completed for a benefit card party which will be held Sept. 29 at the American Legion home. Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm will serve as general chairman. Tickets are available from members of the sorority.

A wiener roast will be held at North Lake park on Aug. 24.

Cards were the diversion of the social hour with prizes won by Mrs. George Lingafelter, Mrs. Manford Crum, Mrs. Lola Dovenbarger and Mrs. Matthias Fisher.

At a late hour refreshments were served from a long table decorated with black-eyes Susans and tall lighted tapers.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Mako, Mrs. Gail Shaffer, Mrs. Wayne McAfee and Mrs. John Miller. The hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Forrest Pittinger, Mrs. Edward Osgar, Miss Elda Mae Price and Mrs. Howard Prion.

Tea Planned By Mothers

LUCAS — Mothers Club committees and programs for the year were outlined Thursday afternoon at Lucas Memorial Park by a committee composed of Mrs. Kenneth Cooke, Mrs. Willard Moffett and Mrs. Lloyd McCready under the direction of Mrs. Doyle Stake, president.

The first session of the school year will be a "get acquainted" tea for parents and teachers Thursday, September 22. The committee in charge will include: Mrs. Paul J. Lee, Mrs. Harold McGuin, Mrs. Charles Flenner; Mrs. Russell Kohler, Mrs. J. O. Free and Mrs. Louis Barr.

Potluck dinner sessions are scheduled for October and May. Six women who attended club meetings last year have been named on each committee of the year. Mothers Club is unique in that it has no membership lists or dues but is open to all persons interested in the Lucas school without fees or obligations. Committee responses always have been about 100 per cent.

Breakfast Held At Clark Home

Mrs. R. K. Clark, 464 Beechwood drive, was hostess to fourteen members of the Garden Study club at a 9:30 breakfast. The tables were centered with arrangements of summer garden flowers. Mrs. W. M. Nusbaum served as the associate hostess.

During the short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Ralph Martin, a miscellaneous sale was held. The proceeds will go to the benefit John Todd park.

Mrs. E. C. Jenkins will be hostess at the next session, August 26.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

LOUDONVILLE — The Loudonville Women's Club will entertain the children from the Ashland County Home, next Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 at Riverside Park. The children will be entertained by a committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Tschantz and at 5 will be treated to a hamburger fry and all the trimmins--pop and ice cream. All members of the club are urged to be present and supper will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Brinkmeir. Mrs. L. E. Bebout is in charge of the transportation for the children to and from the home.

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FORMAL WEDDING—Miss Jeanne Eloise Worley became the bride of Daniel Houck Baker July 31 in the South Main street Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. Willard Shawk officiated for the 3:30 o'clock nuptials. Miss Worley is the daughter of Ralph W. Worley, 462 Park avenue west, and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Baker, 3859 Grosvenor road, Cleveland Heights. After August 12 the couple will be at home at the Park avenue address.

TO BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, 619 Wooster road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Alan E. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wheaton, Ashland road. The nuptials will be solemnized Saturday, August 27, in the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. William H. Morford, Flint, Michigan, an uncle of Mr. Wheaton, will officiate for the double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Morford will be assisted by the Rev. E. W. Welch, paster of the East Mansfield church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Madison High school and Ashland college. This school term she will be employed as a teacher in the Springfield township school at Ontario. Mr. Wheaton is a graduate of Madison High school and a senior at Ashland college. The custom of open church will be observed for the marriage ceremony. The reception, which will follow immediately in the church parlors, also will open.

CORN ROAST

Members of the Dorcas Bible class of the South Main street Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Charles Payne, Ballylin Farms, Millsboro road, Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Those who plan to attend are to bring their own table service.

Garden Club Plans Flower Show Sept. 9

Town and Country Garden Club members were entertained Friday at the Women's Club with Mrs. Eugene Smart and Mrs. W. W. Willis as hostesses. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Kalik, attended.

Mrs. E. L. Smith presided for the business session. Mrs. Millard Bredbeck, horticulture chairman, reported that it is now the time to feed and cultivate peonies, divide oriental poppies and Virginia blue bells. She also advised that if weed control is necessary one should do it this week, and that if grass seed is to be planted in bare spots on the lawn it should be done the last week in August.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Smith of the annual flower show to be held Sept. 9, and of the white elephant sale on Sept. 23.

The program was in charge of Mrs. W. W. Workman, who gave an interesting book review of "Malabar Farm" by Louis Bromfield.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan T. Biddle, with Wickham Old as associate hostess on Aug. 26. Mrs. George Price will give a paper on "Lilies".

Guest Speaker Gives Program

Members of the Cottage Garden club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Gernhardt, 579 Sloane avenue, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Dan R. Wolff was the assistant hostess. Arrangements of gladioli, asters and zinnias were used throughout the home.

One guest, Mrs. L. J. Davis, was introduced. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Howard Keene, who chose for her subject "Legend of Flowers". She also gave several selections from her own writings.

The next session will be August 26 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Petree, 574 Yale drive. Mrs. F. F. Forshee will assist.

Heed Child's "Crazy Ideas"

No matter how young a child is, he'll get ideas. No matter how crazy they sound, the parent should encourage them as "wonderful."

That, in effect, is the advice of William R. Smith, development engineer of the A. C. Gilbert Co., who has been responsible for advances in scale model railroading as automatic changing light signals, choo-choos that smoke and the "talking station" that realistically reproduce the sound effects of a main-line terminal.

Mr. Smith belives that children should be heard as well as seen, and that it is the duty of the father and mother to encourage and not throttle constructive thinking.

"The child whose ideas are constantly ridiculed by his parents," observed the inventor, "soon learns to keep his own counsel. Many children who may have brilliant ideas dare not open their mouths."

Many of our actions in adult-life are guided, perhaps subconsciously by childhood ideas and fancies, he adds.

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—Photo by DeVito

WED IN SHELBY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeiters are residing in Athens, Ohio, since their marriage, July 16. Mrs. Zeiters is the former Joanne Bricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bricker, 142 East Main street, Shelby, and Mr. Zeiters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiters, 101 North Gamble street, Shelby. Dr. D. B. Young officiated for the ceremony which took place in the First Lutheran church in Shelby. Mrs. Zeiters is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. W. Uhler, 216 West Third street.

Mansfield Sorosis Lists Program For Coming Year

ONE OF MANSFIELD'S oldest study clubs, the Mansfield Sorosis, has distributed their year book for the coming fall and winter season. The club was organized in 1886 and is affiliated with the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation. Their motto is "Our Horizon Widens as We Climb".

New officers are: Mrs. George Hout, president; Mrs. L. B. Bourns, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Gibson, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Bower, treasurer; Mrs. Ambrose Middleton, historian. The program committee is composed of Miss Henrietta Frank, Mrs. Milo Hieber, Mrs. O. G. Place, Mrs. C. O. McClure and Mrs. H. L. Creveling.

Their season will open with a joint meeting with the Tourist Club on Oct. 4 at 1 p. m. for a luncheon and program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hout and Mrs. S. D. Hoover. Miss Bertha Ruess will speak on "Living With Books" and music will be given by Mrs. Olan Aughbaugh.

On Oct. 25 there will be an evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Gibson entertaining. Miss Clara B. Snyder will give a travel talk on "From Mexico to Alaska". Mrs. Place will be hostess on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p. m. when Mrs. W. J. Bishop will speak on "Background of Movie Music".

A guest meeting is scheduled for Nov. 22 at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Creveling as hostess. Dr. J. L. Stevens will speak on "Medicine, Past and Present".

Mrs. Hieber is scheduled to entertain on Dec. 6 at 2:30 p. m. when Mrs. R. M. Beatty presents the topic, "From Saddle Bags to Air Mail".

A Christmas tea, an annual event, will be held Dec. 20 at 3 p. m. at the W. W. Purdy home, Park avenue west. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. King, Mrs. John Angle, Mrs. Bourns, Mrs. Fred Troll and Miss Frank.

Mrs. McClure will be hostess on Jan. 3 at 2:30 p. m. when there will be a display of hats. Mrs. Frank Wilson will talk on "The Romance of the Straw Bonnet". Mrs. Middleton will furnish the music.

"Our Southern Highlander" is the topic to be given by Mrs. Earl Paxton on Jan. 17 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Gifford as hostess. Music will be mountain ballads.

Mrs. Bess Albright will entertain on Jan. 31 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. E. Wygant talking on "Noted Strangers Within Our Gates". A Washington birthday party will be an event of Feb. 22 at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. D. Bishop, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. L. D. Bower and Mrs. LeRoy McGinty were to be hostesses.

On March 14 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Courtney will be the hostess. Mrs. C. L. Allen's topic at that time will be "Out Newest Island Possessions - An Asset or Liability?" The meeting on March 28 at 2:30 p. m. will be with the Misses Bertha and Sophia Ruess. Mrs. P. B. Pecht will speak on "Races who Produced America, Who Are They and What Do We Inherit?"

Miss Bertha Patterson will be entertaining the club on April 11 at 7:30 p. m. and Miss Ruth Culbertson will talk on "Brailles Contribution to Americanism".

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Miss Horst Wed Saturday

(Continued from Page 7)

She had a corsage of Guinea gold roses.

Willard H. McDermott, Columbus, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Guest were escorted to their pews by James R. Herbert, Shelby, friend of the couple, William T. Evans, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, brother - in - law of the bridegroom, William E. Henry, Lewistown, Pa., fraternity brother and Lee A. Smith, Shelby, a friend of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception for 200 guessts was held in the Mansfield Leland hotel clubrooms. Two large beauty baskets with gardenias, white pompoms and adiantum fern were placed in the rooms. The same flowers and ferns formed a base for the five tiered wedding cake. Three tiered candelabra with white lighted tapers flanked the cake.

For traveling to Michigan where they will spend their honeymoon, Mrs. Crawford wore a light grey summer suit with navy blue accessories.

After August 21 the couple will reside at 45 Grand boulevard, Shelby.

Mrs. Crawford attended Mansfield Senior high school for two years and graduated from J. M. Atherton high school, Louisville, Kentucky. At Bowling Green State University, which she attended for three years, Mrs. Crawford became affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and Pi Omega Pi business education

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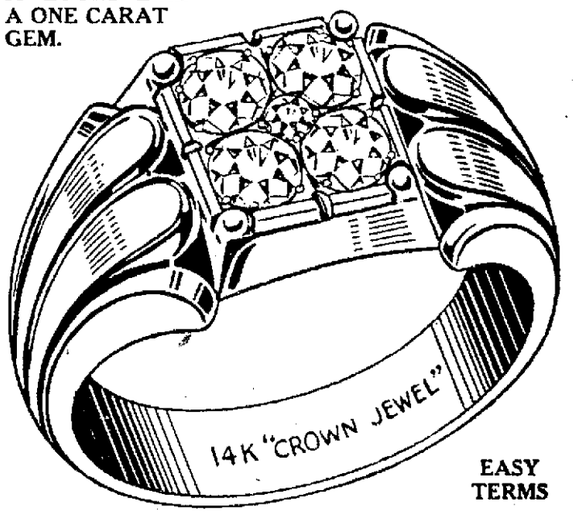

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Women Ask More Questions

He Sees a Lot of Human Nature!

Mixed up on your city buses? Afraid you've missed your ride home? Maybe you want to know when the next one will be along?

Quick as a wink, perplexed bus passengers get their answers from C M Ross, superintendent of the Mansfield Rapid Transit Ross, who "doubles in brass" as a sort of dispatcher, informant and service checker, says it's "just part of my job."

Actually, the tall man who mingles quietly with the bus crowd at the Richland Trust bank corner, is seldom noticed by the average passer-by But let a problem come up and he's johnny-on-the spot

I'm really not a dispatcher," Ross will tell you in an unassuming way "It's just my responsibility to see that everything's running smoothly on the trips and to answer questions when they come up"

And who asks most of those questions? Ross will tell you it's a toss-up between the sexes, but women seem the more confused. Maybe it's because women ride more infrequently than the men Ross adds cautiously.

"But there are a few things he can't understand," he said, definitely puzzled "It always seems strange to me when a woman walks along a bus, looks at the route sign then asks if this is the so-and-so bus when the sign clearly states it is"

The "biggest head-ache" to both Ross and the bus drivers are the late-comers who come puffing up the street just as the bus pulls away from the curb Ross is left no alternative but to stop the bus — as many as three or four times — to get the riders on board

Generally though, "things run pretty smoothly," Ross says And it's a good place to watch the 'delayed reaction" practice of people

"They'll stand on the corner and talk to their friends, all the while rolling up their transfers into a little wad, then hand it to the driver that way. The driver then has to take time to unroll the transfer before he can credit it.

'Or they'll stand on the corner for maybe 10 minutes and never think of getting their tokens out until they're on the bus and seated"

Earlier this year when the Rapid Transit rescheduled its routes and stops, Ross ordered side route plates put on every bus That way the customers didn't have to walk around to the front of the bus to find their right conveyance

YOUR BUS, MISS—C M Ross, superintendent and part-time dispatcher for the Mansfield Rapid Transit, directs Miss Gerry May, 426 Bowman street, to the right bus Miss May is one of the scores of Mansfielders helped along on their transportation every day by Ross (News-Journal Photo)

But Ross is beginning to think colored lights should also have been added as in larger cities where some customers cannot read the signs.

"There are people who will walk to Fourth and Main every time to catch their buses instead of getting the buses at Reed's corner Evidently, they can't recognize the right bus since all the buses are headed the same way."

It may be, too, that the passengers are afraid the buses at Reed's corner may suddenly turn south and take the routes of the Richland Trust corner buses Ross added, half amusedly that the passengers seem better satisfied to walk the extra distance and take their buses as they come down Main street

Some of these days, bus passengers are going to have an added convenience — clearly marked bus stops throughout the city.

Ross said he hopes to get the assistance of Service-Safety Director Earl T Garrison and Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals on the project It may take some time but bus passengers can look forward to stenciled "BUS STOP" signs on down town streets and sign posts throughout their neighborhoods

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"Cartoon Carnival," 1 40, 4 05 6 30 and 9 00 p m and "Lust For Gold" 2 25, 4 50, 7 15 and 9 45 p m

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN — "Emperor Waltz" and "Rose of Santa Rosa," first show at dusk

PARK — "Station West" 1 15, 4 07, 7 00 and 9 52 p m and "Search for Danger," 2 51, 5 43 and 8 36 p m

RITZ — "Mother Is A Freshman," 2 34, 5 03 7 32 and 10 01 p m and 'Death Valley Gun Fighter," 1 30, 3 59, 6 28 and 8 27 p m.

Amvet Auction Yields Cash, Better Piano

Four auctioneers talked themselves hoarse yesterday, but their efforts paid off when 200 items offered for sale by Mansfield Post No 26 Amvets were snapped up by eager bidders

David Becker chairman of the committee in charge of the auction, said approximately $320 was raised at the sale including $15 to $20 from sandwiches and soft drinks sold by the Amvet auxiliary. Proceeds from the sale will be turned over to the Amvet home building committee to help pay for the club building and furnishings

Not only did the Amvets raise what they considered a very satisfactory sum from the sale but they also got a new piano for their clubrooms When a Mansfield storage company donated a piano for the sale members of the organization took one look and decided it was in better shape than their old piano So they kept the one donated and sold the old piano for $11, in what they considered a very profitable deal

Despite the efforts of the auctioneers, one item had to be given away A coal stove was offered for 25 cents, then 10 cents, and finally given to a man who offered to haul it away.

One customer forgot the heat long enough to purchase a pair of ice skates

The four auctioneers who alternated in chanting themselves hoarse were Neil Robinson, L. H Rain, P W Baumberger, and "Colonel" Paul Carver. All four donated their services

Assisting Becker on the committee were Joseph Rizzo, Greer Portz, William Herrick, Martin Pahls Robert Miller, Bud Shaum, Jack Myers, Mrs Ernest Yoakum Mrs Mary Cattlet, Mrs Robert Miller Mrs Stanton Fox, Mrs Robert Ernst, Mrs C J Kalbfleisch, and Miss Hilda Scheifer

Band and Orchestra Instruments
SMART'S
A Real Music Store

Club Members Hold Reunion

Sixty - five 4-H club members, who proved outstanding 4 - H workers during the past three years, are holding a reunion today at the American Legion park south of Millersburg

The group will include 4-H members who attended 4-H club camp in Washington and the National 4-H club congress in Chicago.

Among those attending are Betty Brooks, of near Mansfield; Donis Patterson, Millersburg; Richard Sigris, Winesburg; Doyl Hasseman, Beach City; and County Agent S. N. McIntosh, of Millersburg.

Sigrist and Hasseman attended National Club Congress in 1947 Patterson attended the National Congress the same year and also attend National Camp in 1948

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Only Very Stubborn Haven't Succumbed To Hobbling Hobbies

Hobby-a-Day Keeps Psychiatrist Away

By ANDREW NEWCOMB JR.

PORT WASHINGTON, N Y, — (AP)— If a hobby-a-day keeps the psychiatrist away, I've been keeping a mob of medicoes on the run And it's getting to be a strain

Maybe you will find it a strain too, to count up your own hobbies So much hobby propaganda has been going around that only the very strong, or very stubborn, have not succumbed

Trouble with my hobbies, I keep hobbling along with them for years.

Take kites I took them, or they took me when I was 10 years old And they never got out of my system Not even when a 10 footer smashed to earth and nearly brained a boy I kept right on making kites — still do — for my sons, of course

Or take 'looking for birds" That began early too and has lasted late It never attained the status of ornithology but has consumed as much time as should go into winning a couple of college degrees I used to go out spotting birds with a $5 opera glass Now in any one day I see only about the same number of birds as then and see them only about as clearly despite the aid of a $175 pair of binoculars One thing not always emphasized in hobby literature is that hobbies cost money.

For a well-rounded life (it says here) one needs indoor hobbies as well as outdoor hobbies Indoors, chess is fun It used to while away long hours on a dull job Once my boss nearly fired me on the quaint theory I should do more work and less chess playing Still chess is wonderful It sharpens the brain builds prestige and provides anesthesia for commuting train trips

No hobby collection would be complete without gardening For years I carried within me only the seeds of this disease. When victory gardens first bloomed, the seeds sprouted. I started growing vegetables, then added flowers. Finally I began moving vital portions of the garden inside for the winter. When you do that brother, you are riding a hobby.

To work off the muscle strains of gardening, a little light exercise like left handed table tennis is the thing Before the kids got half grown I batted the ball as a lefty to make things even By shifting to the left I can still baffle them, and amaze my friends And what's the good of a hobby if you can't amaze your friends?

When we moved to a suburb with a sea view I bought a boat — a cheap boat of course and about as long as I was Reading sea stories made me brash enough to try sailing it home alone around a headland in the sound on a fine spring day The day didn't stay fine When I wobbled to the dock four hours later and rang for dry clothes and hot bath the missus was planning the funeral

That and the rest of the season's mishaps cured me, I thought, of boating Then John grew up and acquired a boat Again my hobby instinct Shanghaied me again I got all wet But it turned out to be fun Now I even angle for invitations to crew Which of course uses up weekend afternoons all summer long

That adds up to six hobbies, not counting reading, taking pictures and trying to keep the house from falling apart Any normal healthy, well organized male should be able to support half a dozen hobbies of course But let me tell you about rabbits

Rabbits also came into my life early Until this year I thought them long since departed Then 11-year-old Tom wanted rabbits.

Our home has no barn like the ones that used to be refuges for boys and rabbits So I tried to stall no rabbits unless Tom built a good hutch He qualified and moved in Flopsy, then Butch

Soon, in self defense against escapes from the hutch in the basement, I spent a week building a bigger and better hutch Soon also there were more rabbits and more of a mess to keep cleaned up

Just recently I spent three days on rabbits one in helping sell the surplus, two in building outdoor accommodations Thereafter Tom left for summer camp with a clear conscience. All he had to ask me to do was feed his rabbits Soon it was apparent that a second litter was enroute It wasn't planned parenthood, but an accident.

All summer now I have nursemaided Flopsy Butch and seven baby rabbits The seven are cute as anything Maybe I'll buy them myself Any normal, healthy well-organized male out to be able to support seven hobbies

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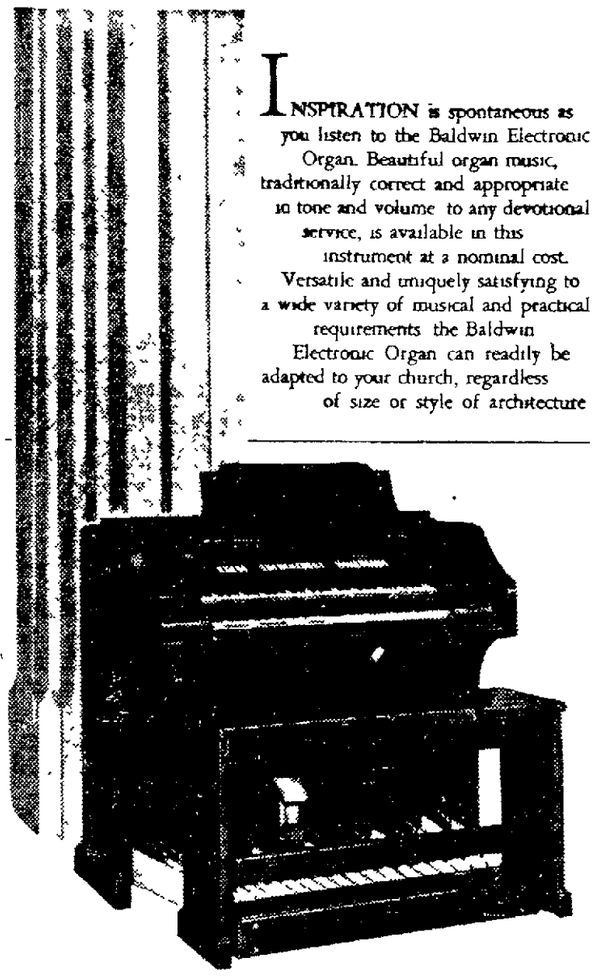
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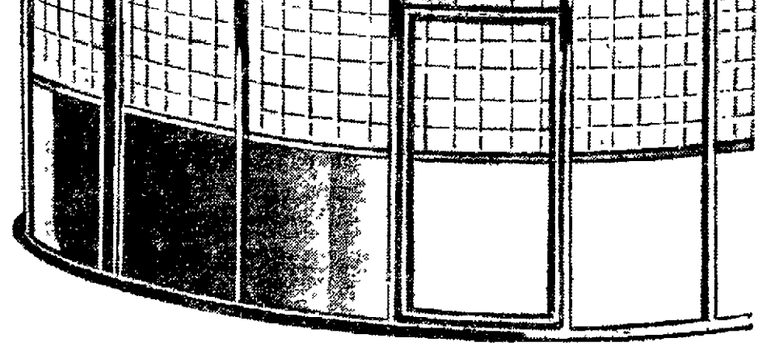
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Strasbourg: *Border City Gets New Role As Western Europe's Capital*

STRASBOURG — (AP) — Representatives of the nations forming the Western European Union met here last week, in their new Capital city, one that has long claimed to be a symbolic link between two civilizations—Latin and Anglo-Saxon.

Here stolid and admirable German qualities combine with volatile French intelligence and wit to create the Alsatian, who sometimes considers himself a slight improvement upon both.

The Romans were the first to recognize the importance of Strasbourg's strategic site in a fertile valley by the broad sweep of the Rhine. If they still contended all roads let to Rome, they were quick to see that some of the most important of them crossed by Strasbourg. Right where the stony north-south highway met that running east and west across the Rhine, they set up a fortress — Argentoratum. Later they enlarged it to a sizeable armed camp. Julius Caesar used it as a rampart against repeated invasions by Germanic tribes. Strasbourg's role hasn't changed so much all through the years.

Tradition says it was at Strasbourg that in 843 the heirs of Holy Roman Emporer Charlemagne took the famous oaths which divided the empire into modern Germany and modern France, from which developed their separate languages and cultures.

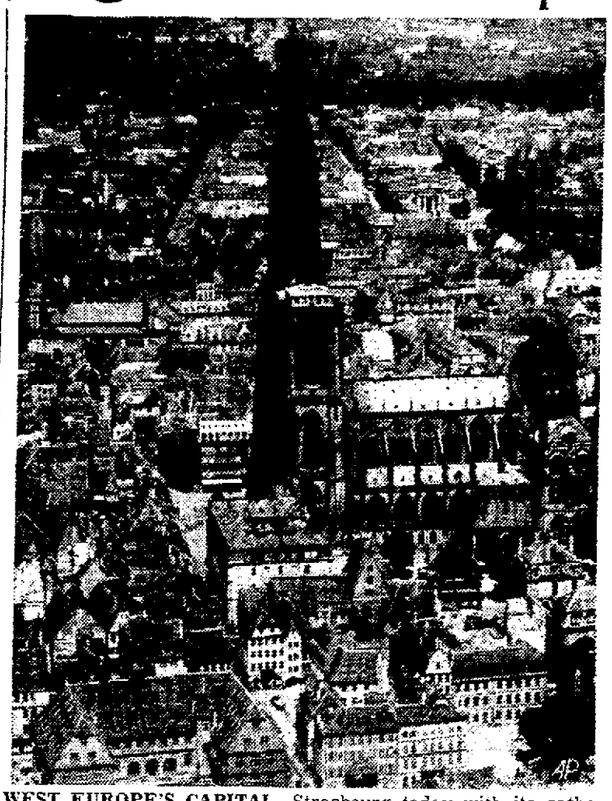
Since then Strasbourg has witnessed repeated fires, invasions, plagues and persecutions. But its merchants never ceased to trade and lay the foundations for the city's wealth today.

The city's biggest growth was made under German occupation. After a terrific shelling, it was forced to surrender to the Prussians in 1870. When the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine were annexed to Germany by the Treaty of Frankfurt, Strasbourg became the capital of the newly-formed "Reichsland." The city walls were thrown down as more and more German administrative buildings forced it to spread outwards from its heart.

It became the most important warehouse and transit port on the Rhine. Then World War I saw the "lost provinces" returned to France.

Business was booming again when the World War II began in 1939. The whole population was evacuated to the Dordogne department of Southern France. Even the garrison was moved back to the Maginot Line. Only the mayor remained, with the fireman and police, in a city given over to its starving cats and dogs.

Five more years of German occupation follwed. Then General Phillippe Leclere's French armored division thundered into town. Strasbourg was French again.



WEST EUROPE'S CAPITAL—Strasbourg today with its cathedral spire towering aloft.

Although sections near the station and port have been extensively damaged by Allied bombs, the city today shows few outward signs of having passed through many wars.

The Gothic towers of its cathedral still dream over palaces of pink Vosges granite, over jam-packed houses with overhanging gables, tiny dormer windows, and mullioned panes.

Much of old Strasbourg recalls the most ancient parts of the City of London. The Narrow streets twist in maze-like confusion with the upper-storeys almost meeting overhead. Modern Strasbourg has wide avenues built along the old fortifications, running by canals where poorer Strasbourg housewives do their washing from moored barges in the river water, watched by curious Americans on leave from nearby Germany.

Although most of the population speaks the Alsatian dialect the very oldest inhabitants know some French.

Like the two languages, their lives have been split along sharply opposing lines. In some families, the father has fought for Germany in World War I while the son has fought for France.

In the past, the city has known famous sons from both peoples. Goethe worker here as a student, Jean Gutenberg set up his first printing press in Strasbourg.

Kitten Knew Cooler Spot

CHICAGO — (AP) — During a heat wave a kitten squirmed into a narrow space between two buildings in suburban Glenn Ellyn. Its cries attracted a crowd. When all else failed, a fireman extricated the cat with a hook attached to a long pole.

Two days later the kitten was back in the same trap. A policeman, using the same tool, fished it out again. But within 48 hours it was in the tight spot again. Chief of Police Lee Brierton made a personal survey of the situation. He peered in the small opening, felt a cool breeze on his face and called off resuce work. The kitten, he decided, was in the most comfortable place in the neighborhood.

Ohio Quartet Wins

DETROIT — (AP) — Results in contests held at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were announced Saturday as follows: National quartet: first, Lorain, O.; second, Aurora, Ind.; third, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Irish Bid Spurned

STRASBOURG, France — (AP) — By an overwhelming show of hands, the Council of Europe's assembly Saturday rejected Ireland's attempt to call up the Irish partition problem for debate.

Ireland had sought to have the newly - created assembly take a hand in its long-standing demands for union of northern Ireland with the 26-county republic to the south.

Strong opposition to the controversial proposal came from most British delegates to the 101 - member assembly. Since 1921 the six counties of northern Ireland have been part of the United Kingdom, along with England, Scotland and Wales.

The Irish move was part of a growing revolt for assembly members seeking greater freedom in its debates.

Under Council of Europe rules, the agenda for assembly debates is determined by the committee of ministers, representing the 12 member governments. Assembly delegates, led by Britain's Winston Churchill, have been fighting for the right to debate any subject they please.

Richland Farmers To Compete In District Plowing Contest

Mansfield area farmers will compete in a plowing match at the Hugh - Vance farm near Millersburg Monday to qualify for the state contest later this month.

Richland county contestants are Richard Darling, Perrysville, contour plowing, and Carl Fulmer, Mansfield, R. D. 6, level land plowing.

Each county participating in the match will furnish two judges. W. G. Weigle, manager of the farm department of the Richland Trust company, and Burr Knaus, manager of the Charles Hoffman farm, Plymouth, will be the judges from Richland county.

Referees include Robert Hilliard, district conservation expert; C. N. McGrew, Richland county agent, and Dan Coffman, farm planner of Ashland county.

Chief referees will be Floyd Heft, Knox county, and Howard Arth, Tuscarawas county. The contest begins at the Vance farm at 1 p. m.

Car Prices Stay Steady

DETROIT — (AP) — Apparently postponed indefinitely is that much talked - about auto industry price war.

Right now, with the auto factories, continuing to break production records and sales topping previous high marks, major price slashes appear more remote than ever.

Even Ward's Automotive reports, which several months ago predicted a mid-year rash of price cutting, has back-tracked on the idea.

"Circumstances now point to a continuance of present prices," the publication said. It adds that "sales seem likely to remain high throughout the year."

That's a more or less general view, as of today, among industry authorities. Yet, things change rapidly in motorcar making and merchandising. So far as a price war is concerned, however, none of the informed industry observers expects one this year. They believe some new models to come during the next few months will carry moderately lower price tags.

At the same time they don't believe the cuts will be large enough to justify waiting several weeks — or even months — for the new models.

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Parker "21"

writes dry with wet ink!

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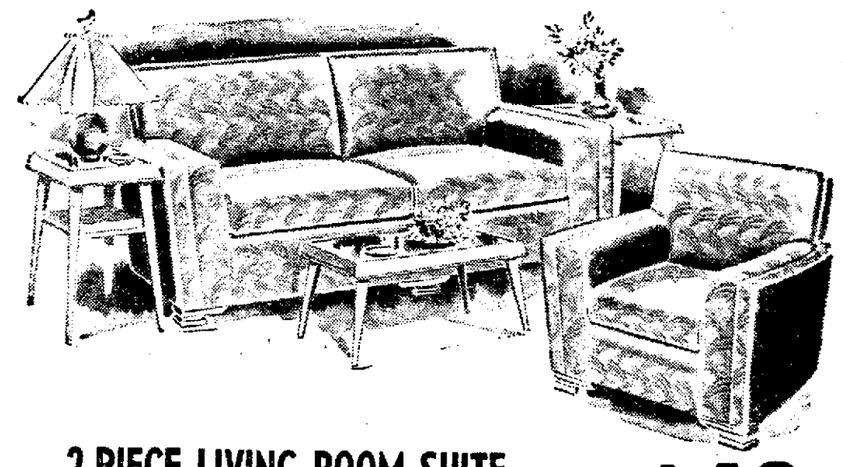

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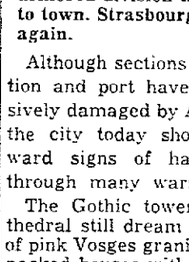

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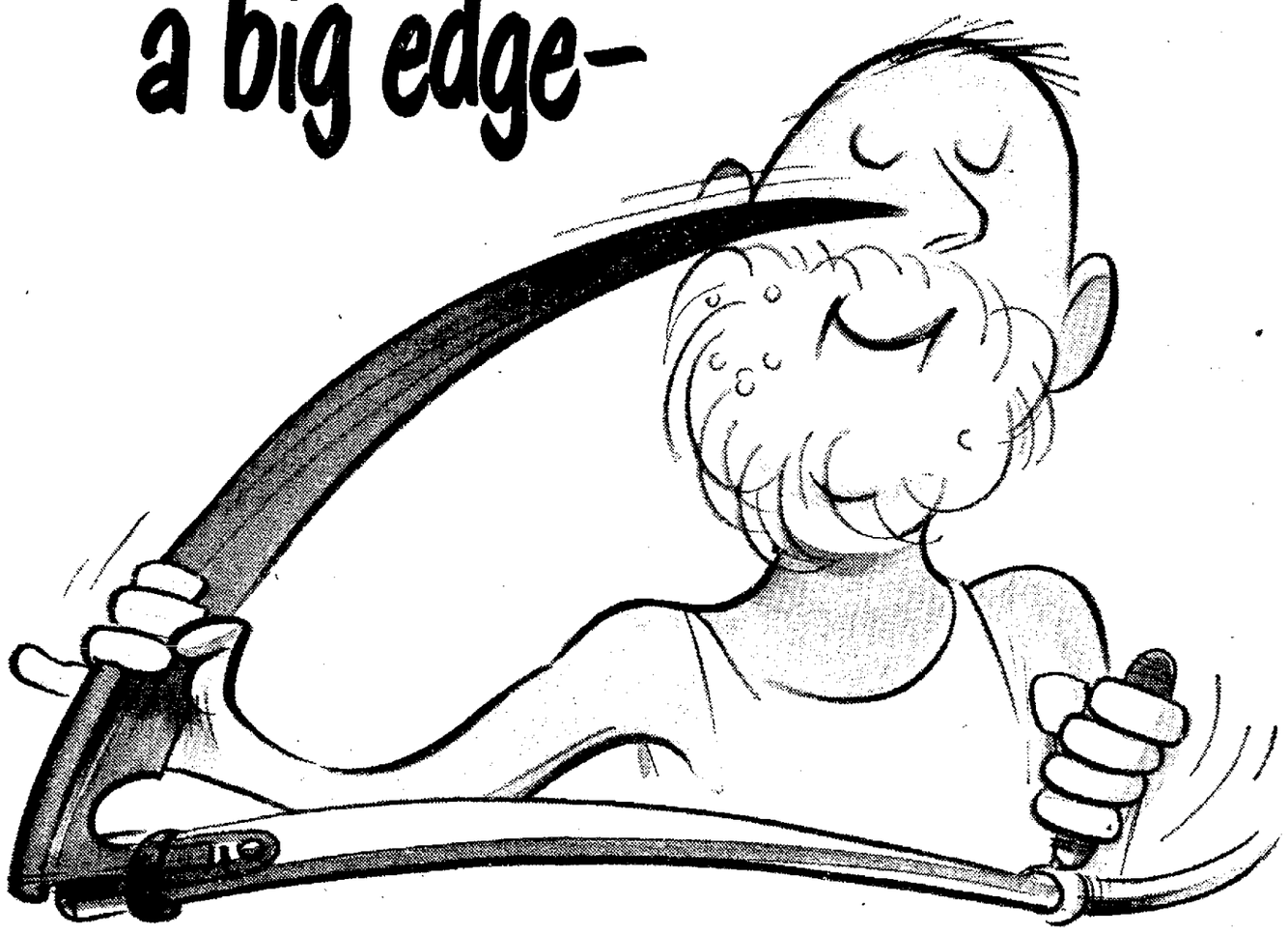
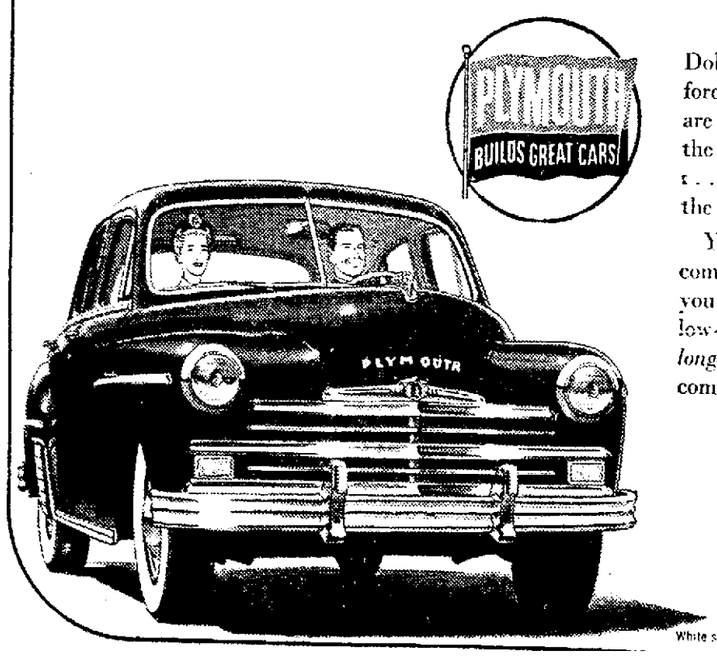


You sell the car that likes to be compared!



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Section Three
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE FIFTEEN

Four Pages of Sports

Sons of Herman, Farm Tools Win Thrillers

Stephens' Home Run Wins For Red Sox

Mansfield To Have Champion

The sixth district championship softball team will be a Mansfield nine, it was assured last night.

Marion Smitty's Grill, last remaining outsider in the tournament, was eliminated in a 2-1 thriller by Sons of Herman in quarter-final play at Gorman-Rupp field. Farm Tools surprised with a 1-0 victory over Westinghouse in the other game.

Both games were the best played of the tournament as not a single error was committed all evening. Pitching and fielding were outstanding and base hits at a premium.

Sons of Herman appeared beaten as they trailed, 1-0, at the end of five innings. Dick Kranz struck out to lead off the sixth, but the veteran Al Schwaner punched out a single and stole second base. Schwaner moved to third on Gene Hetler's fly to left and scored when Frank Hammer beat out an infield hit. Stan Twardzik followed with a double to center field and Hammer raced home with what proved to be the winning run.

In the second game Jack Walters and Fritz Vogel both served up three-hitters but Vogel was the victim of a bad choice of fielding plays in the fifth inning.

BACKENSTO STARTS

With one out in that frame Chuck Backensto singled to center. The next batter, Bill Laek, slapped an easy grounder but an attempt to force Backensto at second missed and all hands were safe. Clint Zeigler forced Backensto at third for what should have been the third out, but Jim LeMunyon broke up the game with a double to center field. The red-haired Tools manager was the only man to get two hits in the game, as he had gotten his team's first blow in the fourth.

LeMunyon also came up with the fielding gem of the game as he made a fine running catch of Bob McFadden's liner in the third and then doubled Don Gross off second base.

Semi-finals will be played Monday with Gorman-Rupp meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars and Farm Tools meeting Sons of Herman. The first game will start at 8 p. m. Finals are Wednesday.

Herman	AB	R	H	Smitty's	AB	R	H
Schwaner lf	3	1	1	Culver 1b	3	0	0
Kathrein.lf	0	0	0	Walters ss	3	1	1
G.Hetler ss	3	0	1	Paulus.2b	3	0	2
Hammer.c	3	1	1	Wilcox.3b	3	0	0
Twardzik.cf	3	1	1	Riley.rf	3	0	0
R Kanz 3b	3	0	0	Mathias lf	3	0	0
L Kanz 1b	2	0	0	Cook lf	1	0	0
Gross 2b	3	0	0	Mulvaine cf	2	0	1
Nicolaus rf	2	0	0	Millisor p	2	0	0
D Kanz p	2	0	0				
Totals	25	2	4	Totals	23	1	5

Sons of Herman ..... 000 002 0—2
Smitty's All Stars ..... 001 000 0—1

Runs batted in—Hammer Twardzik. Walters. Two base hits—Anderson. Twardzik. Home run—Walters. Stolen bases—Schwaner Hammer. Sacrifice hit—Leo Kanz. Left on bases—Smitty's All Stars 5, Sons of Herman 3. Double plays—D. Kanz to Gross to Leo Kanz. Bases on balls off Millisor 1. Struck out by Millisor 2, Kanz 6. Umpires — Neidhammer, Ganni, Shade.

Westinhouse	AB	R	H	Farm Tool	AB	R	H
McFadden. lf	3	0	0	Zeigler.lf	3	0	0
Friend c	3	0	0	LeMunson cf	3	0	2
Vogel p	3	0	0	Lyons.rf	3	0	0
Waldman 3b	3	0	0	Boyd ss	1	0	0
Erkels rf	2	0	0	Walters.p	1	0	0
Charles.rf	1	0	1	K Zeigler 3b	3	0	0
Gross ss	3	0	1	B Backen'o 1b	2	0	0
Parr.1b	3	0	0	C Backen'o.2b	2	0	1
Ross cf	1	0	1	Black c	2	1	0
Garsch 2b	1	0	0				
Totals	23	0	3	Totals	22	1	3

Westinghouse ..... 000 000 0—0
Farm Tool ..... 000 010 x—1

Run batted in—LeMunyon. Two base hit—LeMunyon. Left on bases—Westinghouse 4, Farm Tool 3. Double play—Lyons to C Backensto to B Backensto. Bases on balls off Vogel 2, Walters 2. Struck out, by Vogel 5, Walters 6. Wild pitch—Walters. Umpires—Ganni, Shade, Neidhammer.

Mansfielders Swamp Shelby

SHELBY—The Mansfield American Legion juniors swamped Shelby, 25-14, in a slugfest here yesterday afternoon.

Only one Shelby batter was able to do anything to Mansfield hurler Gene Yohn. That was Larry Schreck and he hit Yohn with a vengeance, banging out a home run and three singles in four times at bat.

Ken McCally led Mansfield with a double and three singles.

Mansfield ...	420 261 046—25
Shelby ...	000 011 001— 4

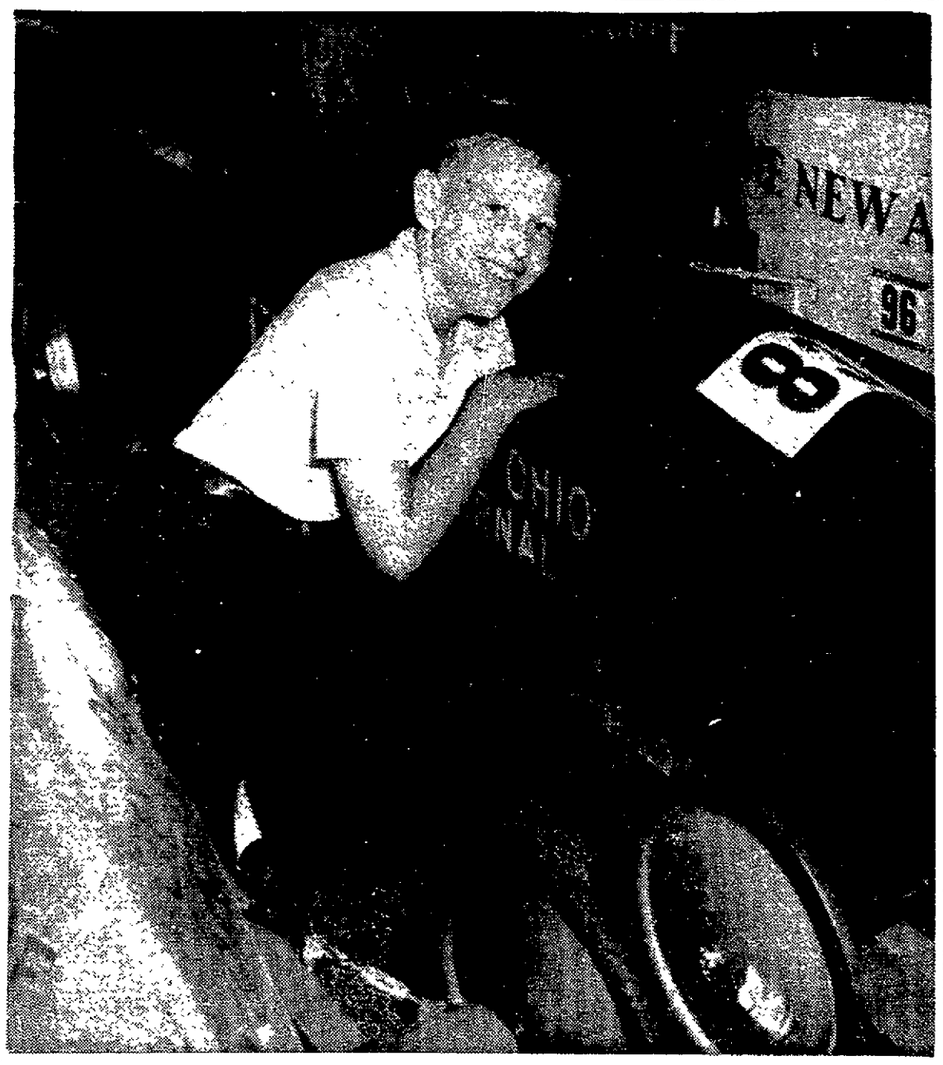
Yohn and McCally; Swanger, Wentz, Atkins and Paine

Are you a duffer? Have you taken 11 strokes, or maybe 10, on certain holes? Well, forget it! It happens to the best golfers.

Turn to page 15 for the first of six illustrated stories on the worst holes played by some of the game's finest golfers. Today's story tells about the 10 Byron Nelson shot on one hole in 1930 when he thought he was a hot shot amateur.

The remaining stories include bad holes by Sammy Snead, Bobby Locke, Johnny Farrell, Herman Barron, Ben Hogan and Bobby Jones, the Grand Slam winner of 1930.

This series may not help your golf but it certainly should boost your morale on the golf course.



JIM MEETS JIM — Crestline's Jimmy Mitchell, Mansfield's representative in the National Soap Box Derby had one of his biggest moments yesterday when he received an autograph book from Major General Jimmy Doolittle (above). Doolittle will be one of the many prominent personalities who will be among the 70,000 people at today's race at Akron's Derby Downs. At right, Jimmy (Mitchell, that is) looks up from oiling the steering mechanism of his car.

Soap Box Derby Kids Are Typical Of American Boys

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

AKRON—Typical Americans and champions all are these Soap Box Derby "kings" who will today represent 148 cities in one of the top racing spectacles anywhere. . . . They're just like the neighbor lad next door. . . . Some of them are just as hard to hold as your own son. . . . They can't be bothered by pictures or anything else that apparently takes effort. . . . They just want to have fun in their own way. . . . Other champions cooperate in every way with everybody including the photographers taking hundreds of pictures for newspapers. . . . They have fun in the recreational facilities, too. . . . None actually are hard to get along with—they're just as typical a cross section as you could find. . . . Most of the boys are athletes or sport fans. . . . . Many are musicians. . . . They have hobbies and superstitions, favorite foods and heroes in the sports and entertainment worlds. . . . They have learned to work with their hands as their racers will attest. . . . Some are in high school, others still in grade school and each knows in his heart that he is a champion. . . . So let's take a look at some of the things and some of these typicals.

★ ★ ★

Baltimore's Darryl Ruppert is the smallest and lighest boy ever entered in the national finals. The 11-year-old youngster stands just 4 feet, 2 inches and weighs 57 pounds. He defeated the Baltimore Class A champ by five car lengths. For good luck Darryl carries a pair of doll shoes, a crisp dollar bill, an 1834 penny and a plastic toy racer. . . . Johnny Penuelas, San Diego, is a brother of Tony Penuelas, who competed in the 1947 nationals. Tony ran the fastest heat but was rammed by another car and knocked out of the race. . . . Charles "Punky" Armstrong, Lima, saw his first national derby at the age of nine months in 1936. Bob Gelvin, Atchison, Kansas, is a state model airplane champion. He ran a dead heat in finals and then copped the roll off.

George Schlottman, Rapid City, South Dakota has all of the makings of an ace pilot when he grows up. Now 15, George has 140 hours of logged flying time to his credit. He will have to wait until he's 16 to qualify for a solo license. George has been flying his dad's plane since he was ten. But his first trip in a large plane came when he was flown to the nationals. . . Boston's Patrick Flynn, 12, won the first time he tried in a field of 400. Pat made his car from old orange crates. . . . Charles Tinto, 11, calls his car "junkpile." Built the coaster from scrap tin and warped firewood. He weighs 73 and stands 4-7. . . . Dayton's Tom Seybold, 12, plays bass viol and piano. He's a newspaper boy and honor student.

Des Moines' Keith Thornton, 13, is a farm boy and wants to be a foreign missionary. Recovered from an attack of polio in 1946. . . Jerry Lewis, 12, beat his brother Larry, 13, in finals of Duluth race by less than a car's length. Jerry will enter junior high this year and is a good baseballer and skier. Finished second last year in ski tournament and won a model auto racing contest. Don Niskanen, Flint, 14, had to diet to make weight limit. Lost 22 pounds before local race. Gaylord Kirkham, Glenwood, Colorado likes chemistry and wants to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Indianapolis's Fred Collins, 14, worked 100 hours on car and is a brother of Durward Collins who was sixth here last year. Roger Cannell, Jacksonville, Ill., is the speed king. The 13-year-old built his car in five days. He wants to be an architect.

Robert Light, 12, Kingsport, Tenn., likes horseback riding. Wasn't sure he wanted to win local race, because youngsters, other than the winner, were given free horseback rides. . . Mike Vitetta, Mamaroneck, N. Y., wants his college scholarship to go to his older brother if he wins. Mike himself wants to be a hairdresser. Builts his car out of old window shutters and plays the drums in an orchestra. . . . Rex Ingraham, Montgomery, Ala., didn't decide to race until seven days before his local eliminations. . . Nebraska City's Tommy Navrkal, 13, races in a thin, blue car fashioned from a huge walnut log cut on his farm. He worked all summer hollowing the log out by hand. . . St. Louis's Jimmie Mueller, 13, carries a bowling average of 140. . . . Eddie Costello, Vancouver, was the youngest boy in his race.

(Continued on Page 16)

Football Bounds Back On Local Sport Scene

By CHARLEY STINE

Football will bounce back upon the area sports scene this week as the ban on high school practice is lifted.

Actual drills are not allowed until Saturday but Mansfield Senior high will give out equipment Thursday and Friday so as not to lose a minute's time once the starting gun barks. Madison will start Saturday while many of the smaller schools will wait until Monday.

Senior high football coach Augie Morningstar, contacted at Massillon yesterday, said that he had written letters to about 50 candidates telling them to report either Thursday or Friday morning for equipment. He also issued an open call to all Senior boys whether or not they have had previous football experiences.

Morningstar said that Senior high equipment manager Bob "Sarge" Knofflock would begin distributing equipment at 9 a. m. Thursday and Friday.

A session in the conference room will start practice activities at 9 o'clock Saturday. In the afternoon the squad will take to the field from 3 to 5 p m Morningstar said practice would be held daily at these two times until the beginning of school.

Five regulars from last year will be back on the squad. They are Guards Howie Tipper and Jim Miller, tackle Tom Weaver, and the fleet ball-carriers, Tom Tucker and A. C. Jenkins. Ed Demyan, an end letterman from two years ago, will be back on the squad. He did not play last year.

Morningstar said that Mike Byelene will handle the backfield as last year with Fred Staub coaching tackles and centers and Bill Peterson, guards and ends. No sophomore coach was named as Augie plans to have the entire staff spend considerable time with the sophs.

After the first few days, double practice sessions will be held with the sophs working out after the varsity and getting individual attention from all four coaches.

John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed junior high will also start Saturday. Bob Kennedy will be back at Simpson, while Paul Snyder has replaced Jimmy Lymper at Appleseed. Lymper is now coach of the Mansfield Rangers pro team.

BIG STAFF

Madison—with a coaching staff even bigger than Senior high—will take to the field Saturday afternoon. Practice will be held from 3 to 5, equipment having been issued in the morning, starting at 8 a. m.

Ennis Walker, back for his second year as head coach, will have four men helping him until school starts. They will be basketball coach Blaine Dowler, assistant coach Bill Kopcial, and the two junior high mentors, Kenny Miller and Todd. Dowler will work primarily with the freshmen and sophomores.

Todd and Miller will work with their own squads after school starts.

Walker plans an innovation as far as Madison is concerned as he switches to a T formation. Under Jeff DeHaven and last year under Walker, Madison used the single wing.

Nine lettermen, including seven from the strong line of last year, will be back in action. They are, Capt. Russ Glenn and Ed Locke, ends; Bruce Armstrong and Norm Walker, tackles; Norm Hughes, Pedro Pryor, and Bill Remy, guards; Tom Morris, fullback, and Ed Chelski, quarterback.

One of the guards will likely be shifted to another position. Ed Chelski will remain as the quarterback in the "T" and will do the bulk of the passing.

Both Madison and Senior high have until Sept. 16 to prepare for their first games.

Only other school which has announced the intention of giving out equipment before Saturday is New London. Coach Bob Brownson plans to issue pads Friday.

Bucyrus and Galion will issue equipment Saturday and start drills Monday while Butler and Plymouth coaches will not meet their players until next week.

START MONDAY

Dick McMullen, starting his second year at Plymouth, and Joe Miller, his first at Butler,

(Continued on Page 16)

Bailey Runs Wild to Lead South to 20-13 Victory

By FRITZ HOWELL

MASSILLON —(AP)— Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, 195 pound Negro back from Hamilton, railroaded Ohio's southern squad to a 20-13 victory over the north last night in the fourth annual high school all-star football game.

Bailey, the state's No. 2 halfback last fall—and headed for Miami University this fall—stormed 167 yards in 15 runs from scrimmage, twice going for touchdowns, and added 96 more yards on two kick returns for a 263-yard total gain as he stole the show.

The victory gave the Rebels the edge in the four-game series with two victories. The 1947 game winding up in a tie.

ONLY 12,000

A crowd of 12,805 fans in shirt sleeves watched the Southerners score in each of the first three periods and then cut off a last period rally by the Northerners in which Johnny Colceri of Canton McKinley hit pay dirt twice—the last one coming with only 10 seconds to play.

Victory might have rested on the shoulders of the stalwart Northern team except for a series of costly mistakes. The first mistake came in the opening three minutes when the North, pinned on its own 15-yard line by a fine punt by Bob Koepnick of Dayton, attempted to pass out of the pocket.

Quarterback Bob Burson of Lakewood tossed the ball, but Glenn Sample of Cincinnati, the Southern center, intercepted and ran 22 yards for a touchdown. Ralph Sharrer of Zanesville booted the extra point and the South grabbed a lead it never relinquished.

The second marker came early in the second session as Bailey whipped around left end, shook off two tacklers and romped 39 yards to the goal line. Bailey sewed it up early in the third period in a touchdown thrust which left the crowd gasping.

Babe Calhoun, Middletown's fine Negro halfback, took a punt on his 10 and rolled back to the 40, from where Bailey stormed around left end again for 60 yards and the final South touchdown.

NORTH TAKES OVER

That touchdown was the South's final gesture, for the North took over at that point. In their first thrust the Northerners lost their chance to grab the laurels, however. After Burson returned a punt 25 yards to the 24, Mark Scarr of Barberton hit Dick Delaney of Akron with a 24-yard pass, the Akronite falling on the two.

North had four downs to plunge for the marker but elected to pass on first down. Koepnick intercepting to halt the threat.

The North passing attack, which lost four yards in five tries in the first half, started clicking in the final period, and with Colceri and Bernie Skvarka of Struthers running wild, the losers came up with their two scores.

Scarr passed to Delaney and Todd Kolb of Shaker Heights for a 35-yard total. Then Scarr raced for 10 and Skvarka 32 to the two-yard line, from where Colceri plunged for the score.

In the fading seconds Scarr hit Delaney with a 53-yard aerial, Colceri made 12 and Scarr another dozen yards, before Colceri plunged from the one-yard line for the touchdown after a penalty had put the ball a step from the goal.

Colceri, the No. 1 halfback on Ohio's scholastic fields last fall, rolled 91 yards in 19 tries, but yielded ground-gaining honors for the North team TB Skvarka who made 101 yards in a dozen tries.

Mansfield's Paul Ferguson broke into the game in the final three minutes but did not get in on any offensive plays.

Boston Now 1 Game Ahead of Cleveland

BOSTON—(AP)—Vern Stephens couldn't have selected a more opportune time yesterday for his 30th home run of the season, lining it into the left field nets with three Red Sox mates on base in the 12th inning for a 5-1 Boston decision over the Washington Senators.

It was Stevie's second grand slammer of the season and ended a game, twice delayed by heavy drizzle, which lasted three hours and ten minutes.

Stevie picked on the first pitch to him by Joe Haynes, second Washington hurler, who was charged with his eighth loss.

Ellis Kinder, who started the third extra inning by drawing a base on balls, pitched all the way—despite giving up 13 hits—for his 14th triumph.

The Senators scored their only run in the opening inning and the Sox matched it in the sixth against former teammate Mickey Harris.

After Kinder walked in the 12th he was sacrificed to second by Dom DiMaggio. Sam Dente was unable to pick up Johnny Pesky's grounder as Kinder went to third. Williams was walked intentionally and then Vernon Decatur Stephens unloaded.

It was the 16th victory in 20 games in the current home stand for the Sox since the all star game, July 12, the Sox have won 30 of 38 games.

Boston is five games behind the Yankees, and a full game ahead of the idle Cleveland Indians.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BOSTON	AB	R	H
Yost 3b	5	0	1	DiMaggio cf	3	0	1
Robertson 2b	6	1	2	Pesky 3b	5	1	0
Mele rf	5	0	1	Williams lf	4	2	1
Ortiz lf	5	0	1	Stephens ss	6	1	1
Vollmer cf	5	0	2	Doerr 2b	4	0	2
Robinson 1b	4	0	0	Zarilla rf	4	0	3
Christm'n 1b	1	0	0	Tebbetts c	5	0	0
Dente ss	5	0	2	Hitchcock 1b	5	0	0
Early c	4	0	1	Kinder p	3	1	1
Harris p	2	0	1				
Haynes p	3	0	0				
Totals	45	1	13	Totals	39	5	9

a—None out when winning run scored

Washington ..... 100 000 000 000—1
Boston ..... 000 001 000 004—5

Errors—Mele, Doerr 2. Runs batted in—Ortiz Zarilla, Stephens 4. Home runs—Stephens. Stolen base—Robertson. Sacrifice—Early. DiMaggio. Double plays—Dente, Robertson and Robinson; Dente and Robinson; Robinson, Dente and Robinson; Doerr, Stephens and Hitchcock 2; Tebbetts Stephens and Hitchcock. Left on bases—Washington 10, Boston 10. Bases on balls, off—Harris 6, Haynes 3, Kinder 1. Struck out, by—Kinder 4. Hits off Harris 4 in 5⅓ innings. Haynes 5 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Kinder (14-5). Losing pitcher—Haynes (2-8). Umpires—Passarella, Rommel, Stevens and Boyer. Time—3.10. Attendance—8,847.

Yankees Rally To Defeat A's

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The New York Yankees, their backs to the wall, staged a four run ninth inning rally yesterday to overcome the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7.

Dick Fowler started his own downfall by walking Hank Bauer to open the ninth. Fowler got Charley Keller to fly out but that was the last Yank he retired.

Pinch-hitter Johnny Lindell singled and pinch-hitter Billy Johnson followed with a base clearing double to tie the score at 7-7. Johnson took third on the throw to the plate.

Joe Coleman relieved Fowler and Phil Rizzuto squeezed Johnson across with the tie-breaking run and beat out the bunt for a hit. Bobby Brown followed with a single and Tommy Henrich drove Rizzuto across with a double but Brown was out at the plate attempting to score.

Joe Page, who relieved starter Vic Raschi in the seventh, gained credit for the victory, his 11th compard to four losses.

Raschi, gunning for his 11th victory, was nursing a 5-3 lead going into the seventh but the A's routed the big righthander with a three run rally to take a 6-5 advantage.

Until he blew up in the ninth, Fowler had allowed only six hits.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H
Rizzuto ss	4	2	2	Joost ss	4	2	2
Brown 3b	5	1	1	Moses rf	4	0	1
Henrich 1b	4	0	1	Valo lf	3	3	2
DiMaggio cf	4	0	0	Finn 1b	3	1	1
Woodling lf	4	1	1	Chapman cf	3	0	1
Bauer rf	3	2	2	Suder 3b-2b	4	1	1
Coleman 2b	3	0	0	Fox 2b	3	0	0
a-Keller	1	0	0	d-d-Scheib	1	0	0
Burton p	0	0	0	Davis 3b	1	0	0
Silvera c	2	1	1	Guerra c	3	0	1
b-Lindell	1	1	1	Fowler p	3	0	1
Niarhos c	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0
Raschi p	2	0	1	c-Galan	1	0	0
Page p	0	0	0				
e-Johnson	1	0	1				
Stirnweiss	2	0	1				
Totals	34	9	11	Totals	36	7	10

a—Flied out for Coleman in 9th.
b—Singled for Silvera in 9th.
c—Doubled for Page in 9th.
d—Singled for Fox in 7th.
e—Flied out for J Coleman in 9th.

New York ..... 010 130 004—9
Philadelphia ..... 101 010 310—7

Errors—Guerra, Coleman. Runs batted in—Finn, Bauer 2, Chapman 3, Rizzuto 2, Henrich 2, Suder, Scheib, Valo, Johnson 2. Two base hits—Suder, Johnson, Henrich. Three base hit—Valo. Home runs—Bauer. Sacrifices—Raschi, Moses. Double plays—Suder and Fain; Fain, Joost and Fain. Stolen base—Valo. Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls off—Fowler 5, Raschi 7, Page 1. Struck out, by—Fowler 1, Page 1, Burton 1, Hits off—Raschi 7 in 6⅔ innings, Page 3 in 1⅓, Burton 0 in 1, Fowler 8 in 8⅓, Coleman 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Page (11-4). Losing pitcher—Fowler (11-7). Umpires—McKinley, McGowan and Jones. —2:37. Attendance—13,716.

Detroit Climbs Into 1st Division

DETROIT —(AP)— The Detroit Tigers climbed into the American league's first division yesterday, beating St. Louis, 12 to 9, in one of the wildest games Briggs stadium has seen this year.

The Tigers used three pitchers and the Brownies five as each team collected 11 hits. The Tiger total included home runs by Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth and Dick Wakefield.

Prize List Heavy for Best-Ball

Prize list for the Amateur-Amateur best-ball tournament to be held on Mansfield's two public golf courses today was announced last night by the tourney committee.

The winning team in each class will receive a $15 merchandise certificate, runners-up $10, and the third place team $5. Individual medalist will also get a $5 ticket, good at any Mansfield course.

One hundred sixty golfers will compete in the event. As usual it will be divided into four classes, with the classes AA and A playing at Possum Run and B and C at Coolbridge.

Two teams which won the first best-ball on July 17 will be back trying to repeat. Harold Bogner and Johns Swank won the Class A with a 70, while J. R. Cole and Jack Berlo shot 75 to win the B crown.

Pete Thoma, winner the last trip with Jim Musille at 64, will be favored to repeat in AA as he plays with Al Hager. In Class C, Eddie Marion and Larry Olson, who won with 89 are not entered.

The tourney will start at 10 a. m. at both courses and should wind up 4:30. Sudden death playoffs will be held in case of ties. Summer golf rules of the USGA will be followed.

Today's play will be the first of three consecutive Sundays on which the athletic commission will sponsor events. The City Medal play tournament in all classes will be held Aug. 21 and 28. Entrants will play 36 holes, 18 on each course.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	67	40	626—
Brooklyn	67	40	.626— ½
New York	54	52	.509—13
Boston	55	53	.509—13
Philadelphia	54	55	.494—14½
Pittsburgh	49	58	.458—18
Cincinnati	43	65	.398—25
Chicago	42	68	.383—27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	68	39	.636—
Boston	63	45	.583— 5
Cleveland	62	46	.579— 6
Detroit	60	50	.545— 9½
Philadelphia	59	50	.541—10
Chicago	48	62	.426—22½
Washington	36	68	.358—29½
St. Louis	35	73	.324—33½

TODAY'S GAMES
National League

Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (8-12) vs Roe (9-3).

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Roberts (10-11) and Meyer (8-6) vs. Hartung (9-10) and Koslo (7-6).

Cincinnati at Chicago—(2)—Raffensberger (11-12) and Peterson (4-4) vs. Rush (8-13) and Schmitz (7-9).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Chambers (7-3) vs Pollet (15-5).

American League

New York at Philadelphia—(2)—Porterfield (1-5) and Reynolds (11-2) vs. Brissie (11-6) and Kellner (14-8).

Washington at Boston—(2)—Wolk (1-6) and Valyeri (6-12) vs. Parnell (17-7) and Dobson (5-9).

St. Louis at Detroit—(2)—Drews (4-9) and Garver (7-13) vs. Houtteman (9-6) vs. Hutchinson (10-4).

Chicago at Cleveland—(2)—Pierce (5-10) and Haefner (7-6) vs. Lemon (13-8) and Garcia (9-4).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League.

Boston 5, Washington 1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 7.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 9.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.

National League.

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

Dutch Gets Runs, Beats Reds, 5-4

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dutch Leonard finally was presented with a few runs yesterday and he made them suffice to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before a gathering of 14,097.

Leonard yielded eight hits, one of which was Walker Cooper's 16th homer. It was his fifth victory and his first at Wrigley field this season. Howie Fox suffered his 12th defeat.

Pirates Snap St. Louis Win Streak

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates forced the St. Louis Cardinals to again share the National league's top perch with the Brooklyn Dodgers last night when they snapped the Redbirds' five-game winning streak, 6 to 3, before 25,745 disappointed fans.

Little Murry Dickson, although touched for 11 hits, was tight in the clutches and received some solid batting support from his mates.

Ralph Kiner pounded out his 30th homer.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Play Light In Opening of Tourney

Hack Away Duffer

A 10 In Texas Open Taught Nelson Lesson

BY FRANK ECK

(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The inconsistent golfer has little difficulty remembering his pars or birdies. By the same token the pro golfer can rattle off in a minute or less his worst holes.

Take Byron Nelson, for example. In 1945 the Fort Worth, Tex., star set a record for tournament golf when he won $52,511. In 1939 he won the United States Open. Yet nine years earlier, as an amateur he shot a 10 in the Texas Open at the Breckinbridge Park County Club at San Antonio.

"It was during the first round of play," recalls Nelson. "It happened on the 15th hole at Breckinbridge during the Texas Open. I was playing in front of Gene Sarazen and was leading him at the time. I thought I was a real hot shot in golf.

"I thought I had this particular tournament sewed up. Well, the San Antonio river runs right through the fairway at the 15th. I hit a shot in the water. Then I drove two more balls in the water and finaly came up with a 10.

"Gene had a four on the hole and finished with a 71 and won the tournament. I finished in 76.

"From then on it taught me to tend to my own business and not worry about the other fellow."

As a pro, Nelson recalls an eight he shot on the par five eleventh hole during 1944 at the Beverly Country Club in Chicago.

BYRON NELSON

"There were woods on the left of the fairway and I hooked several drives into the woods. I came up with an eight."

Next Week—Ben Hogan's 11

STINE

TEE TIME

By Charley Stine

(News-Journal Sports Writer)

The City Open tournament which get under way next Sunday will be a gold-laden affair if entries approximate anything near what have been playing in the best ball tournaments.

No less than eight trophies will be distributed along with a whole host of merchandise prizes. Large trophies will go to both the winner and runner-up in each of the four classes and merchandise prizes will go to the first half-dozen or so. Some specialty events, such as the "best 18" and "best nine" may also be included.

In anticipation of this huge outlay, the golf committee of the city athletic association has saved $20 out of the best-ball tournament being held today. Add that to the expected more than $200 entry fee of the City tourney and you have a large enough kitty to provide a prize list worth shooting for. This will be one event where even common dubs (such as Ned Simon, Den Miller, and Charley Stine) will have a chance.

Like the best-ball tourneys, the open will be shifted between courses, with the Class AA and A's playing Coolridge next week and the B's and C's Possum Run. They will reverse for the finals Aug. 28. A large field is expected in the best-ball because of a new classifying system which will give everyone a better chance.

★

Date for the women's tournament has finally been set for Sept. 11, the same day as the Shelby Invitational. A best-ball will be held that day at Possum Run, with the girls divided into three classes, A, B, and C.

A Women's City championship will be held either Sept. 18 or 25 unless weather gets unusually bad by that time. The City title will be an 18-hole medal play affair and will also be held at Possum Run.

Irish McGee, who will run the Women's tournaments, is in hopes of getting a representative as to make it a real city title. Westbrook men have shied away from the best-ball tourneys. Al Hager being the only Country club member in today's meet. Outside of Hager, who spends as much time one place as another only one Westbrook has entered the Athletic commission events.

★

At least five Mansfielders will tee in the Ohio Open at Shady Hollow, Massillon, Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Arnie Adams and Joe Mayer dropped into the office during the past week to pick up entry blanks and passed on the information that Dale Rose and Al Hager planned to go. Nick Linster had previously been announced as an entrant.

★

Joe Mayer had planned to go to Greenville, Ohio this weekend for the Treaty- City Open but the affair was postponed. A polio epidemic at Greenville caused the Open to be set back to Sept. 23-24-25. The tourney will be a 36-hole medal play affair.

★

Which brings us around to the part for which I've been waiting, a return shot at Mr. A. B. Ginner. Mr. B. Ginner, it seems, now has an accomplice in the person of Cuff Stuffer Fred Tharp.

Last Sunday Ginner penned some vile charges, sent them to the Cuff Stuffer, who in turn saw that the letter was printed in this column unknown to the writer. Imagine my surprise Sunday morning in reading the column.

To get back to A.B.'s letter, he said he found some four golf balls with my name on them in the underbrush at Possum Run. This I deny emphatically. In the first place, persons who make their living writing sports do not have specially engraved balls. In the second place, the balls he found, if they are mine, wouldn't be worth claiming. You see, I always use worn "creek balls" on number 11.

Now comes another letter from Mr. Ginner concerning today's best-ball. To give you a clue to his identity, he is entered in Class C, will probably play with a fishing rod, and shoots a round 55 in the News-Journal office league.

★

Ginner's latest epistle:

Dear Stine:

Having received no answer from you concerning those four balls I found in the creek and which had your name all over 'em, I thought I'd better tell

(Continued on Page 18)

Cuff Stuff .

(Continued From Page 15)

Requested [illegible] make the trip to Akron by plane and return by train. [illegible] journey away from the immediate vicinity of his [illegible] Eddie Obert, Waukesha, Wis., passed up summer camp to work on a [illegible] Billy Ward Fry, Amarillo, Texas, is known [illegible] as "Buttons." He's only 14 but can tear down race engines and cars and put them back together so they will work.

TYPICAL YOUTH [illegible]

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD [illegible] from eastern Europe, who won a German Soap Box Derby last month, Ekkehard Kornmesser, arrived in Akron Saturday to watch the Derby. . . . Ekkehard was brought from Germany with his father and Sergt. George Dunstan, of the Akron Army Transport plane. . . . The trip to the United States is the first prize awarded to the boy for winning the race at Akron Opel G. M. German subsidiary. . . . The derby in Germany was patterned after the Chevrolet sponsored Derby here. . . . Ekkehard, son of a Bavarian factory worker, formerly lived in a section of eastern Germany that is now part of Poland. . . . His family fled to Bavaria in 1945. . . . Ekkehard made his winning racer from makeshift materials.

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Jim Shelley Beaten Out First Day

Play was light on the opening day of the annual News-Journal tennis tournament yesterday as nine matches were postponed and three forfeited.

All others were played on the Woodland club courts as the tourney moved well through the first round. All opening round matches must be played by tonight, the weather permitting.

MAKE DEBUTS

Defending champions of both women's and girls' singles will make their debuts today. Women's champ Elinor Hattman will meet Mrs. S. E. Gregory and girls' champ Carol Johns will battle Marilyn Wittmer.

Men's champion Bob Keefe holds a first round bye while Jim Shelley has outgrown his boys' title. He was entered in the men's division and lost in the opening round yesterday to Tom Bloor, 6-1, 6-3.

Twelve matches in all were played yesterday. The girls' division made the most progress as three of the four first round matches were played. Dona Loesch eliminated Audrey Pirrgo, 6-1, 6-1, Carol Hartnett took out Hope Moore, 6-0, 6-2, and Kay Gerhart beat Ruth Wells, 6-1, 8-6. Miss Gerhart was runner-up last year.

Only one women's match was played, Mary Thodosoff winning from Isabel Long, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Mary Saprano won a forfeit from Mrs. John Carr.

HOT MATCH

Hottest match of the day was in the men's singles where Bob Meese finally took out Bill Oberlin, 7-9, 6-1, 7-5. Others in that class went to Dick Armold over Carl Rath, 6-3, 6-2, and to Bloor over Shelley. Pete Vogt, jr., forfeited to John Patrick and Bill Reale won a forfeit from Marvin Matusoff.

Four boys' matches were played. Phil Bolin came from behind to beat Edward Longsdorf, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Orlo Smith defeated Frank Black, 6-0, 6-3, Jerry Mollica beat Tip Kendel, 9-7, 5-7, 6-3, and Douglas Black fought Courtney Bourns, 6-2, 7-5.

Second round matches will continue later in the week. Finals in the Woodland club junior tournament are scheduled for 5:30 Monday between John Crouse and Lou Mollica.

200 Watch Rangers' 1st Scrimmage

The Mansfield Rangers made their first public appearance yesterday and were warmly greeted by some 200 fans who showed up at stadium field to watch the practice scrimmage.

Twenty-six of the pro footballers went through an hour scrimmage under the direction of Coaches Jim Lymper, Ed Stacco, and Danny Markowitz. The team showed sharpness in blocking and tackling despite the intense heat.

Eldon Pritchard, former Madison high school star has joined the ranks of the Rangers but did not see service yesterday. He will be used as an end to make use of his speed and pass-catching ability.

Lineups as used by the Rangers yesterday were: Ends Bill Yosick, Jim Brumage, Bob Carpenter and Walter Lumpkins; tackles D. Shibinski, F. Zara, D. Ryland and Goldsmith; guards Don Heiser, S. Larson, Pete Keiser, and Kopchok; quarterbacks Willis Walker and Phil Ganni; left halfs Ralph Majors and A. Walker; right halfs George Doyle and Rapp, and fullbacks E. Jones and C. Lewis.

TALKING IT OVER—Discussing the chances of the Mansfield Hawks in the second half race of the Richland County baseball league are Manager Nelson James and first-baseman Henry Strong. The Hawks finished in a four-way tie for first place in the first half. (News-Journal Staff Photo.)

EASY SHOT—Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., peers from behind a tree to watch flight of his ball (arrow) which he lifted from a depression against a cement curb on the second hole at Tam O'Shanter World Championship tourney near Chicago. His ball rolled to within six feet of the cup. Sammy sank the putt for a birdie on the par-five hole. (AP Wirephoto)

DiMaggio Calls Williams Cry Baby, Says 'No Feud'

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Joe DiMaggio said today he may have called Ted Williams a "Cry-Baby" in an "offhand remark" but added quickly that he did not emphasize it by saying "Certainly he's a 'cry baby.'"

Joltin' Joe was so quoted today in a Boston newspaper story as the aftermath of last Wednesday's Yankee-Red Sox game.

The Yankee Clipper quickly brushed the matter aside today as something not meant in feuding language. And, he said, "I don't want to make any more comments because the thing might get snarled up. These things can get awfully mixed up if they are strung out."

"It looks like somebody is trying to build up a situation that doesn't exist," Joe commented.

According to the story circulated in Boston, Joe was irked over reports that Williams singled out a previous DiMaggio play after Ted was left on base in the Wednesday game, won by the Yankees 3-2.

Williams stopped at second on a hit that some press box observers thought could have been a triple, and could have scored from third a moment later on a long fly. In answer to criticism Ted was quoted as remarking "Nobody said anything when Joe DiMaggio failed to reach second base when he hit the top of the left field wall Tuesday night."

Of his own hit Joe says "I've always gotten as much out of a basehit as possible. I've run them all up to the hilt in all the years I've been playing baseball."

The Boston story quoted Joe as saying "When I picked up that ball (that Williams hit) and then looked up and saw Williams standing on second I was stunned. I thought sure he'd be resting on third."

But today Joe summed up his own reaction to the play this way: "Listen, I wasn't giving Williams any thought at the time. I had all I could do to catch up with the ball."

And, added the Yankee Clipper, he wants it understood there is no animosity between the Red Sox star and himself.

Only One Game On Today's Card In County Loop

Only one Richland County league game will be played today as league-leading T. and E. Tavern again will rest. The Tavern nine was scheduled to play at Shelby but the game was cancelled by the Shelby Merchants team.

The game would have been for the loop lead since Shelby is one of the two other teams still undefeated in second half play.

Lucas will play at Butler in the only game with the only prize being a chance to get out of the league basement. Both teams are in that spot now with records of one victory and two defeats.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
T. and E. Tavern	1	0	1.000	
Shelby	1	0	1.000	
Lexington	1	0	1.000	
Lucas	1	2	.333	
Ontario	1	2	.333	
Butler	1	2	.333	
Mansfield Hawks	12	2	.333	

Penn Auto 9 At Leesville

Penn Auto-Sporting Goods will be after its seventh consecutive victory when it invades Leesville today for what should be the top semi-pro game of the area.

The Autos and Leesville Reds are scheduled to battle at 2:30 p. m.

Penn has won only 13 out of 20 games for the season but has suddenly caught fire since installing Shelly Swank as its number one pitcher. Swank has won five games without a defeat since deserting second base for the mound.

Assault May Quit Racing

BOSTON —(AP)—Mighty Assault, the King ranch's 1946 triple champion attempting a comeback, wound up out of the money in a five-horse field yesterday as the Cherry OCA stable's four-year-old First Nighter stormed into a head victory over Brookmead's Going Away in the $50,000-added Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk downs.

First Nighter finished the mile and a quarter of heavy going in 2:04 3-5. Assault, who went off at 2-5, trailed the show horse, the Nor Mill farm's Michigan 3rd, by two and a quarter lengths.

When Assault was brought back to his stable, it was discovered he had bled during the race.

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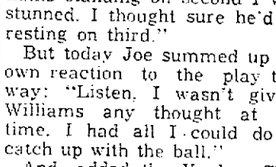

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Underdog White Still Tied for Lead

CHICAGO —(AP)— Buck White and Johnny Palmer rolled into a 54-hole deadlock at 11-under-par 205 yesterday, only one stroke ahead of Sam Snead in the Tam O'Shanter $35,000 "world" pro golf cash craze.

Palmer, the Badin, N. C., hotshot who was beaten by Snead in the 1949 National P.G.A. finals, banged a third round 69 to gain a stroke over the 39-year-old White from Greenwood, Miss.

White was the halfway leader with 135 while Palmer trailed at 136. The 72-hole tourney winds up today.

After a temporary blow up for a two-over-par 38 on the first nine, White settled down for a four-under 32 coming in for a 70.

Unruffled although a jazz combo was hot-licking it for Tom Collins drinkers just off the 13th green, White dropped a difficult three-foot putt to salvage a par 4 and create the deadlock.

White's off-line approaches and jittery putting blighted his front nine. Then he birdied four of the first six holes on the back side in a rally that sent tears of happiness into the eyes of an 8-year-old admirer, his son, Garrard.

The $10,000 top prize which will go to the winner today probably looks bigger to the affable White than any pro in the field. His main bid to fame previously was losing a playoff to Jug McSpaden for the Tam O'Shanter jackpot in 1943.

SNEAD IS BACK

Snead, who nearly shot himself out of the meet with an opening round of 72—even par is a poor score in this carnival—continued his uprising with a 68 for 206.

Four more members of the par-wrecking crew were bunched at 208. Toney Penna, of Cincinnati, 41-year-old Naples-born veteran, rounded out a 68 with a pair of 34's which included three putts for a two-over 7 on the ninth. Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., came in with a 70 while Clayton Heafner and Jimmy Demaret made it snug, each with 71's.

Jim Ferrier uncorked a 69 to become the lone member in the 209 bracket. National Open Titlist, Cary Middlecoff, and defending Tam "world's" champion Lloyd Mangrum were locked at 210 after rounds of 70 and 69, respectively.

With the exception of the women's pro section, dominated by Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the other rings of the Tam circus were still tightly contested.

Miss Zaharias slapped a one-under-par 75 today for a 54-hole aggregate of 222. In her dust were Patty Berg with 81 and Louise Suggs with 76 to be grouped at 231. First award to the women's pro champ is $1,100.

Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., held a one-stroke edge in the women's amateur meet after a sparkling 74 for 235. Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn., carved a 79 for 236, while 15-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles was third with 77 for 239. Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O., had an 87 for 246 and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O., an 84 for 254.

Defending Champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., a member of the state legislature, picked up a three-stroke margin in the men's amateur division. After a fine 61 Friday, Campbell hoisted a 74 yesterday for 217. Wilford Wehrle of French Lick, Ind., and two Chicagoans, John (Pick) Wagner and Al Besselink, were niched at 220. Frank Stranahan, with a fat 78, had apparently shot himself out of contention with a 229 tally.

2 Games, 2 Parks All In 2 Hours

The Isaly Dairy softball team has a double-header scheduled for today and will play it the hard way.

Isaly's will meet Todd's Jewelry at 1 p. m. at Johns park and hope to get that finished in time to catch a 3 p. m. date with Office Cafe at Prospect. Neither will be league games.

HOME RUNS

National League—x-Kiner, Pirates, 29; Sauer, Cubs, 24; Gordon, Giants, 24. American League—Stephens, Red Sox, 30; Williams, Red Sox, 29; Joost, Athletics, 21. (x-Playing night game).

Thomas Hurls No-Hit Game In Tourney

The Central Ohio Junior league tournament got under way in fine style yesterday at Blue Goose field as Madison's Eddie Thomas started things off with a no-hit game.

Thomas stopped Lexington without a solid blow as Madison waltzed to a 17-0 victory. Lucas defeated Mansfield AC, 5-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Kenny Barr.

The tourney will wind up today with Lucas meeting Ashland at 1:30 p. m. and the winner facing Madison immediately after.

Lexington made a game of it for four innings yesterday but Madison broke through for nine runs in the fifth and put the game on ice. The Rams drove out 17 hits.

Lexington	AB	R	H	Madison	AB	R	H
R.Wiz,rf-cf	3	0	0	Secrist,3b	5	1	3
Haring,3b	3	0	0	Bosh,lf	4	2	3
Altman,c	3	0	0	Hughes,ss	5	2	2
J.Weatz,1b	3	0	0	Ernsberger,2b	3	3	1
P.Ford,ss-p	3	0	0	Wilson,cf	5	1	0
J.Harig,p-3b	2	0	0	Brightbill,rf	3	2	2
Boylon,lf	3	0	0	Distl,1b	2	2	1
Mills,2b	3	0	0	Riblet,c	3	2	1
Whitney,rf	2	0	0	Thomas,p	3	2	2
				Stutz,rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	0	Totals	34	17	17

Lexington ..... 000 000 0—0 0 3
Madison ..... 030 095 x—17 17 2

Errors—F. Harins, F. Ford, Mills, Distl, Ernsberger. Runs batted in—Secrist 3, Bosh 1, Ernsberger 1, Wilson 3, Brightbill 1, Stutz 1, Riblet 2, Thomas 1. Two base hits—Secrist, Hughes, Riblet, Brightbill. Bases on balls off Thomas 7, Haring 5, Ford 1. Struck out by Thomas 0 in 7, Haring 13 in 4⅔, Ford 4 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Haring. Umpires—K. Funk, Dowler.

Lucas	AB	R	H	Mansfield AC	AB	R	H
Berser,ss	4	1	1	Shoulders,3b	4	1	2
Kline,3b	4	0	0	Matthews,2b	4	0	0
Mowers,c	4	0	0	Ivory,1b	4	0	0
Barr,p	3	0	1	Dawkins,c	3	0	0
Doggett,2b	3	1	1	Stillwell,ss	3	0	0
Harvey,cf	3	1	2	Rice,lf	3	0	0
McNeely,lf	3	1	1	Butts,cf	2	0	0
Neiswanger,rf	3	1	1	Harper,rf	2	0	0
Brevmer,1b	3	1	0	Fowler,p	2	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Greer	0	0	0
Zody	0	0	0				
Totals	30	5	6	Totals	27	1	3

Lucas ..... 040 000 1—5 6
Mansfield AC ..... 000 010 0—1 3

Error, — Berger. Two base hits—Barr Harvey, Berger. Double plays—Fowler, Dawkins, Ivory. Hits off Barr 3 in 7. Stillwell 6 in 7. Winning pitcher—Barr. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpire—K. Fund.

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RAIN OR SHINE

Football Back On Sport Scene

(Continued From Page 15)

will both greet their candidates Monday evening. Because of the large percentage of boys working on farms, both will practice at twilight until school starts. McMullen has set the Plymouth drills for 6 p. m. while Miller plans to leave the time up to a vote of players. Neither coach will have any assistance.

In the Northern Ohio league, Galion looks to rise up off the cellar position it held last year with ten lettermen back and Coach Harold Friar in his second season.

Bucyrus Coach Dale Berner has his work cut out for him as he starts his first year. The Redmen had one of the finest little teams in the state last year, but the squad was badly riddled by graduation.

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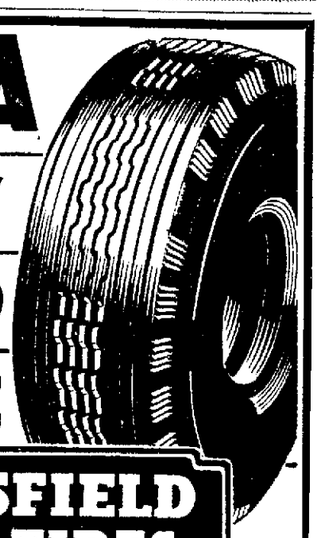
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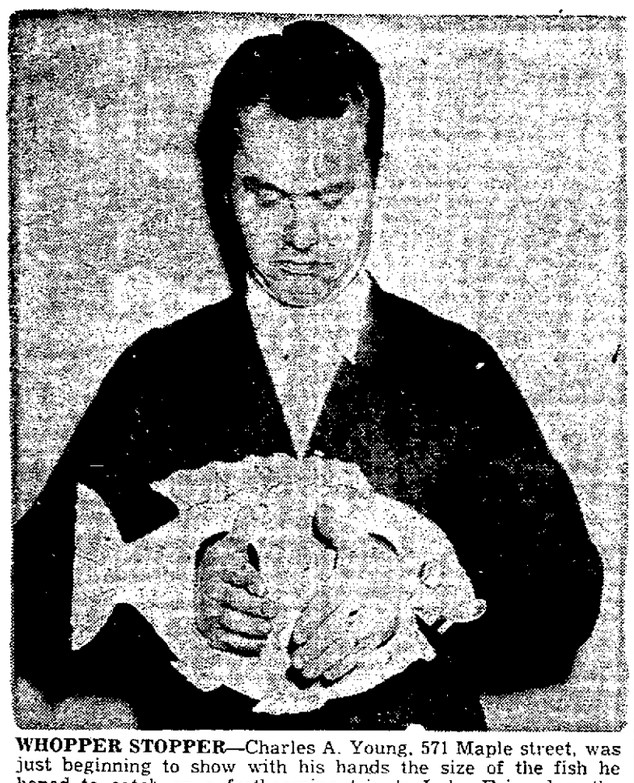

WHOPPER STOPPER—Charles A. Young, 571 Maple street, was just beginning to show with his hands the size of the fish he hoped to catch on a forthcoming trip to Lake Erie when the News-Journal photographer curbed his style as shown above. Charles looks more than a little puzzled, and who wouldn't? Did you ever see a fisherman who could tell his story without being able to wave his hands around a mile apart?

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

With vacations in full swing, the eyes of area sportsmen have turned to the mysterious, romantic and fish-producing sections of the country.

Topping the catches reported by Mansfielders this past week was that of Kelsey Berry, a 25-pound muskie taken at Brevort Lake, Upper Michigan. The big baby was 46½ inches long and was taken on a Go-Deeper River Runt. Unfortunately, a photo of Berry and his big muskie was unsuitable for reproduction.

Brevort might just as well have changed its name to Mansfield for the week since a roster of those present read like the city directory. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellog, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benninghoff, all of this city.

Pike, panfish and bass were all hitting good, the group reported. Incidentally, Berry's muskie was the first he ever caught and put up a 30-minute scrap.

★

The coastal waters off Florida attracted a number of Mansfielders in the past two weeks and fishing there paid off for one of them with something a little more substantial than sport. Mike Fetter sr., 359 Third avenue, bagged a 5½ pound grouper to take second spot honors in a fishing contest at Bradenton.

Mansfielders who spent time visiting the N. Y. Yankees training camp at St. Petersburg, Red Sox camp at Sarasota plus plenty of time on the ocean fishing included: Mr. and Mrs. Fetter; Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 302 Second Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Konard Bauer, 320 Third avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prinz, 290 Grace street; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kittleberger, 319 Third avenue.

On one trip, the group brought back more than 75 pounds of fish, a Florida paper reported. Members of the party said the rain and bad weather kept fishing from being as good as it might have been.

★

Once again the outdoors readers have been given a preview of what is coming. We refer this time (somewhat pridefully) to the story used two weeks ago telling of the damages lampreys have inflicted on Lake Erie fish.

Now the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service has announced that something must be done about the lampreys of the Great Lakes fishing industry maybe destroyed.

Hardest hit of all Great Lakes fish has been the Lake Huron trout which has almost disappeared.

In an effort to bring about the control of the lamprey, the U. S. Senate this past week passed and sent to the House a bill providing $575,000 for the study and elimination of the lamprey from the Great Lakes.

The 'elimination of the lamprey' portion of the bill leaves a lot of room for doubt, but the control and study seem to be a possibility.

In addition, the bill made provisions for additional rearing ponds and hatcheries on the lakes. That will also take a nice little chunk out of the $575,000.

★

It's always a pleasure to see cooperation between officials responsible for conservation and Ohio now has two leaders who will undoubtedly display that spirit. They are "Buck" Rider, Wildlife director of the new unified Department of Natural Resources, and A. W. Marion, chief of the department.

Rider and Marion are on good terms, and Rider has nothing but praise for Marion's past work and interest in wildlife. It seems certain these two will work towards the betterment of the state's natural resources.

Let's hope the same cooperation continues with future officials now that the department is in a position to become a political football.

★

G. E. Conant continued his mastery of the Mansfield Casting club last Thursday, turning in the top score of 92 in the senior class. In a tie for second were Doyle Hosler and C. Wert, 89.

In the junior class, G. A. Heineberger jr. tallied a neat 88 to win a casting plug while Jimmy Cook took home a practise plug with a 70.

★

Any Mansfield hunters planning on a trip to North Dakota after pheasants this fall would do well to confine themselves to the dates between Oct. 7 and Oct. 30. Those are the official dates for this years season. Bag and possession limits are a little more liberal than Ohio's, three cock birds being the daily limit and six allowed in possession.

Rider Bares Experiments With Pike

Charles Mill Stocking Looms

A solution to the oversupply of gizzard shad in Charles Mill dam was hinted by H. A. "Buck" Rider, state Wildlife director, this past week but it will be at least a year before the state will be in a position to make the move.

Rider, questioned as to the possibilities of stocking the Charles Mill with great northern pike which would feed on the shad, revealed a little-known portion of the state's experiments along this line.

"We have several lakes where we have stocked northerns and right now it looks — remember that I said LOOKS — as though it was a smart move. We won't be able to ascertain for certain whether or not it was a wise move until next year.

"Right now it looks as though the northerns have cut the supply of rough fish without damaging the game fish. Bigger crappies, bass and bluegills have been caught from most of these lakes, one in particular, since we tried the experimental stocking.

"However," he added, "it will be at least another year before we will know definitely whether the great northerns will damage the supply of game fish. And we don't want to take a chance on a body of water as large as Charles Mill unless we are certain of the results.

Rider also revealed that many persons who previously fought the stocking of the lakes with great northerns now demand that the conservation department replace each fish taken out with another northern. "They're sold on the idea of having these northerns in the lakes," he said. "They, as well as we, are convinced it's a sound move. But we're going to make sure.

"If the move pans out all right, we will definitely stock Charles Mill with great northerns."

The problem of too many rough fish at the lake has been discussed on the News-Journal outdoors page several times, with the three main possibilities of checking rough fish seen as, (1) — local poisoning in the shallows, (2) — seining out surplus shad and carp, and (3) —stocking with northerns.

Rider also revealed that the state is now raising northerns at the St. Mary's hatchery since the demand for them has grown so swiftly.

CLIFF DOUGHMAN

★

2,000 Seek Trap Title

Officials of the Grand American trapshooting tournament are preparing this week for a mass invasion of the country's best shooters, each casting a covetous eye on the national title.

Most of the 2,000 shooters were ready to admit, however, that competition should be rougher than ever before.

On hand to defend past laurels will be all of last year's champions, including Mrs. Julius Petty of Stutgart, Akr., who sharpens her shooting eye on the ducks which invade the Arkansas rice fields. Mrs. Petty scored an all-time high for women by breaking 98 x 100 at 17 yards last year.

John Schenk, Pennsylvania's contribution to the trapshooting world, will be back to defend his 1948 handicap title while Cliff Coughman, Morrow, Ohio, will defend his professional clay target championship.

In the junior class Robert Reese will seek to surprise the dopesters as he did at last year's shoot.

Preliminary firing will get underway Aug. 19 and the shoot will run through August 27.

HAPPY FISHERMEN—Fred Steits (left) and William Steits, both of 5 France avenue, wear the broad grins which mark the end of a fine fishing trip. The two men returned this past week from upper Michigan, where they took the lake trout shown above. Those on the pole proved to be slightly heavy, so Miss Cosma Long, niece of the brothers, aided by displaying a pair of beauties. The fishermen reported the trout were caught at depths of from 75 to 100 feet in Lake Superior on spoon trolling rigs. The largest was about 17 pounds. In addition, the brothers caught a number of perch ranging up to 20 inches in length and boated a two and one-half foot great northern pike.

Know Your Fish

Striped Bass Rated High By Saltwater Fishermen

IF surf fishermen from Nova Scotia to Cape Hatteras were polled as to their favorite gamefish, the unanimous choice would be the rough and ready striped bass.

Vicious on the strike, heavy on the fight and delicious on the platter, the striped bass now ranks as one of the most popular of all saltwater fish. Its willingness to tear into both live and artificial baits attracts a large following among coastal anglers.

Although a trifle later in coming into its own on the Pacific coast, striped bass fishing now ranks high on the list of saltwater sportfishing in California. Many striped bass derbies are held annually and the popularity of this fish is such that thousands enter the competition.

NAMES . . . Rockfish, Rock Bass, Sea Bass, White Bass, Striper, Greenhead, Linesides, Squidhound and Streaked Bass.

CHARACTERISTICS . . . The striped bass, provided it has an occasional revitalizing in salt water, has the faculty of adapting itself to freshwater and are caught many miles from the nearest saltwater.

They spawn in freshwater rivers and bays in the spring and early summer. The eggs are exceptionally small and a 20 pound fish on test yielded 1,500,000 on an estimated count of 25,000 to the quart.

The overall appearance of the striped bass is silvery, with the upper sides changing from brassy green to an olive on the back. The nickname "linesides" stems from the seven or eight dark stripes which run laterally from head to tail. The lower jaw is underslung and very powerful. The dorsal fin is divided.

SIZE . . . The world's record is a 73 pounder taken on rod and reel by Charles B. Church, Vineyard Sound, Mass., August 17, 1913. Commercial fishermen have recorded striped bass up to 125 pounds.

Although the average size of striped bass will vary greatly, as a rule those taken from rivers and bays will be under 8 pounds; those caught in the surf will run 10 to 20 pounds and over. (Heddon Fish Flashes.)

Visitor Lauds Pleasant Hill

John Marker, North Dakota resident currently visiting his cousin, C. F. Derr, 23 Ford avenue, is voicing his praises of Pleasant Hill to all within range.

Marker, who hails from Fargo, has fished in Yellowstone National park, the Ozark mountains and other sections of the country this year, but claims Pleasant Hill is even more beautiful than the Ozarks.

The visitor used two tip sections of a fly rod at the lake as casting equipment, boating three nice bass this week.

Solves Knotty Knot Problem

WILMINGTON, Del. — An Iowa fishing tackle manufacturer has an answer to the knot problem in nylon fishing leaders.

As every fisherman knows, the knot is the weakest point in the leader. The manufacturer recently introduced nylon level quick-change casting leaders with a loop at one end and a snap at the other, both wire-wrapped and cemented. There are no knots in the leader itself.

Bait casters will find that the leaders slide easily through rod guides. The snaps are small enough to be used in fly-fishing and convenient for changing hooks while still fishing.

300 Gunners Enter Match

CAMP PERRY —(AP)— Three hundred gunners, including the national champion, will compete next Saturday and Sunday in the Camp Perry small bore rifle championship, the Ohio Rifle and Pistol association has reported.

The match will mark the reopening for small bore competition of the famed Camp Perry range, scene of many national matches and conceded to be the world's finest shooting grounds.

Arthur E. Cook of Washington, D. C., is national champion.

The shoot, said John R. Lang of Cincinnati, state small bore director, will be the largest ever sponsored by the Ohio association.

The annual Ohio championship will be fired in connection with the Perry matches. William Patriquin of Cleveland is the defending state champion.

Yesterday's conservation practices were the greatest contribution to the war effort, maintains the National Wildlife federation, and today's conservation insures tomorrow's peace.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Workers Find Porcupine On Erie Tracks

Several Erie railroad section workers had a prickly time near the Floyd Bennet lumber company last Wednesday morning, according to L. F. Lee, R. D. 4, Mansfield.

Lee reported the crew sighted a full-grown porcupine crossing the tracks and promptly gave chase. Not caring to become involved in any duel with the well-armed critter, the men took a long pole and touched it.

The pole instantly sprouted a full growth of quills.

The appearance of the "porkie in this area is another in a series of indications that wildlife is fighting a winning battle in the state.

Wildcats, bears and deer, rarities not many years back, have been reported in this section of the state in increasing numbers in the past year.

Lee's report, however, was the first of a porcupine for several years. He added that the workers decided against keeping the "porkie" as a souvenir and at last reports he was waddling off into the wilds of the Ashland road unharmed.

Most sea birds are known to drink salt water in preference to fresh, and captive gulls may die without it.

'Cats Again Appear, Eat Cows' Tails

TIFFIN—Bobcats made the Ohio outdoors news again this past week by developing an odd taste for pigs and for cow tails.

Large tracks resembling those of a wildcat have been found near Seneca and Wyandot county farms where cattle have turned up with missing tails. Last Monday a pig was found, half-eaten and surrounded by large cat tracks.

Persons claiming to have seen the animal describe it as a large bobcat. A 150-pounder, a monster for the wildcat family, was shot just a couple of weeks ago in this state.

Fish Now More Active

Catfish, Bass Begin To Feed

Area fishermen who tried their lucko nlocal waters instead of journeying to distant lakes had reasons to be happy this past week.

Fishing was definitely on the upgrade in the Muskingum lakes and clearer water in the rivers has started the catfish and rock bass hitting.

At Pleasant Hill bass and catfish are reported hitting well with Leo Mertz of Mansfield turning in a 21½ inch bass.

Thomas Shaffer, also of Mansfield, took top honors for catfish by landing 14 silvers which averaged about 1½ pounds. He also caught a large channel cat and a bass.

The big news at Charles Mill was the juvenile fishing contest which had 71 registered last Tuesday. Leader in the crappie division at that time was Charles Burkhart, 268 East Arch street, Mansfield, with a ten-incher. Close on his heels were Ronald Vogel, 136 Sycamore street, with a 9-⅞ incher and Don Noble, 480 Dyas drive, a 9⅜ incher.

No entries have been filed as yet in the bass division.

Area fishermen who traveled to Huron at various times in the past week have reported white bass doing well off the pier, while pickerel and pike have been hitting off Pelee Island.

Bear Gets Away From Big Posse

An armed posse scouring the countryside around Gooseville, Ill., gave up the chase and went home this week, defeated by a marauding bear.

The bear, accused of killing several sheep, a dog and a young bull, made a clean escape. Hunters came back with two dead racoons, one dead possum and thousands of live chiggers.

The only casualty reported by a wire service was a reporter. He lost his trousers on a barbed wire fence.

Pick Wynn As District Alternate

Two Mansfielders In Outdoors Jobs

A session in the state conservation offices early this week officially launched two Mansfield men on their new positions as state game wardens, Wildlife Director H. A. "Buck" Rider has announced.

Lorin B. James, 28, of 127 East First street was appointed to fill the long - vacant Richland county warden's position while Paul E. Wynn, 26, has been named as district alternates.

James and Wynn were put right to work Monday following the meeting at Columbus. Both had passed civil service examinations and had been recommended for appointment by the State Conservation commission earlier this month.

The appointment of Wynn as district alternate was the indirect result of Richland county being without a warden for more than one year. Rider explained that by appointing an alternate for each district (seven are included in the state) the commission hoped to avoid a recurrance of the Richland county episode.

In Richland county, Charles Kimmel's resignation last year forced the state to assign part-time men to aid in law enforcement.

Explaining the new procedure, Rider noted that he could have sent a man into the county some time ago but he would not have been a qualified wildlife man.

"He would undoubtedly have been a good enforcement official," Rider added," but there is more to a game warden's job than enforcement. He has to be a good man at caring for wildlife. That's an important part of the work."

Lester Bailey, state chief of wildlife law enforcement, was high in his praise of the two men.

"I'm convinced they're the best to be had," he commented.

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DIAL 2150-6

135 OSR-Raised Pheasants To Be Released This Afternoon

Richland county's stock of wild pheasants will be increased by 135 this afternoon when birds raised at the Ohio State Reformatory will be released by the Richland county Fish and Game association.

The state furnished the pheasants when they were four weeks old, and the Fish and Game had them raised at the poultry farm of OSR. The state follows a policy of releasing birds at the age of eight weeks, and inmates cared for the birds during the past month.

Christ Pitaky, Fish and Game committee member, said yesterday the birds would be given to dealers throughout the county who have handled the sale of licenses for the group. These dealers, all of whom remit their sales fee to the Fish and Game for propagation of wildlife, will have the privilege of releasing the birds wherever they desire in the county.

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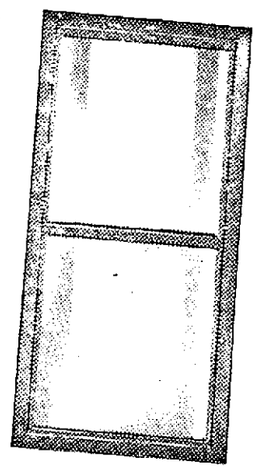

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Champs May Be Crowned This Week

Important Tilts Grace City Softball Slate

The coming week's softball schedule will make up in importance what it lacks in quantity as nearly all leagues have crucial tilts on the card.

Both the first and second half schedules of the Church league will come to a close with the same two teams—Park Avenue Baptist and First Congregational—meeting in each concluding game. Thursday's game between the two will decide the second half champion while Tuesday's will have considerable bearing on the first half race.

A victory for Congregational Tuesday would end the first half schedule in a four-way tie, while a win for Park Avenue would give it undisputed possession of the title. In fact, Park Avenue can eliminate all necessity of a playoff by sweeping both games for both titles.

The first Sunday league games have been booked for today in an effort to catch up on the back schedules in the National and International leagues.

In the Recreation league, the Old Timers, now boasting a 5-0 second half record, can sew up the bunting by beating the Westinghouse Clerks in a game scheduled for Thursday at North Lake park.

The first Sunday games have been booked for a week from today in an effort to catch up on back schedules in the National and International league

RECREATION LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Old Timers	5	0	1.000	—
Phi Sigma Chi	3	2	.600	—2
Leedy Electric	2	2	.500	—2½
Westinghouse Clerks	1	1	.500	—2½
W. & S. Insurance	2	2	.500	—2½
News-Journal	2	3	.400	—3
Martin Steel	1	3	.250	—3½
Cofefe Shop	1	4	.200	—4

Schedule.

Monday—Phi Sigma Chi vs. News-Journal at Prospect; Westinghouse Clerks vs. Coffee Shop at Johns; Martin Steel vs. Leedy Electric at Liberty.

Wednesday—Westinghouse Clerks vs. W. & S. Insurance at Mansfield Tire.

Thursday—Old Timers vs. Westinghouse Clerks at North Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Westinghouse	5	0	1.000	—
D. & M. Cigar Store	3	1	.750	—1½
164th Fighter Squadron	2	2	.500	—2½
Office Cafe	1	1	.500	—2½
Mansfield Tire	1	2	.333	—3
Ideal Electric	1	3	.250	—3½
Lumbermens	0	4	.000	—4½

Schedule.

Tuesday—Lumbermens vs. Mansfield Tire at Prospect; D & M. Cigar Store vs. Office Cafe at North Lake; Ideal Electric vs. 164th Fighter Squadron at Mansfield Tire.

Thursday—Mansfield Tire vs. Westinghouse at Johns; Ideal Electric vs. Office Cafe at Liberty.

Sunday, Aug. 21—Ideal Electric vs. Westinghouse at Prospect (2 p. m.); D. & M. Cigar Store vs. Office Cafe at Prospect (3:30 p. m.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Farm Tools	3	0	1.000	—
Todd's Jewelry	3	1	.750	—½
V. F. W. 3494	2	1	.667	—1
D. A. V.	2	2	.500	—1½
Sons of Herman	2	2	.500	—1½
Liederkranz	0	2	.000	—2½
Isaly Dairy	0	4	.000	—3½

Schedule.

Wednesday—Isaly Dairy vs. Liederkranz at Prospect; Sons of Herman vs. D. A. V. at Johns; Farm Tools vs. V. F. W. 3494 at Liberty.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
A. V. C.	4	0	1.000	—
Westinghouse Engineers	1	0	1.000	—1½
East Side Nite Club	2	1	.667	—1½
American Legion No. 16	1	1	.500	—2
Amvets	1	2	.333	—2½
Tom's Restaurant	1	2	.333	—2½
Lee's Lunch	0	4	.000	—4

Schedule.

Tuesday—A. V. C. vs. Amvets at Johns.

Wednesday—Westinghouse Engineers vs. East Side Nite Club at North Lake.

Friday—Tom's Restaurant vs. East Side Nite Club at Prospect; Westinghouse Engineers vs. A. V. C. at Johns; Lee's Lunch vs. American Legion No. 16 at North Lake.

Sunday, Aug. 21—American Legion No. 16 vs. A. V. C. at Liberty (2 p. m.).

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Park Avenue Baptist	6	1	.857	—
First Methodist	6	2	.750	—½
Four Square Gospel	6	2	.750	—½
First Congregational	5	2	.714	—1
St. Matthew's	5	3	.625	—1½
First Presbyterian	4	4	.500	—2½
United Brethren	2	6	.250	—4½
First Christian	1	7	.125	—5½

Schedule.

Tuesday—Park Avenue Baptist vs. First Congregational at Liberty (first round postponed game).

Thursday—First Congregational vs. Park Avenue Baptist at Prospect (second round finals).

GIRLS' LEAGUE
(First Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Westinghouse	7	0	1.000	—
Ohio Sports Center	6	1	.857	—1
Lumbermens	5	2	.714	—2
Primrose	3	4	.429	—4
Prospect Park	3	4	.429	—4
Virginia's	3	4	.429	—4
North Lake Park	1	6	.143	—6
Spudnut's	0	7	.000	—7

Schedule.

Monday—Westinghouse vs. Prospect Park at North Lake.

Hot Stove Ball Data . . .

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
Through August 13, 1949.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ohio Sports Center	11	0	0	1000
Lumbermens	9	1	0	900
Yunckers	9	2	0	818
Elks	6	4	1	600
Huff Mfg. Co.	5	4	1	555
Automotive Supply Co.	5	4	1	555
Waldmans Meats	5	5	1	500
Provident Loan	5	6	0	444
Renie Metal	3	6	0	444
City Loan	1	8	0	111
Coleman Heating Co.	1	9	0	100
Kutschall's Shoe Repair	0	10	0	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Police	8	0	0	1000
Eagles	7	2	0	778
Frankie Mitsch's	6	2	0	750
Odd Fellows	5	3	1	615
Marines	4	3	0	571
K. of C.	5	4	0	555
Madison	4	4	1	500
Carpenter Busses	2	4	1	337
Exchange Club	3	6	0	333
Mohawk A. C.	1	6	0	143
Moose	0	8	0	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ideal Billiards	2	1	667
Sons of Herman	2	1	667
Ontario	2	2	500
Woodland	0	2	000

MIDGET LEAGUE
(Games at 10 A. M.)

Monday—Met's Auto Supply vs. Tracy & Avery at North Lake park.

Tuesday—Secound round finals: George's Coney Island vs. winner of Monday game at Liberty Park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
(Games at 1 P. M.)

Monday—Automotive Supply vs. Elks at Liberty park; City Coal vs. Coleman Heating at Blue Goose; Huff Manufacturing vs. Waldman Meats at John Todd.

Tuesday—Renie Metal vs. Lumbermens at Liberty park; Automotive Supply vs. City Coal at Blue Goose; Kutschall's Shoes vs. Huff Manufacturing at John Todd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Games at 5:30 P. M.)

Monday—Mohawk vs. Police at Liberty park; Eagles vs. Marines at John Todd.

Tuesday—K. of C. vs. Madison at Liberty park; Carpenter Busses vs. Odd Fellows at John Todd.

Thursday—Madison vs. Marines at Liberty park; Carpenter Busses vs. Exchange club at John Todd.

Friday—Mohawk AC vs. Marines at Liberty park; Police vs. Mitsch's at John Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Games at 5:30 P. M.)

Monday—Ontario vs. South Wood at Ontario.

Wednesday—Sons of Herman vs. Ideal Billiards at Liberty park.

Thursday—South Wood vs. Ideal Billiards at Ontario.

Norton's Leads 'B' Golf League

Norton's Shoe Repair continues to lead the city B golf league with 15 points, followed by Buckeye Storage, 14; Pfeiffer's Beer, 13; Hall's Shamrock Market, 12; Richland Printing, 12; Ross Rug, 10; Bodley's, 9; Doc Hammons, 7; Fox Jewelers, 6, and Ohio Sport Center, 4.

Richland Printing		**Norton's Shoe**	
W. Linn	42 L	L.Norton	38W
H.Schiegel	42 L	J.Young	41W
B. Kerns	41W	L.Miller	43 L
G.Summers	47 L	B.Gordon	42W
Doc Hamman's		**Pfeiffers Beer**	
D.Reddy	42 L	N.Sholeys	38W
E McIntire	42 L	P.Strome	40W
B.Hahn	46 L	B.Listler	42W
L.Olson	47 L	F.Posheilish	41W
Bodleys		**Ohio Sports Center**	
F.Vild	38W	B.Uhde	40 L
T.Brooks	55 L	J.DeYarmon	40W
E.Thomson	51 L	H Beech	51W
G.Moore	51W	C.Stine	52 L
Halls Shamrock		**Buckeye Storage**	
J.Nicita	38W	A.Maver	43 L
H.Welker	40W	J.Munton	41 L
N.Simon	56 L	R.Erd	44W
J.Cunningham	54 L	D.Tretsch	45W
Fox Jewelers		**Ross Rug Co.**	
P.Stahl	40 L	J.Paulson	39W
O.Grable	47W	C.Lehman	47 L
K Long	53 L	J.Gruber	46W
E.Marion	57 L	D.Krumm	56W

Tee Time

(Continued From Page 17)

you they're right back where they belong.

With the aid of about a 22-mile-per-hour wind, a good slice and a driver I dropped 'em in the same spot. Now you can retrieve the aforesaid balls without admitting in Tee Time that you're a poor golfer.

Knowing your failing as I now do, I'm awaiting today's best-ball tournament with more than a little anticipation.

My stock of balls is getting low again and I understand you are entered in the tournament.

Disrespectfully,
A. B. Ginner.

Favorites Win In Tennis Meet

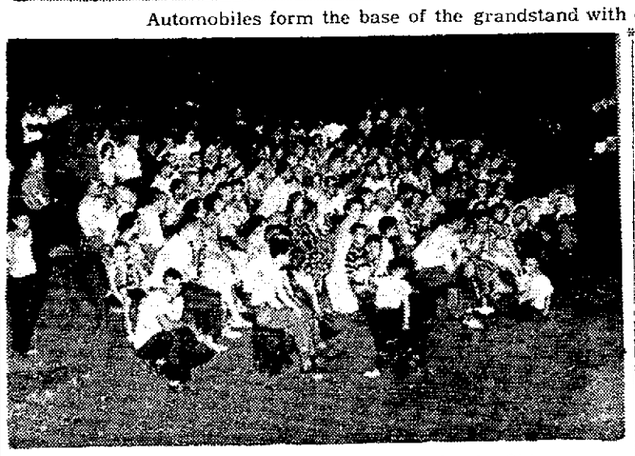
NEWPORT, R. I. —(AP)— Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., yesterday gained the final round of the Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament.

Top seeded Gonzales, national singles champion, eliminated Felicimo Ampon, of the Philippine Islands, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. Second seeded Mulloy outmaneuvered Arthur Larsen of San Francisco on a slippery court, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

IRONTON COACH NAMED

IRONTON, O. — (INS) — Paul Hogan today is head coach of the Ironton basketball team and Charles Kautz of Huntington now occupies the post of assistant Hogar vacated.

Automobiles form the base of the grandstand with chairs in front.



The free customers watch the Indians battle Chicago.

Loudest Sport Event Has 50th Birthday

By FRITZ HOWELL

VANDALIA — (AP) — This quiet Miami Valley village is all set for America's loudest sports event.

The Grand American trapshoot —the golden anniversary one — is booked here Aug. 19-27. More than a million 12-gauge shotgun shells will be fired in the big barrage.

It's not only the loudest of the country's sports competitions, it is also one of the most unusual. For instance — only the amateurs get prize money, the professionals shooting for trophies; an admission charge is made to hold down the crowd, not as a revenue-producing angle; and the "unknowns," not the experts, generally win the big feature, the Grand American Handicap.

DEAD-EYE DICKS & DORAS!

About 2,000 guys and gals, all experts with the scatterguns, will take part in the nine-day carnival. They'll come from every state in the union, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Mexico, and all of Canada's provinces.

If you're among them, and wish to shoot in each event, you'll have to lay out $164 in entry fees alone. If you want to get into the complicated "optionals," in which the shooters wager a bit on their ability, you can drop another $360 into the pot. On top of that you'll have to buy at least 64 boxes of shells on the grounds, at somewhere around $96.

The entry-optional shell cost is in the neighborhood of 620.50, which isn't a bad neighborhood, and on top of that you must pile your transportation, lodging, food and incidental expenses.

PAYOFF IS TERRIFIC

For your outlay you get a chance to fire for about $50,000 in prizes, a sore shoulder and an unknown amount of optional returns. You'll also get a chance to meet some of the country's most colorful characters including some gals who could make Annie Oakley look like a novice with a shooting iron.

The million shotgun shells (maybe more) will spew at least 35 tons of leaden pellets in front of the traps — and that lead will be mined later. The targets, if piled one atop the other like saucers, would soar seven miles into the sky.

THEY'RE CLAY TARGETS

In referring to the flying clays you must call 'em targets, discs or saucers — never clay pigeons. A lot of folk think "clay pigeons" are live birds and write snippy letters to the Amateur Trapshooting association about shooting 'em by the million.

A couple of years ago a well-meaning northern Ohio lady, reading in the papers about the big increase in skeet shooting, wrote the conservation department and wanted skeet put on the songbird list along with quail in the Buckeye state.

"If they don't quit shooting all those skeet," she informed Conservation Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider, "they'll soon become extinct."

Star Army Hurler On Way Back Home

Mansfield baseball and softball teams will soon be one star richer with the return of Cpl. Larry Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Madden of 1212 Lexington avenue. Madden, who has starred as a pitcher in both sports in the Far East, is now in the process of separation from the Army.

Mansfielders See Indians Nightly--Free

Bill Veeck may not know it but he has around 300 Mansfield residents seated in the bleachers watching his Indians every night. And (this would make Bill shudder) none of them pay a cent.

The Mansfielders are residents of Marion avenue and the Brinkerhoof school district. They never will miss an inning, but the admission is free because they see their baseball on the television screen.

The group spends its evenings gathered informally in the Brinkerhoff school yard watching the ball game on a large television set in the window of a radio shop across the alley.

Actually, the lack of admission is about the only thing different from an actual visit to the ball game. The stands are "temporarily constructed" of camp chairs, boxes, automobiles, rockers, and usually a few bicycles and motor scooters.

CONCESSIONS, TOO

Noise is not much less than the real thing as loud cheers and long moans go up with the up-and-down plays of the Indians. Even the concessionaires are there as several boys with ice cream and soft drink carts park behind the automobiles and do a gold-rush business.

Some of Mansfield's more prominent sports figures are in the "stands" practically every night. John Simpson junior high coach Bob Kennedy and Wayne Miller, the Madison athletic director, are two who never miss a pitch.

Neil E. Ruhl, owner of the radio shop, who started the "show" as both a service and publicity stunt, says he averages around 300 nightly. Only trouble occurs when it rains in Mansfield and is dry in Cleveland.

Midget Loop Stars Battle Champions

George's Coney Island, first half champion of the Hot Stove Midget league will face an all-star team at Gorman-Rupp field Wednesday night.

The game between the 12-and-under boys will follow the finals of the district softball tournament and is tentatively scheduled for 9:30 p. m. The softball finals will be played at 8 p. m.

Make-up of the all-star squad was announced yesterday by Jim Odenkirk who will coach the team. Odenkirk pointed out that the roster was picked in such a way as to allow at least one man from each team to make the roster.

The squad:

Pitchers — Larry Means, National Electric, Kermit Wilson, Tracy and Avery, Bob Hurlburt, Citizens National Bank, and Don Theaker, Ingam and Martin.

Infielders—Bud Catlett, Citizens National Bank and Phil Dropsy, Mansfield Savings and Loan, 1b; David Jacoby, Tracy and Avery, and Ronnie Zahn, Yunckers, 2b; Ed Benning, Colony Alleys and Fruno Femia, Met's Auto Supply, shortstop; and Bobby Ackerman, 3b.

Outfielders—Jack Ward, AAA, Tom Craze, Met's Auto, Ken Steel, Siegenthaler's, John Watkins, Colony Alleys, and Bud Hightower, Walnut Bar.

Catchers — Paul Christ, Tracy and Avery, and Lester Matthes, Yunckers.

None Signed By Cardinals

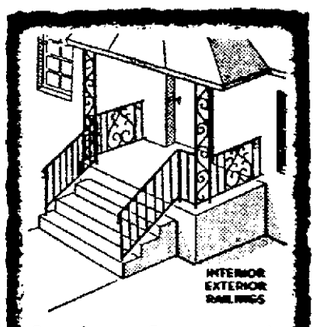
The St. Louis Cardinals failed to sign a single player following the baseball school which concluded yesterday at Liberty park.

Card Scout Bob Kline told the 30-odd boys who were held to the end that he was interested in some of them. He said later contacts would be made to boys whom the club decided had shown promise.

Kline was assisted in the school by Jack Sturday and Bob Hogarty.

Wins Junior Title

CHICAGO — (AP) — Top-seeded Dick Squires, Bronxville, N. Y., is the junior division champion in the 13th annual River Forest invitational tournament. He beat Jerry Glade, Denver, Colo., 6-3, 6-0.



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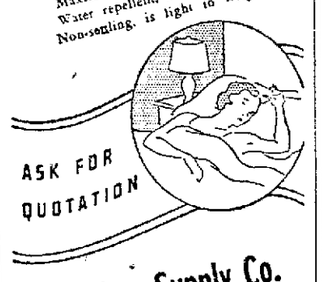
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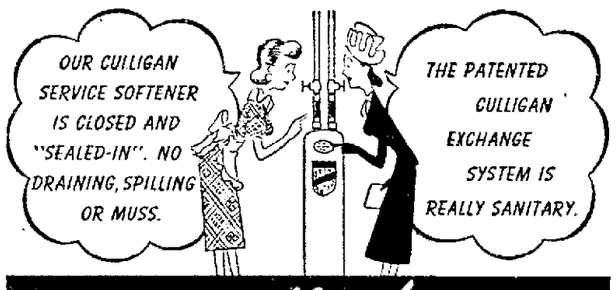
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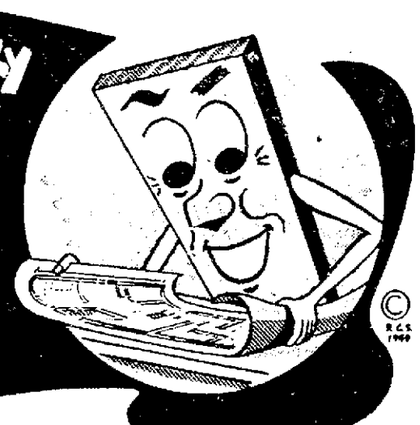
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Simplicity, Design Aid In Cleaning

Chores Easier In Modern Homes

How to cut down house-cleaning tasks has received much attention from architects, interior designers and building materials manufacturers, with the result that it is easier today to keep homes clean and neat.

Labor-saving and cost-saving equipment and construction ranges from automatic dishwashers to the fact that walls and ceilings of a home insulated with full-thick mineral wool remain cleaner longer, require redecoration one-third less often.

Washable paints and wallpaper, available in any desired color, smooth-surfaced flooring materials, and the design of the house itself help cut housework.

Simply-designed interiors with all dirt-catching molding and ornate trim discarded in favor of plain, smooth surfaces have become a hallmark of smart postwar home design that lightens house-keeping.

Rounded corners where baseboards join the floor and kitchen cabinets with curved interior corners make cleaning easier.

The picture window, although its glass area is greater, actually has lessened the labor of window washing because it is not divided into a multitude of tiny panes with hard-to-get-at corners, as was the old-fashioned window.

Lath-marks so often seen on walls and ceilings of old houses rarely appear today in homes insulated with mineral wool. This material keeps surface temperatures within a degree or two of air temperature and dust-laden moisture is not deposited as rapidly as when the walls and ceilings are several degrees colder than interior air. Filters in the new warm air furnaces keep basement dust out of the living quarters.

The kitchen ventilating fan, once found only in high-priced homes, moves grease-laden air out of the kitchen before it can collect on walls and other surfaces.

New waxes, especially designed for various kinds of floors, wood and metal work, permit these to be quickly wiped clean with a damp cloth, while the many new soaps and detergents also contribute importantly to easier house-cleaning.

Early Stoker Service Pays

Although automatic coal stokers were first developed for industrial use, about 90 per cent of the stokers now sold are for domestic firing, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

The stoker is a highly efficient mechanical device for the feeding of coal and air to the furnace or boiler. Like all mechanical devices, however, occasional servicing is necessary to keep the stoker in first-class operating condition.

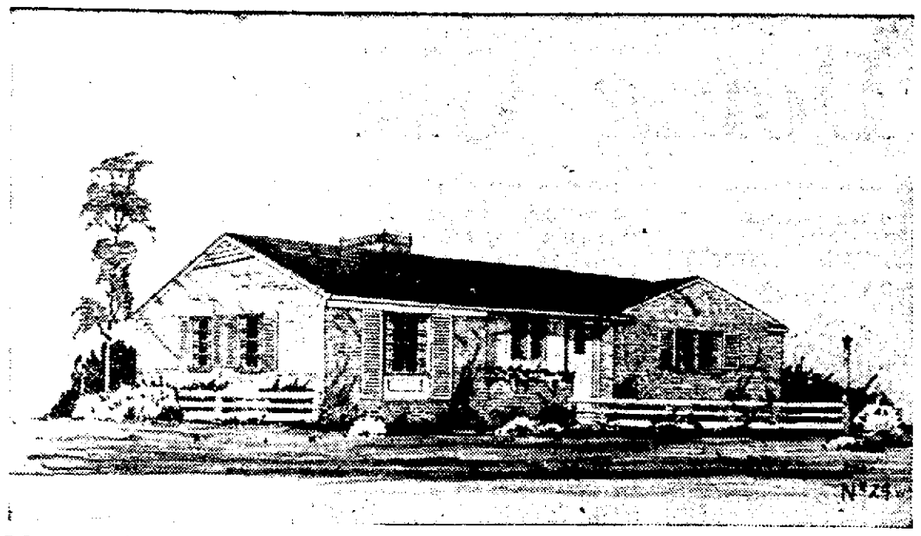
This servicing is particularly important at the end of the heating season when the stoker faces a period of idleness during the summer months. The advantage of early servicing of the stoker is that a check can be made to see if any repair parts are needed. If so, there will be plenty of time to obtain them before the heating season starts.

Early servicing, too, is a conservation measure and will prolong the life of the stoker by protecting it against rust during the summer. A thorough cleaning of the firebox and stoker retort and the removal of all ash and unburned coal are among the dozen or more standard points covered in the stoker summer service check list.

The owner should remember that the attention given his automatic coal burner now will be his best assurance that it will be ready for business when the heating season starts.

PLAN 'NATIONAL' STORES

MOSCOW — (AP) — Moscow is about to open a new group of restaurants and stores. They will represent various Soviet nationalities. "Ogonek," the Soviet picture magazine, recently carried drawings of the store and the restaurant of one of these nationalities — the Armenians. It appears from these drawings that great care is being taken to see that they are designed so as to typify the art and architecture of Armenia.



Meets Average Budget

Two-Bedroom Ranch-Type Popular

By DEAN H. ROBINSON

This small two bedroom ranch-type home has proven very popular. It is small enough to meet the average man's budget, and yet it is attractive and designed to give the appearance of a much more expensive house. The square lines add to the economy of construction. The architect designed it to be built of brick, although the exterior could be cement or cinder blocks, horizontal or vertical wood siding.

The front door and outdoor planting box are recessed slightly under an overhanging roof providing protection from the elements.

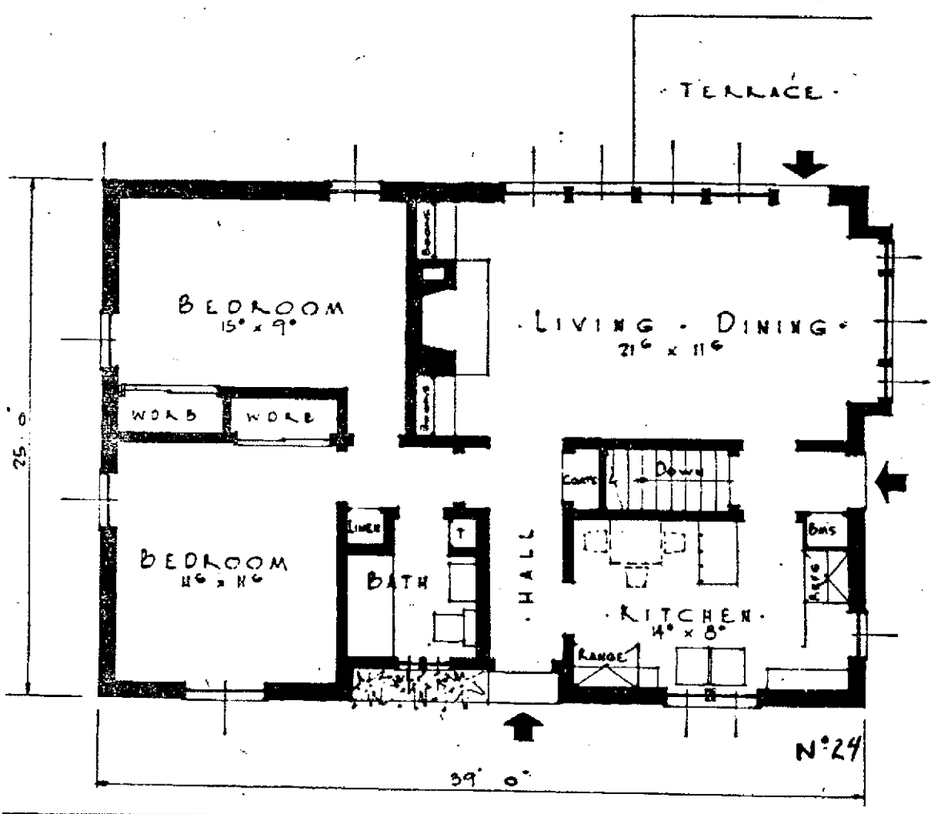
This is another small home from which it is very easy to reach the front door from all parts of the house. To the right as you enter is the kitchen door, and the next door opens into a large coat closet. By continuing straight ahead you enter the exceptionally pretentious looking living room. There is a large natural fireplace to the left with book shelves on both sides, and directly ahead one wall is almost completely picture window, and to the right on the opposite wall is also a picture window built in the form of a bay. You can go to the service entrance and basement stairs from this living room or from the kitchen, which will save steps for the busy housewife.

The two bedrooms on the first floor have cross ventilation and large storage wall closets with sliding doors. The bath is between the bedrooms and the living-dining areas, making this part of the house equally accessible from either direction. The linen closet opens directly into the hall beside the bathroom.

The basement is excavated under the entire house and provides ample space for recreation room, laundry and heater room.

The kitchen is very compact and yet provides an unusual amount of counter and storage space, together with room for a snack bar or breakfast nook.

For economy and convenient living, this small house stands well up toward first prize for all the homes in this series, and if you are interested in purchasing the complete building plans, please send a check or money order for $5.00 for the first set of plans and $2.50 for each additional set ordered at the same time to the Scale Model Home Planning Company, 819 Lafayette Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan. Be sure to specify design number when ordering plans.



Properly Built House Has Consideration For Safety

The properly built house affords maximum safety from injury for the family and fire hazards are eliminated.

To reduce danger of falls, stairs should be no steeper than 30 degrees and all steps inside and out should have a uniform riser height of 7½" with a 10" tread. Hand-rails should be provided where there are two or more consecutive steps. Small lights at top and bottom steps increase the safety factor.

Low - hanging pipes and ducts in the basement should be avoided; if this is impossible they should be painted white for visibility.

Walls should be fire - stopped to prevent spread of flames through hollow spaces. In combustible mineral wool insulation is recognized as an effective fire-barrier since government tests show that this material will hold back flames for at least an hour. All chimneys should be lined with clay flue tile, all brickwork filled in solidly and mortar joints kept tight. No wood should be closer than 2" to the chimney and the space between chimney and wood should be filled with mineral wool.

An outside entrance to the basement is not only a convenience, but by providing a means of escape may save a life in case of fire. The ceiling above the heating plant should be fire-resistant. The door between the basement and living quarters should be fireproof and equipped with a self-closing device so that it remains closed at all times. If the garage is attached to the house the dividing wall should be of fire-resistive construction.

Flat - bottomed bath - tubs are the safest. Electric installations, especially in the bathroom, should be placed so that one cannot touch them and grounded objects, such as water pipes and radiators, at the same time.

Rounded corners on kitchen equipment, and non - swinging cupboard doors, reduce kitchen accident hazards. Storage space is needed for toys, tools and other equipment to avoid tripping hazzards.

NOTICE BRINGS ACTION

WITTMUND, Germany — (AP) — The mayor of this East Frisian town asked the state for money to build an urgently needed new school but was refused. Promptly he offered the tax office building, owned by the town, for sale. The state gave him the money he had wanted.

Stain Better For Shingles

Wooden shingles on a roof should be stained; never painted. Moisture will get under the paint film as it wears off, causing the wood to rot. Preservative stains are available in many colors and since they penetrate the wood, the danger of rot is avoided.

Shingles used as siding on exterior walls can be painted without harm because water drains off the side walls before it can seep under the shingles.

Oil paint should not be applied to shingles which have been stained, since most stains will bleed through the paint. Best procedure is to cover stained shingles with one coat of aluminum paint, then appy the oi pigment.

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Buying Now Costs Less Than Rental

Monthly Outlay Greatly Reduced

Under today's long-term, low interest mortgages, the monthly outlay in buying a home is often less than rent, even after figuring year-to-year maintenance expenditures.

Since no down payments are demanded from war veterans by many builder., and initial payments required from other buyers are a smaller percentage of the purchase price than in previous years of building activity, home ownership is rising throughout the country.

The family which buys a $10,000 home with a $2,000 down payment and executes a 5 per cent mortgage for 25 years pays less than $65 per month This includes $46.80 on interest and principal, an estimated $12 for property taxes, and $2.50 for property insurance and water.

Monthly outlay of a veteran buying the same home with no down payment is estimated at between $65 and $70. Although the veteran borrows his money at 4 per cent under the G.I.Bill of Rights, lack of down payment makes the mortgage $2,000 greater than the civilian's. Hence monthly amortization payments are $52.80.

No fixed estimate on maintenance of a house has ever been made, but many mortgage lenders say that 1 percent of the cost of the house per year is a fair figure. This is largely offset by allowable income tax deductions for mortgage interest. Many states also have laws which exempt war veterans from paying property taxes on that part of their home investment which comes from bonus or pensions for war service.

Women Keep Car Shining

Cleaning the family auto need not make a car-widow out of the woman of the house. In fact, automotive authorities say most men need a woman's careful attention to detail when it is time to wash and shine.

The simplest way to wash a car is to spray it with a garden hose and then wipe it dry with a chamois. This task should be retained by the male, since it often results in wet clothing.

A woman's work begins where most men quit — washing the chrome ornaments, bumpers, grille and hub caps. This chore requires a galvanized steel pail and a sponge. The chrome finishings may then be wiped dry with a chamois.

Most women find it is best to stock the garage with special car - cleaning equipment. Otherwise, their husbands invariably borrow from the home's cleaning closet and forget to return such things as pails, chamoises, sponges and cheesecloth.

All new automobiles should be had for at least 90 days before they are, given a protective wax coating. It takes that much time for the paint to harden sufficiently to permit rubbing without wiping off the paint's shine.

And when it does come time to wax the car, a wise woman applies the wax and lets her husband rub it to a gleaming glow. This is easy to do, and it provides an ideal opportunity for the housewife to enjoy outdoor exercise without overdoing it.

NEW MARKET—One of Mansfield's newest buildings—Brigham's Red and White Food Store—had its formal opening last Thursday. The new cement and glass block building is 110 feet deep by 56 feet wide and occupies 6,160 square feet. It is located at the corner of West Fourth and Sycamore streets

Wash Cleans Upholstery

Upholstered furniture should be purchased with an eye toward the use it will receive and then be given regular care to assure maximum wear, home economists report.

In homes with small children, the chief requisite for upholstery is ease of cleaning. Leather or plastic covering is particularly good in this respect. But if cloth is preferred, it may be protected from sticky fingers by washable slip covers.

Whatever the type of upholstery, a practical procedure is to clean it thoroughly at least once each year. A commercial foam shampoo or a mild soap suds may be used.

To save time in furniture cleaning, it is convenient to use two pails. Fill one pail with shampoo or suds and the other with rinse water. Then there will be no time lost running back to the kitchen for additional water.

Brush the shampoo or the suds with a circular motion into a small area of the upholstery at a time. Then remove it with a sponge wrung out in the rinse water. Ring marks can be prevented by overlapping each cleaning area.

After the upholstery is clean, it is sometimes helpful to use an electric fan to speed the drying process. Thereafter, a weekly dusting with the proper vacuum cleaner attachment is recommended.

BASEMENT DRAINAGE

The basement floor should slope uniformly to a floor drain.

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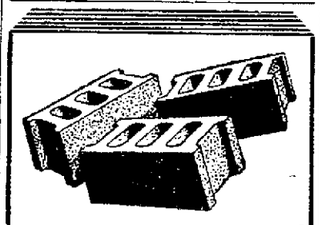
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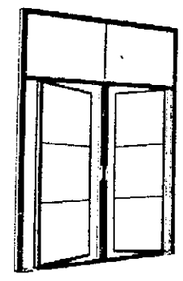
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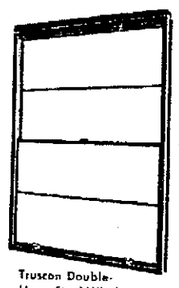
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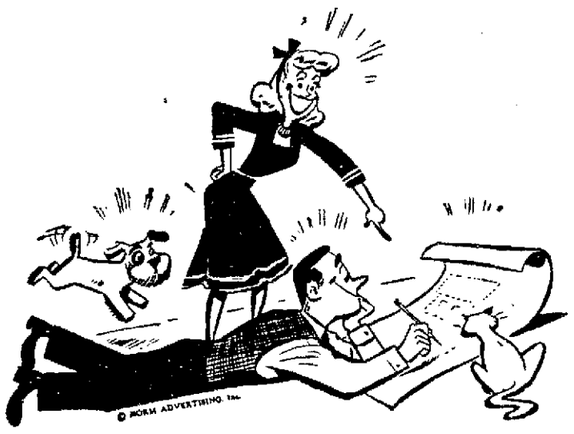
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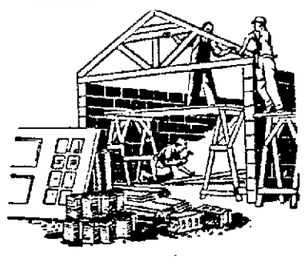
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Heroes of Pacific War Doing OK as Civilians

Medals Forgotten As GI's Resume Old Life

By the Associated Press

Where are the heroes today?

The pharmacist's mate who made two trips across 200 feet of fire-swept Iwo Jima terrain to evacuate wounded? The young Marine who hurled himself on a Jap grenade to save three buddies? The first flyer to shoot down 26 Jap planes? The other men who achieved special glory in the Pacific war?

Four years ago today the war ended and these men could begin thinking seriously of peace. Of the girls they would marry, the jobs they would do, the houses they would live in.

How are they doing now?

To get some of the answers, the Associated Press drew a group of Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the files of the Navy department and Marine Corps and traced their careers four years after. Here they are:

Pharmacist's Mate Francis J. Pierce jr. It was he who evacuated the wounded under intense fire. Before that, he stood in the open to draw Jap fire away from the casualties. After that, he led a combat patrol to a sniper nest and was seriously wounded, but refused aid until others were treated.

Today Pierce lives with his wife and two-year-old daughter in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had been on the police force for three years He is now a motorcycle traffic officer, earning $3,280 a year His war record didn't get him the police job. He obtained it through routine examination and qualification.

The community raised a cash gift of $1,500 for Pierce a year ago, when his medal was awarded by President Truman in Washington. At public gatherings, on patriotic occasions, he still sits on the platform with two other Honor men and other Grand Rapids notables.

A big day in his life occurred last fall when he shared the platform with Mr. Truman in Grand Rapids.

★

Pvt. Jacklyn H. Lucas won his medal four days after his 17th birthday, the youngest marine to be so honored. (He had joined the corps at 14, disguising his age.) He and three other marines were ambushed by Japs and the enemy started throwing grenades. Lucas jumped on one grenade and pulled another under him, absorbing the explosions in his own body. His action saved the lives of his three comrades.

Miraculously, he recovered and after the war took a job with the Veterans administration for $3,300 a year. Since then he received periodic raises. Lucas presently is on a leave of absence from the VA to complete his high school education in Belhaven, N. C.

"Some of my old friends," he says, "don't talk about my medal much any more but the new ones do."

★

PFC Franklin E. Sigler personally destroyed an entire Japanese pillbox crew on Iwo Jima with grenades. Despite heavy fire, he scaled rocks and surprised the enemy with his one-man assault. Though severely wounded, Sigler evacuated three other wounded marines and returned to the fighting until ordered to retire for medical aid.

Today Sigler is being treated for recurring nervous disorders at the VA hospital in Lyons, N. J. He spends his week-ends with his wife and three - month old daughter in Little Falls, N. J., where they live with his parents.

His mother, Mrs. George Sigler reports that her son gave up his first civilian job, as a game warden, after six months because "he was unable to adjust himself to the public."

His next job as a Passaic county court attendant lasted two weeks. After that he was immediately offered a county detective job, from which he is now on leave for further hospital treatment.

Sigler's mother says she has found it very difficult to persuade him to maintain his friendships. "His friends," she says, "are very proud of his medal but they don't make a big commotion about it any more."

★

Pharmacist's Mate George E. Wahlen was another Iwo Jima hero. Though painfully wounded and under intense fire, he advanced far forward to evacuate another wounded marine. Four days later he was wounded again and refused evacuation. He moved forward with his company in a furious assault covering 600 yards. Unable to walk after suffering a third wound, he crawled 50 yards to give first aid to still another fallen marine.

Today Wahlen is back in the service, this time as an army recruiting sergeant in Ogden, Utah. He likes his job, gets home every day for lunch with his wife and 19 - months - old daughter and generally describes himself as a happy family man.

His army job pays about $340 a month.

"Some friends," Wahlen says, "still refer to my medal, of which I am deeply proud, but generally it has been more or less forgotten."

★

Perhaps the best known of the medal winners in the Pacific and the most active publicly today is Joseph H. Foss. Then a captain and executive officer with a marine fighter squadron at Guadalcanal, Foss flew in combat almost every day from Oct. 9 to Nov. 19, 1942. He personally shot down 23 Jap planes and damaged several others so severely their destruction was extremely probable.

Generally Foss was regarded as the first air ace of the late war to equal Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of downing 26 enemy planes.

Today Joe Foss is still doing well. There is some talk in South Dakota of running him for governor on the Republican ticket next year. Joe already has had a taste of politics and likes it. Last year he was elected state representative from Minnehaha county.

Still genial, wise-cracking and cigar-smoking, Joe lives with his wife and young son and daughter in a four-room bungalow on the site of the former Sioux Falls army air base.

His income, about $12,000 a year, comes mostly from the Foss Flying service. He started this three years ago as a one-man, one-plane outfit. Now there are 14 planes and 12 employes. The organization offers charter service, flight instruction, crop dusting and airplane sales and service facilities.

Also, Joe is busy as a lieutenant colonel and commander of the South Dakota Air National Guard, which he helped organize. Frequently he and three other flyers put on dazzling exhibitions of tight formation flying at fairs and other public functions.

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9. SIGNATURE OF VETERAN OR SERVICEMAN (Do not print)
(Fold this side in. Place stamp on reverse side and mail without fastening)
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(Number and street)
(City) (Zone number) (State)

Side to be filled out.

PREPARE TO SLICE "MELON"—Application forms for National Service Life Insurance special dividends will be available Aug. 29 at all postoffices, and service organizations. Instructions are on form. Present and former policyholders number 16,000,000. Dividend totals 2,800,000,000.

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

The Church of God in Christ of North Diamond street will start a 10-night revival tent meeting tonighton the vacant lot behind the Friendly House on North Bowman street. Rev. O. J. Ross of Akron will conduct the services and John Maze of Cleveland, will assist with the music.

There will be a pew rally at Mt. Herman Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The services honoring Rev. A. J. Payne at Shiloh Baptist Church end today with a mass meeting at 3 p. m. Several churches from out-of-town and local churches will participate in the afternoon program.

Mt. Herman Baptist church senior choir will sponsor a program next week with churches of the city and First Baptist church of Crestline invited to appear on the programs each night.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Mary McLeod Bethune club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Phillips on East Second street. Plans were made for the fall session of the State Democratic council to be held here in October. The club presented a check for $14 to the Future Outlook league for its building fund. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lynetta Strong on Orange street.

The Pleasurettes met at the home of Mrs. William Seay on West Sixth street, Monday. The next meeting will be Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Underwood on East Second street.

The Mansfield Progressive Business alliance met Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephine Blakey on North Franklin avenue.

St. Luke Lodge no. 2 will meet Monday, Aug. 15 at 8 p. m.

★

PERSONALS

Miss Doris Jean Prentice, the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of 269 North Franklin avenue, will leave Aug. 14 to enter the Erma Lee School of Cosmetology in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Cash jr. and children of Central avenue have returned from a 3 weeks visit with her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Akron.

Mrs. Cora Heathcock of Coropolis, Pa., was a recent week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Dennie Walker on North Adams street.

Miss Janis Ruth Duncan arrived yesterday morning from Chaska Beach on Lake Erie to spend the week - end with her family on Henry avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roper of Prescott street and Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Mapp of North Main street spent several days in Cleveland, this past week.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Crestline, and Mrs. Lynetta Strong, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Silas Brooks are motoring to Paradise Lake at Idlewild, Mich., this week end where they will spend 8 tor 10 days vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Maddox were in Cleveland last Friday evening to attend the double wedding of the daughters of Bishop R. F. Williams. Miss Thelma Louise Williams will become the bride of John Dorsey, while Miss Rosie Valerie Williams is marrying Lawrence Ludy.

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There's no longer any need for it! You can have normally set eyes now. The safe "Reconstruction Method" often successful in one day! Over 9,000 treated, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
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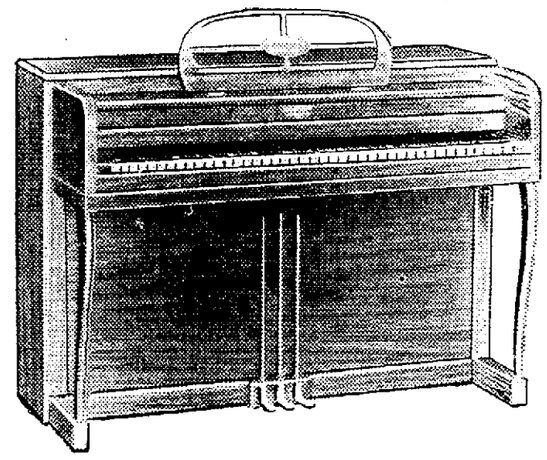

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If You Think You Abide By Ohio Law, Just Read This!

COLUMBUS — (AP) — So you think you're a law-abiding citizen?

In Ohio the law says you can't. . . .

Engage in common labor on Sunday.

Engaging in sporting, rioting, quarreling, hunting, fishing or shooting on Sunday.

Ride or drive except to church on Sunday.

Participate in any [illegible] theatrical performance, exhibition or circus performance on Sunday.

Operate [illegible] sparring exhibition, wrestling show, or [illegible] on Sunday.

Operate [illegible] stadium, baseball park, [illegible] or other places of [illegible] on Sunday.

Cut's hair on Sunday.

Open a [illegible] on Sunday.

Be a [illegible] a member of [illegible] own county.

Swear by the names of the Holy Trinity.

Permit a woman patron to wear a view-obstructing hat in your theatre.

Divulge contents of letters dictated to you by your boss.

Advertise to get a divorce.

Tell what was said on the party line, if you work for a telephone company.

In Ohio you can't do these things — but how many have you done?

Free for Asthma

FREE [illegible] Asthma

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ELECTROLUX
REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
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1835 E. 13th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Gentlemen:- I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS
NAME_____
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IT TAKES EXPERIENCE

We know the importance of beginning treatments immediately. Our years of experience make it possible for us to fill prescriptions accurately and speedily. We have four registered pharmacists.

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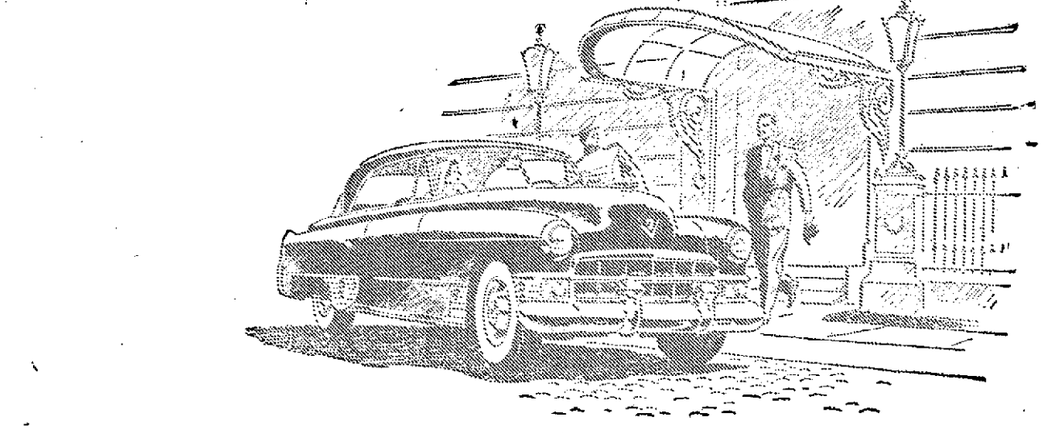
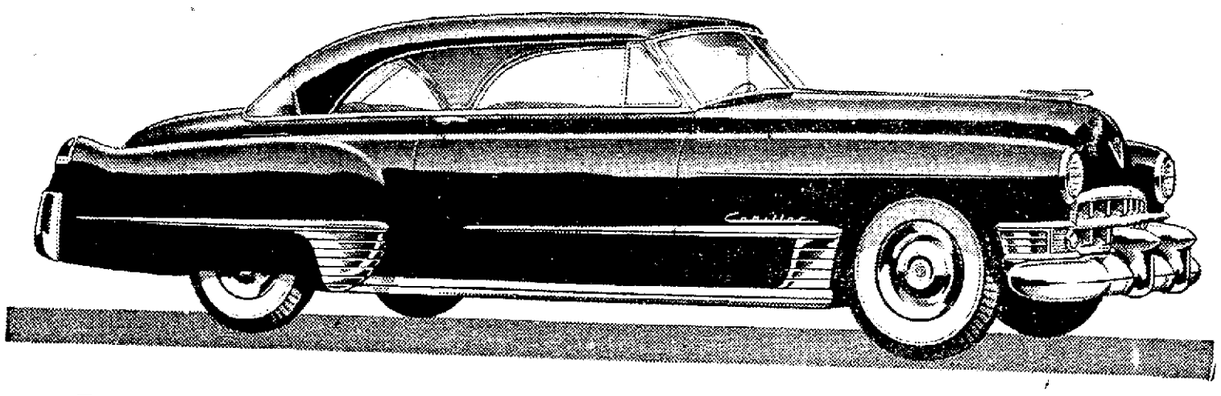


Presenting the New
Cadillac Coupe de Ville



ILLUSTRATED above is the Coupe de Ville—an ultra smart new Cadillac body type, designed for those who seek the low-swept lines and open-airiness of a convertible—combined with the comfort, convenience and safety of a closed car.

It is a classic example of modernity and practicality—one of the most desirable and most useful models ever to issue from the boards of Cadillac designers.

Yet—smart and beautiful as it is—the Coupe de Ville's greatest superiority lies in the chassis on which it is built. For, like *all* Cadillacs, the core of its goodness is found in its *performance*—in the wonderful capacity of its new V-type engine; in the soft, even, restful manner in which it rolls over the highway; in the easy, effortless response to steering wheel and brakes. It is, truly, a symphony in motion.

We should be pleased indeed to give you full details about this wonderful new body type—as well as the other beautiful Cadillac models which grace our showroom. Why not come in at your earliest convenience?

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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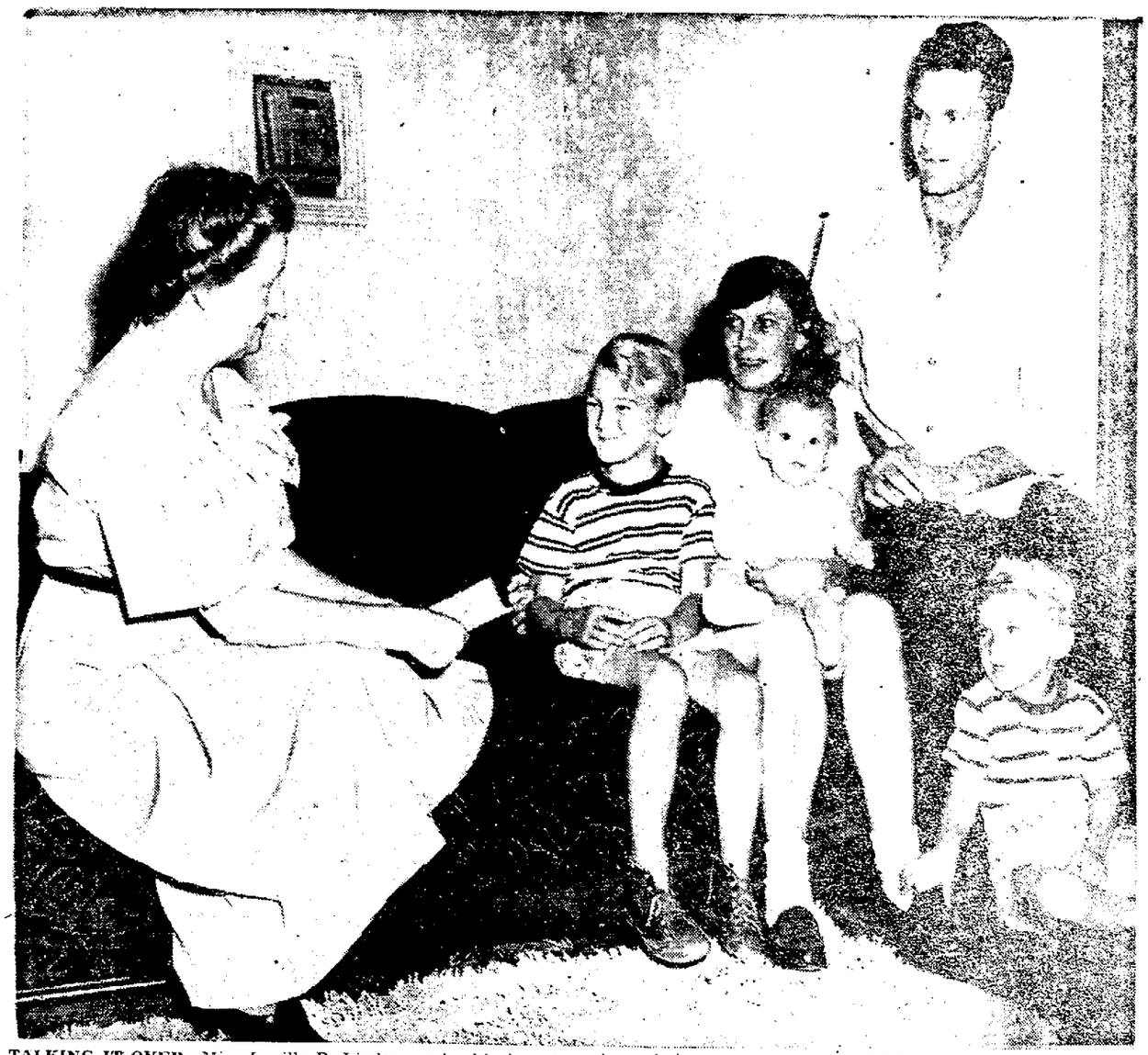
Mansfield News-Journal
Section Four
Sunday, August 14, 1949

BOTTLE FEEDING OF BABIES—Incidence of diarrheal disease i is much higher among bottle-fed babies, the health department reports. Health Department Nurse Miss Bessie M. Easly demonstrates the correct method of placing the baby's formula in bottles. First, an ordinary cake pan serves as the tray. Nipples are kept in a glass jar where they are covered. The funnel is necessary to keep the outside of the bottle clean. Notice the canned milk is covered with waxed paper to keep it free of flies. A towel is used to cover the tray. There are lids and cups to cover all of the containers. All bottles, nipples and utensils should be sterilized before use.



TALKING IT OVER—Miss Lucille B. Lindsey, a health department nurse who has been in public nursing for more than 30 years, is shown discussing the outbreak of diarrheal disease with Mr. and Mrs. William Hale and family of Stone road. Health department nurses made a door-to-door survey in Country Club Allotment No. 3 to discover how many persons had suffered from the malady. Where there were children in the family, the nurses explained what precautions should be taken to avoid the spread of the disease. Health department employes said they received the finest co-operation from residents in the area. Country Club Allotment No. 3 is in Miss Lindsey's territory and she played a leading part in the health department's campaign to control the outbreak in the area.

SIMPLE BUT IMPORTANT—One of the most important precautions in safeguarding an infant's health is for the parent or nurse to wash her hands before handling any of the child's food. The hands can be a carrier of the organism that causes "infantile diarrhea" which has killed five children in Mansfield's suburbs in five weeks. Miss Lucille B. Lindsey, health department nurse is shown demonstrating this simple, but important step.

★ ★ ★

Health Department nurses cooperated for this series of pictures in an attempt to help curb an outbreak of infantile diarrhea, which has killed five babies in the city's suburban area recently.

Since the disease occurs more frequently among bottle fed babies, it follows the malady is in some cases spread by improper care feeding, the department officials stated.

Stressed were: sterilize, by boiling, all of the equipment used in feeding, boil all water used, keep all of the equipment covered, and wash hands before handling any of the baby's food.

The organism which causes the disease is spread by hands, flys, food and water, Health Commissioner Dr. Harry Wain said. The care suggested here is also valuable in preventing other childhood illnesses.

★ ★ ★

FLY PROOF—To protect the infant from flies, one of the carriers of infantile diarrhea and other diseases a section of netting was recommended by the health department. Staff Nurse Miss Bessie M. Easly, is shown demonstrating how netting can be placed over the baby's crib.

COVERED CONTAINER—Health Department Nurse Miss Lucille B. Lindsey shows the correct way to discard a used diaper. The diaper should be placed in a closed continer.

WHAT'S NEEDED—Health department nurses say here is what is need to properly feed a bottle-fed baby. Miss Clara M. Schumm, supervising nurse, and Miss Marjorie Palmer, staff nurse, say if this equipment is used correctly the danger of the child contracting disease through its feeding is eliminated. In the front row are: rubber bands to hold covers over the baby's bottles; a fork to handle the sterile nipples; fork and knife for measuring out the formula; can opener to open the canned milk; waxed paper to cover the can of milk after it is opened; nipples, and a jar and cover to keep them in. In the second row are a measuring cup for measuring the milk or water, a funnel for filling the bottles, the milk and the feeding bottles. In the back row are a jar of boiled water, a mixing bowl, a pan and lid for sterilizing the equipment used to make the formula and a tea kettle for boiling the water.

Series of Summer Concerts at North Lake Park Ends Tonight

The seventeenth summer series of band concerts at North Lake park will end tonight when Eugene Smart's studio accordion band and orchestra presents its final concert of the season at 8 p. m.

This year's concerts at the park have set new records in attendance with hundreds of Mansfielders gathering at the bandstand by the water's edge each week.

A special feature of tonight's concert will be a baton twirling act by Marylyn McCready, majorette from Butler high school.

The Song Spinners—Charlotte Boyd, Ro Anne Farry, and Mona Hammett — will sing a group of trio numbers, accompanied by the accordion band.

Seven-year-old Sandra Simpson of Ashland will be the accordion soloist, and the Accordionettes, girls' accordian ensemble, will give a repeat performance of a special arrangement of "Twelfth Street Rag."

Vocalists for the concert will be Erlinda Leverett, Barbara McCullough, Sandra Byerly, Jean Maurer, and Mary Louise and Barbara Jones.

The annual concerts at the park are sponsored by the North Lake Park association, headed by Frank Gilligham.

Father Denies Other Cases

Martin Helmick of Country Club Allotment 3, father of the infant that died in the epidemic of infantile diarrhea in the area, said a health department report that other members of his family had the disease was false.

The city-county health department announced following the death of 22-day-old Lavon Grey Helmick, that Mrs. Helmick, the child's mother, had been ill with the malady.

Helmick denied this, and further stated the child was hospitalized for treatment of a liver ailment. The child later contracted diarrhea, he said.

Health Commissioner Dr. Harry Wain said the nurses working in the area reported other members of the Helmick family had the disease. He said he had no further comment.

Talks Tonight on 'Lost Horizons'

Rev. Willard J. Shawk, pastor of the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church, will deliver the sermon at this week's union vesper service. The service will be held in South park at 7 p. m. today.

Rev. Shawk's subject will be "Lost Horizons."

Music for the service will include "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn, and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara sung by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Tingley, and a solo, "Blessed Are They Which Do Hunger," by Stephens, sung by Miss Jean A. Robinson.

In case of rain the service will be held in the Central Methodist church.

Writer, Subjects Entertained Here

A Mansfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swisher, 1131 Sunset boulevard, picked an opportune time yesterday to entertain several guests.

The family played host to the Kinsey players and to Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, Washington, D. C., at an afternoon picnic.

Johnson is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of Colliers magazine concerning the Kinsey troupe.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

FRANKLIN A. NEWTON

"Saddest Sad Sack" was the title imposed on Franklin A. Newton last week by members of Sad Sack Post No. 17, otherwise known as the "fun group" of the Robert P. Spreng Post, 26, Amvets . . . Newton's superlative title, which amounts to post commander, is the first office he's held . . . Is a charter member of the Amvet post . . . Also a member of the American Legion, McVey Post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Moose Lodge . . . Is chief radioman of the naval reserve unit here . . . A native of Binghamton, N. Y., he served three and a half of his four years in the navy in all theaters of operation . . . Came to Mansfield 12 years ago and is co-owner of the Art Litho-Print company . . . Likes swimming and golf . . . Married and resides at 1652 Park avenue west.

MISS VIRGINIA CASPERSON

Leaving yesterday for Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, W. Va., Miss Virginia M. Casperson looked forward to 12 days with other Red Cross officials at the junior Red Cross training center. . . Has been secretary of the Junior Red Cross here since last October . . . Formerly taught two years in the Shelby high school . . . Born in Mansfield, she is a graduate of Senior high and of Miami university where she earned her bachelor of science degree in education . . . A member of the city chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority and is national rushing supervisor of the group . . . Also belongs to Eastern Star and the Women Golfers of Westbrook Country club . . . Hobbies are golf and reading . . . Resides at 500 Crescent road.

ENNIS F. WALKER

Mansfield's junior baseball commissioner, Ennis F. Walker saw two of his youthful teams capture state Hot Stove League championships last week. . .Is spending his second year with the city recreation department's junior baseball program and will open his second year as head of the physical education department of Madison high school next month. . .A native of Lima and is a graduate of Bowling Green university where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball and track squads and captain of the golf team. . .Shoots par with the N-J "A" League. . .Came from Shiloh high school to Mansfield last fall. . Is a navy veteran with four years service. . .Married and resides at 217 Glessner avenue.

PHILIP BOLIN

Another YMCA responsibility was undertaken by Philip Bolin last week when he was named chairman of the boys' division in the annual "Y" membership drive. . .An active member of the "Y" for four years, Bolin served last year as president of the Hi-Y's 10th state district. .A native Mansfielder and popular student at Senior high where he will be a senior next month . . . Served as president of the junior class last year. . .Is taking an academic course at school and hopes to go on to Notre Dame university. . .Likes all sports, most of all tennis, basketball and golf. . .Will be co-editor of the Manhigan year book at Senior high next year. . .Resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bolin, 653 Manchester road.

MRS. OLA LITTLE

Appointed last week as case worker supervisor for the Richland county Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. Ola Little took over the post upon the resignation of Mrs. Katherine McMichael . . . A former school teacher, Mrs. Little has been employed as case worker with the department for the past six years . . . Is a native of Birmingham, Ala. . . . and was graduated from the Athens Methodist college, Athens, Ala. . . . Taught school seven years in Tennessee and in New York state . . . Came to Mansfield in 1929 . . . Is a member of the Royal Regal Garden club and of the First Methodist church . . . Husband is Samuel S. Little . . . Too busy for hobbies, she spends her leisure time in her home . . . Has two sons and resides at 125 Blanche street.

LORIN B. JAMES

Richland county's post of game protector, vacant for a year, was filled last week with the appointment of Lorin B. James. . .James has been a sportsman for 25 years, or ever since he was five years old. . . Fishing, hunting and all kinds of sports are his hobbies. . .A former employe of the Central Fruit and Grocery company . . .Is a native of Franklin township, Morrow county, was graduated from Chesterville high school and came to Mansfield in 1942. . .Played varsity basketball and baseball at Chesterville high. . .A navy veteran he spent three years in the South Pacific aboard a light cruiser. . .Is married, has three small sons, and resides at 127 East First street.

Crews Visit Every Ward

Every city ward will be visited by ash and trash collection crews this week, Al Strachan, superintendent of the sanitation department said yesterday.

The schedule follows: Route 1, Ward 1—Arthur avenue, West Second street, West Luther place, Stturges avenue, Blymyer avenue, Wood street, Carpenter road, Lind avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Bartley avenue, Marion avenue, Glessner avenue, Davey avenue, Parkview street, Woodward avenue, Forest street, Sloane avenue, Cline avenue, Russell road, Austin road, Bigelow road, Hawthorne lane, Woodhill road.

Route 3, Ward 3—Herman avenue, Willow street, Clairmont avenue, High School court, Sherman place, Heineman boulevard, Garfield place, West Third street, Dickson avenue, West Fourth street.

Route 4, Wards 4 and 5—Springmill street from Mulberry to Bowman street, Prescott street, High street, Vale avenue, Buckingham street, Harker street to Bowman street, Grant street, Lida street, Bowman street (from Park avenue west to city limits).

Route 5, Ward 6 — Altamont avenue, Fair street, Ford street, Diamond street, Rembrandt street, Reform street, Beethoven street, Dale avenue, Educational place, Flint street, Edwards avenue, East Arch street, Hedges street, Franklin avenue, Adams street, Foster street.

EXPAND CAPACITY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Capacity of the local grain elevator of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association will be expanded by 1,200,000 bushels, the association has announced.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Heroes of Pacific War Doing OK as Civilians

Medals Forgotten As GI's Resume Old Life

By the Associated Press

Where are the heroes today?

The pharmacist's mate who made two trips across 200 feet of fire-swept Iwo Jima terrain to evacuate wounded? The young Marine who hurled himself on a Jap grenade to save three buddies? The first flyer to shoot down 26 Jap planes? The other men who achieved special glory in the Pacific war?

Four years ago today the war ended and these men could begin thinking seriously of peace. Of the girls they would marry, the jobs they would do, the houses they would live in.

How are they doing now?

To get some of the answers, the Associated Press drew a group of Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the files of the Navy department and Marine Corps and traced their careers four years after. Here they are:

Pharmachist's Mate Francis J. Pierce jr. It was he who evacuated the wounded under intense fire. Before that, he stood in the open to draw Jap fire away from the casualties. After that, he led a combat patrol to a sniper nest and was seriously wounded, but refused aid until others were treated.

Today Pierce lives with his wife and two-year-old daughter in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had been on the police force for three years He is now a motorcycle traffic officer, earning $3,280 a year His war record didn't get him the police job. He obtained it through routine examination and qualification.

The community raised a cash gift of $1,500 for Pierce a year ago, when his medal was awarded by President Truman in Washington. At public gatherings, on patriotic occasions, he still sits on the platform with two other Honor men and other Grand Rapids notables.

A big day in his life occurred last fall when he shared the platform with Mr. Truman in Grand Rapids.

★

Pvt. Jacklyn H. Lucas won his medal four days after his 17th birthday, the youngest marine to be so honored. (He had joined the corps at 14, disguising his age.) He and three other marines were ambushed by Japs and the enemy started throwing grenades. Lucas jumped on one grenade and pulled another under him, absorbing the explosions in his own body. His action saved the lives of his three comrades.

Miraculously, he recovered and after the war took a job with the Veterans administration for $3,300 a year. Since then he received periodic raises. Lucas presently is on a leave of absence from the VA to complete his high school education in Belhaven, N. C.

"Some of my old friends," he says, "don't talk about my medal much any more but the new ones do."

★

PFC Franklin E. Sigler personally destroyed an entire Japanese pillbox crew on Iwo Jima with grenades. Despite heavy fire, he scaled rocks and surprised the enemy with his one-man assault. Though severely wounded, Sigler evacuated three other wounded marines and returned to the fighting until ordered to retire for medical aid.

Today Sigler is being treated for recurring nervous disorders at the VA hospital in Lyons, N. J. He spends his week-ends with his wife and three - month old daughter in Little Falls, N. J., where they live with his parents.

His mother, Mrs. George Sigler reports that her son gave up his first civilian job, as a game warden, after six months because "he was unable to adjust himself to the public."

His next job as a Passaic county court attendant lasted two weeks. After that he was immediately offered a county detective job, from which he is now on leave for further hospital treatment.

Sigler's mother says she has found it very difficult to persuade him to maintain his friendships. "His friends," she says, "are very proud of his medal but they don't make a big commotion about it any more."

★

Pharmacist's Mate George E. Wahlen was another Iwo Jima hero. Though painfully wounded and under intense fire, he advanced far forward to evacuate another wounded marine. Four days later he was wounded again and refused evacuation. He moved forward with his company in a furious assault covering 600 yards. Unable to walk after suffering a third wound, he crawled 50 yards to give first aid to still another fallen marine.

Today Wahlen is back in the service, this time as an army recruiting sergeant in Ogden, Utah. He likes his job, gets home every day for lunch with his wife and 19 - months - old daughter and generally describes himself as a happy family man.

His army job pays about $340 a month.

"Some friends," Wahlen says, "still refer to my medal, of which I am deeply proud, but generally it has been more or less forgotten."

★

Perhaps the best known of the medal winners in the Pacific and the most active publicly today is Joseph H. Foss. Then a captain and executive officer with a marine fighter squadron at Guadalcanal, Foss flew in combat almost every day from Oct. 9 to Nov. 15, 1942. He personally shot down 23 Jap planes and damaged several others so severely their destruction was extremely probable.

Generally Foss was regarded as the first air ace of the late war to equal Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of downing 26 enemy planes.

Today Joe Foss is still doing well. There is some talk in South Dakota of running him for governor on the Republican ticket next year. Joe already has had a taste of politics and likes it. Last year he was elected state representative from Minnehaha county.

Still genial, wise-cracking and cigar-smoking, Joe lives with his wife and young son and daughter in a four-room bungalow on the site of the former Sioux Falls army air base.

His income, about $12,000 a year, comes mostly from the Foss Flying service. He started this three years ago as a one-man, one-plane outfit. Now there are 14 planes and 12 employes. The organization offers charter service, flight instruction, crop dusting and airplane sales and service facilities.

Also, Joe is busy as a lieutenant colonel and commander of the South Dakota Air National Guard, which he helped organize. Frequently he and three other flyers put on dazzling exhibitions of tight formation flying at fairs and other public functions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SPECIAL DIVIDEND APPLICATION
NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

DO NOT WRITE TO THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CONCERNING YOUR APPLICATION, OR SUBMIT ANOTHER APPLICATION. SUCH ACTION WILL DELAY PAYMENT OF YOUR DIVIDEND.

1. This portion of the form when returned to you with a Dividend Application Number stamped on the reverse side will serve as an acknowledgment. Keep it until you receive your dividend check. Until payment has been made, the Dividend Application Number shown on the reverse side is the only means of reference to your application for dividends. This number has no other significance and should not be used in connection with any other correspondence with the Veterans Administration.

2. Payment of your dividend will be made only to the policyholder entitled to it. No change can be made in the address to which your check is mailed after receipt of this application. If you are moving and desire to change before you receive your dividend check, leave a forwarding address with your postmaster. Any change of address which has to be made by the Veterans Administration in connection with this application will cause delay in paying the dividend.

(DO NOT DETACH—Fold top portion back for mailing)

RETURN TO

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, 91
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

VA FORM 9-430

(Detach on this perforated line and retain this portion below)

Budget Bureau No. 76-R138.
Approval expires 6-31-50.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

IF VETERAN IS DECEASED this form will not be used. Beneficiaries currently receiving installment payments or who have been paid completely will receive dividends without application. Other persons entitled to this dividend, applying to deceased veterans, will be furnished forms direct by the Veterans Administration, without request.

IF VETERAN OR SERVICEMAN IS INCOMPETENT.—The guardian or fiduciary should apply by letter, addressed to Special Dividend Applications Unit, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., including the veteran's or serviceman's name, date of birth, serial number, claim number, and insurance numbers), and the applicant's name, address, and official capacity in relation to the veteran or serviceman. If proof of official capacity has been submitted to a Veterans Administration Office, please supply the location of that office.

PENALTY.—The law provides that whoever makes any statement of a material fact, knowing it to be false, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

Side for addressing.

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL DIVIDEND
NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

This application to be used by veteran or serviceman only. This form is not to be used if veteran or serviceman is deceased or incompetent. See SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS on reverse side.

DO NOT WRITE TO THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CONCERNING YOUR APPLICATION OR SUBMIT ANOTHER APPLICATION. SUCH ACTION WILL DELAY PAYMENT OF YOUR DIVIDEND.

Read all instructions carefully before completing this form. The information required is required to identify your National Service Life Insurance account(s) and to make a check to you for the dividends earned. This dividend is payable on insurance in force on December 31, 1948. The dividend is not payable on insurance issued after December 31, 1948, or on insurance which was in force less than 3 months.

● NAME AND SIGNATURE OF VETERAN.—Under item 1 sign your name in ink and (do not print or type) in correct spelling all your names as given in item 1. Use identical and exact name under which you served in the Armed Forces, unless the Veterans Administration has been furnished change of name.

● PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS.—Furnish an address where mail will reach you for at least the next 6 months. If your address changes, supply your postmaster with a forwarding address. Any change of address which has to be made by the Veterans Administration in connection with this application will cause delay in paying the dividend.

● BRANCH OF SERVICE.—Give the specific branch of service in which you served and after October 8, 1940, if also a member, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Philippine Army, U. S. Public Health Service, or Coast and Geodetic Survey.

● INSURANCE NUMBERS.—If known, list all your National Service Life Insurance policy numbers. If unknown, leave item 7 blank. Please do not write the Veterans Administration for insurance numbers.

DO NOT ENCLOSE THIS FORM IN AN ENVELOPE
(Detach on this perforated line and retain the portion above)

1. FIRST NAME—MIDDLE INITIAL—LAST NAME (Type or print)

2. PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS (Number and street or rural route, city, state or territory, and State) 3. COUNTY

4. SERVICE SERIAL NO. (Give all numbers assigned) 5. BRANCH OF SERVICE

ENLISTED | OFFICER | OTHER

6. DATE OF BIRTH (Month — Day — Year) 7. INSURANCE NO.(S). (Omit any prefix N, V, or W)

8. CLAIM NO. (If any)

9. I CERTIFY THAT I AM THE VETERAN OR SERVICEMAN WHOSE NAME IS SHOWN IN ITEM 1 AND DO HEREBY MAKE APPLICATION FOR ANY SPECIAL DIVIDEND PAYABLE ON MY NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE, TO BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS GIVEN IN ITEM 2.

10. SIGNATURE OF VETERAN OR SERVICEMAN. (Do not print)

(Fold this side in. Place stamp on reverse side and mail without fastening)

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Print your name and address on this Acknowledgment Card

(Name)

(Number and street)

(City) (Zone number) (State)

Side to be filled out.

PREPARE TO SLICE "MELON"—Application forms for National Service Life Insurance special dividends will be available Aug. 29 at all postoffices, and service organizations. Instructions are on form. Present and former policyholders number 16,000,000. Dividend totals 2,800,000,000.

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

The Church of God in Christ of North Diamond street will start a 10-night revival tent meeting tonighton the vacant lot behind the Friendly House on North Bowman street. Rev. O. J. Ross of Akron will conduct the services and John Maze of Cleveland, will assist with the music.

There will be a pew rally at Mt. Herman Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 p. m.,

The services honoring Rev. A. J. Payne at Shiloh Baptist Church end today with a mass meeting at 3 p. m. Several churches from out-of-town and local churches will participate in the afternoon program.

Mt. Herman Baptist church senior choir will sponsor a program next week with churches of the city and First Baptist church of Crestline invited to appear on the programs each night.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Mary McLeod Bethune club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Phillips on East Second street. Plans were made for the fall session of the State Democratic council to be held here in October. The club presented a check for $14 to the Future Outlook league for its building fund. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lynetta Strong on Orange street.

The Pleasurettes met at the home of Mrs. William Seay on West Sixth street, Monday. The next meeting will be Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Underwood on East Second street.

The Mansfield Progressive Business alliance met Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephine Blakey on North Franklin avenue.

St. Luke Lodge no. 2 will meet Monday, Aug. 15 at 8 p. m.

★

PERSONALS

Miss Doris Jean Prentice, the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of 269 North Franklin avenue, will leave Aug. 14 to enter the Erma Lee School of Cosmetology in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Cash jr. and children of Central avenue have returned from a 3 weeks visit with her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Akron.

Mrs. Cora Heathcock of Coropolis, Pa., was a recent week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Dennie Walker on North Adams street.

Miss Janis Ruth Duncan arrived yesterday morning from Chaska Beach on Lake Erie to spend the week - end with her family on Henry avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roper of Prescott street and Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Mapp of North Main street spent several days in Cleveland, this past week.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Crestline, and Mrs. Lynetta Strong, Mrs. Richard Jones, and Mrs. Silas Brooks are motoring to Paradise Lake at Idlewild, Mich., this week end where they will spend 8 tor 10 days vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Maddox were in Cleveland last Friday evening to attend the double wedding of the daughters of Bishop R. F. Williams. Miss Thelma Louise Williams will become the bride of John Dorsey, while Miss Rosie Valerie Williams is marrying Lawrence Ludy.

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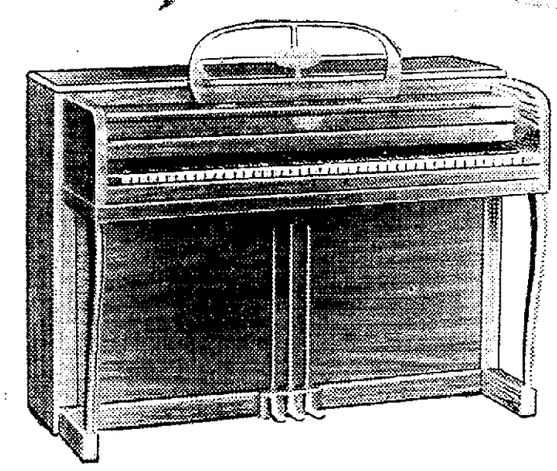

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If You Think You Abide By Ohio Law, Just Read This!

COLUMBUS — (AP) — So you think you're a law-abiding citizen?

In Ohio the law says you can't. . . .

Engage in common labor on Sunday.

Engaging in sporting, rioting, quarreling, hunting, fishing or shooting on Sunday.

Ride or drive except for pleasure on Sunday.

Participate in or exhibit in theatrical performances, concerts or circus performances or games, jokes, accounts, tops, dances, sparring exhibitions, variety show, legerdemain or magic, statuary, tableaux, [illegible] playing in the streets on Sunday or other [illegible] on Sunday.

Can't [illegible] on Sunday.

Open a [illegible] on Sunday.

Be a [illegible] on Sunday.

Swear by the names of the Holy Trinity.

Permit a woman patron to wear a view-obstructing hat in your theater.

Divulge contents of letters dictated to you by your boss.

Advertise to get a divorce.

Tell what was said on the party line, if you work for a telephone company.

In Ohio you can't do these things — but how many have you done?

Free for Asthma

[illegible]

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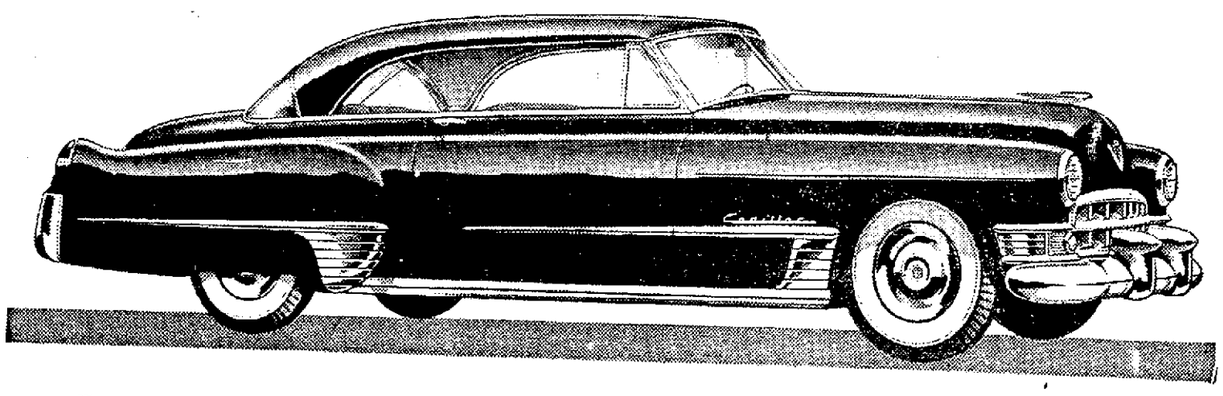

ILLUSTRATED above is the Coupe de Ville—an ultra smart new Cadillac body type, designed for those who seek the low-swept lines and open-airiness of a convertible—combined with the comfort, convenience and safety of a closed car.

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Soil Affair Set Sept. 14 In Crawford

Public Invited To Field Day

BUCYRUS — Crawford county's first soil conservation field day will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Ralph Worden farm, seven miles east of here on the Weaver road, H. G. McMichael, prominent local farmer, announced yesterday.

The affair, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by the local Divide Soil Conservation district of which McMic ael is president of the board of supervisors. It will start at 10 a. m.

Conservation practices will be demonstrated at various points of the farm with trained technicians from the state experiment station at Wooster and Ohio State university in charge of the demonstration. Tours of the farm will be made in tractor-drawn wagons and lunch will be provided by a North Robinson Grange concession stand.

Demonstrations already planned include: soil structure; soil erosion control practices including building of terraces; reforestation and care of trees; building of a dam; method of liming with a new type of lime spreader; hay and pasture management; wildlife management; sod waterway construction; tile drainage methods.

Vocational agriculture students and their teachers from the various rural schools in the county will be brought to the farm for a special tour of the various demonstrations.

Members of the Divide Soil group board include: McMichael, J. E. Huggins, Bucyrus; Harry Stevens, Galion; Ralph Worden and Homer Hedges, Lykens.

Attica Names School Staff

ATTICA — Local School Superintendent C. Ashbaugh yesterday announced the staff of teachers for the approaching school year. Classes open on Tuesday, Sept. 6 with a half-day session, he reported.

The faculty includes O. C. Keller, industrial arts and mathematics instructor; Miss Mary Link, English and Latin; B. Barker, vocational agriculture; R. Schneider, mathematics; Miss Donna Dupler, social studies and art; Miss Phyllis Close, commercial; Mrs. Nancy Carrick, home economics; John Bara, coach and science; M. A. Shank, music; Miss Ruth Sanders, junior high school English, speech and dramatics; Mrs. Aldea Peck, sixth grade; Doyle Maxwell, fifth grade; Mrs. Rosemond DeMott, fourth grade; Mrs. Margaret Wernle, third grade; Mrs. Garnett Webster, third grade; Miss Gertrude Shine and Mrs. Ivetta Armitage, second grade and Mrs. Margaret Swank and Mrs. Gladys Schafer, first grade.

Ashland Plans Bible Series

ASHLAND — Ashland County Laymen's association will have a three-day meeting at the Ashland high school auditorium Aug. 24 - 26, with the sessions at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Speakers will include Dr. Charles Stevens, president of Piedmont Bible school in Winston Salem, N. C., and pastor of a Baptist church there, Rev. Fred J. Meidau, editor of Christian Victory magazine, published in Denver, Colo. and Dr. Charles Mayes, former Ashland pastor, now pastor of the First Brethren church in Long Beach, Calif.

Eureka Jubilee Singers of Chicago, Ill., will furnish music for the sessions. They also will appear in concert on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Luther League Group In Millersburg Elects

MILLERSBURG — Rev. K. R. Roberts, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here, has installed these officers of the newly elected Luther League: President, Dean Engel; vice president, Dave Daniel; treasurer, Delia Hipp. These officers will serve until Sept. 1, 1950.

The next regular meeting of the Lutheran League will be on Sunday evening, Aug. 21, with Shirley Boyd as the devotional leader and Joan Stiffler and Kathryn Shook as recreation leaders.

PLAN AUG. 28 PICNIC

LOUDONVILLE — The Joseph Barnhardt reunion will be held at Riverside park here on Sunday, Aug. 28, with a picnic dinner to be at noon.

Idle Village Depots Reflect Change In Use of Rail Facilities

By BILL HERRING
News-Journal State Editor

Railroad stations in three Richland county villages offer mute testimony that this is a gasoline era.

The Erie railroad depot in Ontario is being used as a tool shed. In Lucas the Pennsylvania railroad station handles only consigned freight, without an agent to check deliveries there.

In Lexington the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depot offers token rail service - freight handled through an agent with passenger train stops arranged in distant cities with the advance purchase of tickets. The upper floor of the depot has been converted into an apartment and is used by a family of three to meet housing shortage conditions.

This is a far cry from the turn of the century when rail stations were beehives of activity. Considerable area freight and passenger traffic was handled then on a daily basis.

Roads in the Mansfield area at that time were in such deplorable condition they offered little competition to rail traffic. One of the major factors in the closing of the Ontario station was the advent and improvement of U. S. Route 30-S.

Following are accounts, written by News-Journal state correspondents:

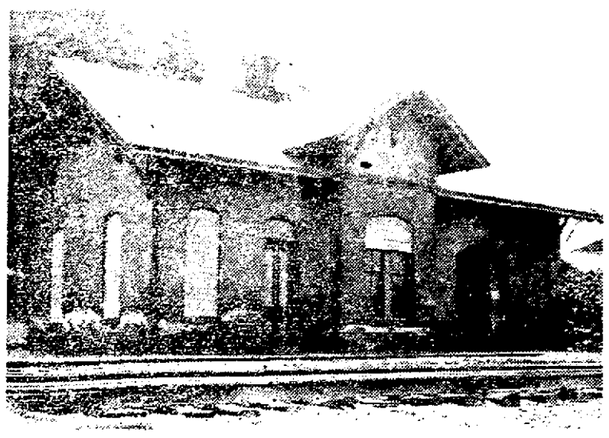
By VIRGINIA LEE

LUCAS — The ramshackle brick freight shelter that stands along the Pennsylvania railroads tracks here once was an up-to-date passenger and freight station where every train on the line stopped.

Progress sends 14 of the line's most modern passenger trains west and 15 trains east each day. None of them have stopped since the Walhounding, a commuter's special, made its final run in 1933.

Back in 1852 when the railroad came through these parts, David Tucker, grandfather of Lucas' oldest male resident, John Tucker, gave the depot site and right-of-way through the village with the stipulation all passenger trains must stop.

The railroad company lived up to this agreement for several years with the three trains that ran each way daily stopping to take on and discharge passengers. Even during World War I four east bound and three west bound passenger trains stopped daily with two additional mail deliveries and pickups. Lucas' two daily mail deliveries now come by automobile.



DOORS STILL OPEN AT LUCAS DEPOT—The brick Pennsylvania railroad station in Lucas is shown. Although windows are partially boarded up the door remains open as freight still is consigned there for pickup. There is no station attendant on duty.

The original station was a frame structure with the brick one, that stands, built to replace it in 1851. Business was so good then that the station agent had the services of a full time assistant. Tom Perry was the last agent in the old building and Abe Harsh the first one in the new building.

Charles Wiles, now of Orrville, was agent during the business peak that preceded the decline. Fred Spreng, now of Mansfield, Roy Willis, Witzip, Swain, Barr, Moffett and Thompson are names in Lucas railroad history familiar to old timers here.

Nostalgic railroaders recall it was not unusual for 12 to 14 loads of cattle and grain to be shipped from here weekly. Poultry dealers in the locality sometimes sent out weekly carloads of eggs.

Today there is no station attendant. Section crews use the passenger portion of the station to store their equipment. Consignees must locate and load their own freight from the deteriorated freight station that never is locked.

Lucas people must be honest or the Pennsylvania lines would have exorbitant losses.

★

By EVELYN SHEER

LEXINGTON — Nelson Lewis, his wife and son reside on the upper floor of the railroad station here as modern business trends relegate the steam rail lines to a secondary position in the nation's commerce. A freight agent still supervises that branch of transportation but rail passenger service on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here practically has been eliminated.

The first trains passed through here more than 100 years ago with the original depot a short distance south of U. S. Route 42 near where the Farm Bureau building now stands. Later it was relocated just north of U. S. Route 42 on the opposite side of the tracks where the present station is located. The depot now in use dates to 1913.

At one time seven passenger trains made daily stops and more than 200 tickets were sold each day. The only way to secure rail passenger accommodations now is by securing tickets in advance at either Newark or Willard and arranging for stops.

Large numbers of cattle were shipped to stockyards from Lexington but now such transporting is done by motor truck. A coal loader, once stationed at Alta, was moved here and used for many years.

At present 30 to 150 carloads of freight are handled here monthly with 75 per cent consigned by the Lexington Soy Products company. Other freight service accommodates the Farm Bureau, Lutz Lumber company and Kells Coal Yard.

★

By MARY M'CARRON

ONTARIO — Fate played an ironic twist in the destiny of the local railroad situation. At the height of its business in 1907-08 highway materials were shipped here by rail to improve what now is known as U. S. Route 30S and which later attracted most of this area's traffic.

LUCAS MERCHANTS HANDLE OWN FREIGHT—Freight is consigned to the Pennsylvania railroad station in Lucas but with no agent there the doors are kept open so merchants must check their own goods in and out of the depot. In the above picture E. Dean Byerly of Lucas is loading a truck while Doyle Stake stands by to assist.

The first depot here was located in a barn-like building with part of the structure serving as a warehouse. It burned and was replaced by an old boxcar for several years. Rail engineers called this site Goblets Knob, because of an upgrade.

The railroad first was known as the Atlantic and Great Western, a board gauge line running from Chicago to New York. A. H. Au, of 214 West Fifth street, Mansfield, served as a water boy when standard gauge was installed to increase business. Bob Gordon was section foreman of the gang that converted the Galion-to-Ontario stretch of line in five hours working time.

Later the line became known as the Nypano (the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio). As the stockyards were located at the southeast corner of the old Pleasant Hill road, now the Rudy road, railmen moved the depot building a half mile south of the Ontario square in 1902 L. J. Danals, life resident here and section foreman in the Kent division for 27 years, recalls the move. A special track was built and the building moved on a flat car. The building handled a large volume of business at the turn of the century in grain, livestock, poultry, eggs, feed, building materials and grocery and hardware store supplies.

DOUBLE TRACK LAID

An interlocking system was replaced by a double track at the turn of the century. Alva Bishop, Ontario resident who was employed at the Harding tower and Ontario station from 1909-33, said business was greatest in 1907-08 when the highway materials were freighted in.

Two eastbound and two westbound trains stopped daily for passengers as many students in this area commuted to Mansfield as did many residents here working in Mansfield. Later it was a flag station with stops made only when the green and white flag was hoisted.

Vernon Danals, now residing in Wadsworth, was the last ticket agent here. He had to bring mail from the post office and those days delivery of telegrams posed a problem as many had to be taken miles where the fee was collected upon delivery.

Mrs. Helen Fox and the late Ernest Fox took charge of dispatching the local mail on trains once the agent had been dismissed. Several times the bag was disconnected improperly by passing trains and car wheels sliced it into minute pieces.

The depot ticket office was discontinued 15 years ago. For six months immediately afterwards tickets had to be purchased in Mansfield to board trains flagged down here. Now the building is being used as storage for section men's tool and equipment.

Sheriff Adds 2nd Cruiser In Crawford

Equipped With 2-Way Radio

BUCYRUS — A second cruiser has been put in operation by the Crawford county sheriff's office here, Sheriff Ralph Schreck announced yesterday.

The cruiser, a black two - door Ford purchased from the Gerrow Motor Sales in Galion for $1,736, will be equipped with two - way FM radio equipment, which also is in use in the office's other cruiser. The radio equipment for the new cruiser will cost $595.

At recent gessions of the grand jury, recommendation was made that the county purchase a second cruiser for use of the sheriff's department.

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Bucyrus Jaycees To Present Manager Petitions Tuesday

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus Junior Chamber of Commerce officers are expected to appear before city council here Tuesday night with petitions sponsoring the charter form of government for Bucyrus. A city manager would be appointed under this type of government.

John Gebhardt, past president of the Jaycees, said Saturday approximately 350 signatures already have been obtained and the group hopes to present about 500 signatures to council. Around 450 signatures are required under Ohio law.

After the petitions are presented to council, the councilmen are expected to pass an ordinance submitting the issue to a vote at the November election.

If the issue is placed on the ballot, voters will be asked to do two things in November:

1—Vote yes or no on the question, "Shall a Commission Be Chosen to Frame a charter for Bucyrus."

2—Indicate the 15 or more candidates they favor for election to the commission.

If voters cast a favorable ballot at the November election for the charter form of government, a charter then will be drawn up for a city manager type of government and submitted to voters, probably in 1950.

Bucyrus always has had the council-mayor system.

The Jaycees' campaign for a city manager form of government is headed by their presidents members of his committee include Don Newman, Forrest Carey, Richard Spnseller and James Tate.

Galion Center Sets Festival

GALION — The Galion Child Care Center will celebrate its first anniversary in its home at 727 Harding way east next month.

The center which cares for 35 children each day is sponsoring a festival at the center Saturday to provide for new equipment.

A staff of five or six are in charge of the children.

Traffic Officer Asks Horns To Stay In Key

CHICAGO — (AP) — Lines of automobiles were snarled in a rush hour jam at the edge of the loop. Impatient drivers kept blowing their horns. The traffic cop at the corner was almost—but not quite—at wit's end. He blew his whistle, raised his hands a la Toscanini and bellowed above the din:

"Let's try it again. All together now in the key of C."

Plans Canoe Trip Down Mississippi

EAST LIVERPOOL — (AP) — William Hall, 17, will shove off Monday for a canoe trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans, La. He expects the 3,600 - mile trip to take two months.

Young Hall has ambitions as a writer and expects to gather material for a book on his exploit. "Mom's worried," he said, "but Dad thinks it'll be fun." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall and was graduated from high school last spring.

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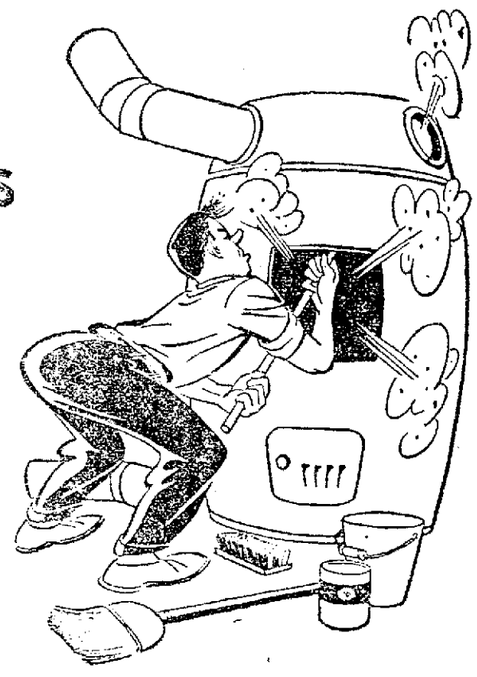

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COOL KITCHENS....
COOL COOKING....
Regardless of the Weather With
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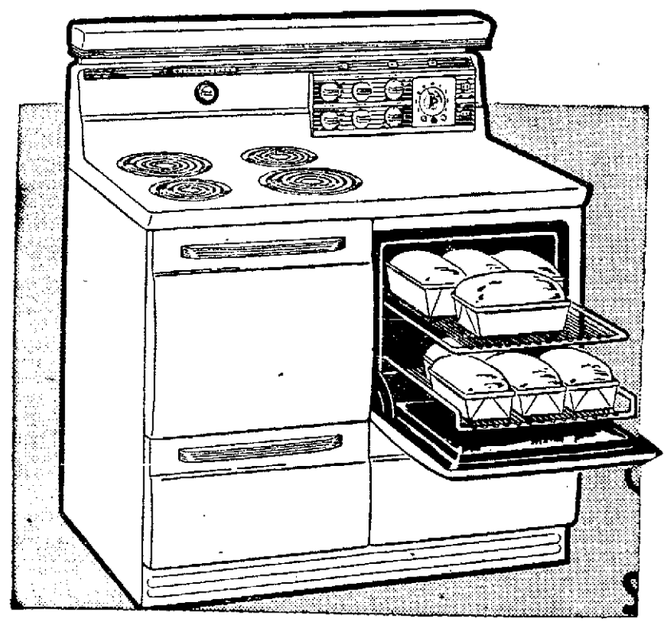

Yes, your kitchen will stay degrees cooler when you cook electrically. And you can bake delicious pies, biscuits, pastries, all summer long. The large, roomy oven of the Westinghouse electric range is so well insulated that you can put your hand on it at any time while baking or roasting. It's cool outside with controlled heat inside where it belongs.

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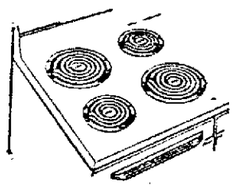
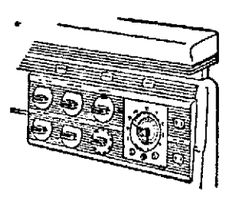


Four super-speed Westinghouse Corox units — clean, even, electric heat. New, bonus working space between units lets you use four 10-inch utensils at one time without crowding.



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Ashland Plowing Winners Vie In District Meet Tomorrow

3,000 View Contests At Infirmary

Contour, Level Champions Chosen

ASHLAND — The two winners of last week's plowing contests at the second annual Ashland county conservation demonstration will vie in the district tournament Monday in Holmes county. If successful they'll advance to the Ohio meet on the state Apple Creek Farm near Wooster on Aug. 23 - 24.

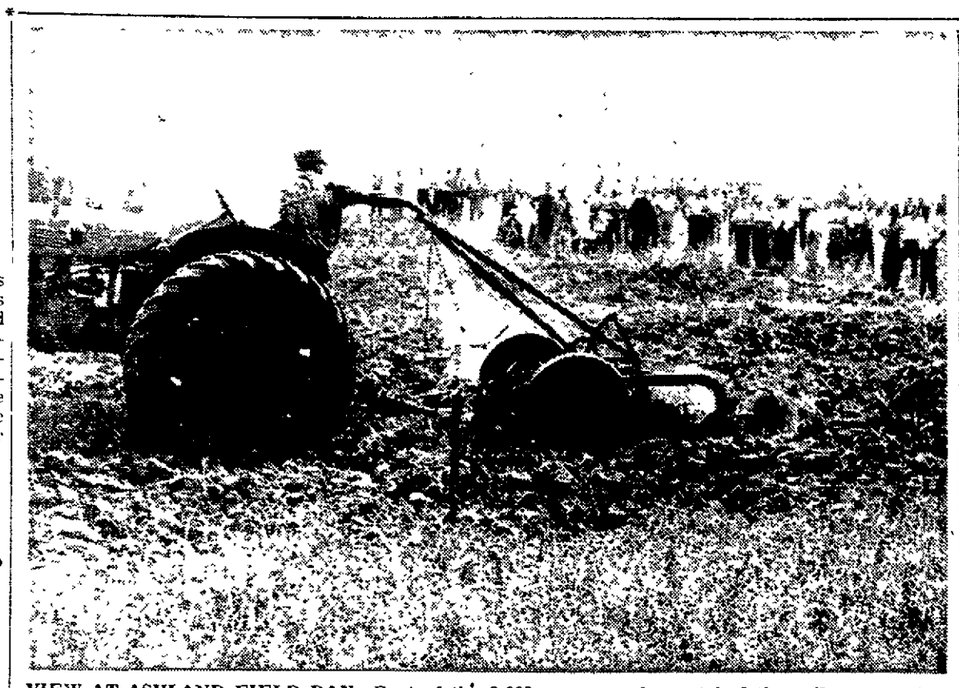
The level plowing Ashland county honors were taken by Richard Brenstuhl, of Jeromesville, R. D. 1 while contour plowing honors went to Perry Feightner, a Red Haw community farmer living on West Salem, R. D. 1. More than 3,000 persons viewed the demonstrations on the 211-acre Ashland county home lands from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The annual demonstrations are a four-year project of the sponsors who expect to complete rehabilitation of the county home farm by the end of the four-year period. Last year 2,500 persons attended the soil conservation affair.

Entries were limited to four farmers each in the two plowing divisions and the large-scale one-day farm renovation project accomplished what would normally take three months to complete.

Latest farming techniques demonstrated included contour lane construction, pasture rejuvenation, trash mulch, terrace building, lime spreading and waterway building. A whirlwind terracer was used in the waterway construction with standard farm equipment used for other projects. A loud speaker explained the demonstrations to onlookers.

The sponsoring officials included Donald L Coffman head of the Ashland soil conservation district; Norman Shilliday, county extension agent; Virgil L. Cox of the Farmers Bank of Ashland and Fred Rood, president of the Ashland County Implement Dealers association.



VIEW AT ASHLAND FIELD DAY—Part of the 3,000 persons, who watched the soil conservation demonstration last week at the Ashland county home, are pictured watching the plowing contests. Winners of both level and contour plowing contests advanced to the district tournament scheduled tomorrow in Holmes county.

Thoman Faces Trial Sept. 27

BUCYRUS — Junior A. Thoman, 26, Galion, yesterday was released on $100 bond by Crawford county Common Pleas Judge C U Ahl at a hearing after pleading innocent to charges of obtaining poor relief money under false pretenses. Judge Ahl set the trial date as Sept. 27. Thoman first was arraigned Thursday but continued until he secured an attorney.

Thoman, who is partially blind is charged with obtaining $615 from the aid to the needy blind fund and $703 from poor relief funds, both during 1948. The state alleges Thoman and his wife earned $1,190 in outside employment during the time.

Water Carnival Set Wednesday

LOUDONVILLE — A water carnival will be presented at Round Lake on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, by the Red Cross life saving classes that has been conducted this summer by Director Earl Sharpe.

The program will include a bathing beauty parade, clowns, diving exhibitions by some of the local boys and a number of other events. The event is scheduled for 8:30 p m. and will be held under the lights.

On Foreign Duty

LOUDONVILLE — Ronald E Morris, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Willard Morris of Loudonville, R D. 2, is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Fargo on foreign duty with the Sixth Task Fleet. He enlisted in the Mansfield Naval Recruiting station on July 11, 1948, and received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Liberty Township Firemen Plan Festival Wednesday

TIRO — An outdoor festival will be sponsored in nearby Sulphur Springs on Wednesday evening to raise funds for equipment needed by the Liberty township fire department. Fire Chief Dan Long promises entertainment and refreshments will be available to all attending the affair.

The festival stands and a band stand will be erected on the east and west streets south of State Route 98. J. G. Gilbert will direct the all-county girls band which will play during festival. Four community churches will serve supper.

Participating churches are Hope Evangelical and Reformed, St. John's Lutheran, Liberty Chapel Evangelical United Brethren and St. Paul's Lutheran. Members of the Liberty township fire department will operate amusement stands Numerous refreshment stands will be in operation. The fire department is offering prizes during the festival.

Sulphur Springs, once the site of a flourishing buggy manufacturing business and a large flour mill, boasts a reputation for its splendid festivals. The village, located seven miles west of here on State Route 98 is one of the oldest communities in Crawford county. Its name was derived from the presence of sulphur water springs and its main industry at present is a cider mill.

The Liberty township fire department was organized on March 8, 1949 when a fire truck was delivered to J. W. Walker, Richard Shealy and Ray Scott, township trustees. The citizens voted a bond issue to assure payment of the truck. A concrete fire station was constructed and there are 20 volunteer firemen who have been called out on only two fires to date. Additional equipment is needed.

Bank Suit Asks $2,250 Judgment

BUCYRUS — Judgment of $2,250 together with foreclosure of a mortgage is asked in an action filed in Crawford county Common Pleas court here by the First National bank of Galion against Delbert J. and Corrine R. Douce.

The petition states the defendants gave the bank their promissory note for $2,250 on Nov. 5, 1947, secured by a mortgage on two lots in New Winchester. Foreclosure of the mortgage and sale of the premises to pay off the note is asked by the bank.

Holmes Schedules 4-H Club Tour

MILLERSBURG —The annual 4-H club tour, for members who have completed their work, will take place Friday, Aug. 26, with a trip to Cleveland. During the forenoon the group will visit General Electric company's research buildings at Nela park and in the afternoon the members have their choice of sightseeing or attending the Cleveland Indian-New York Yankee baseball game.

Fred Marti, Holmes county associate agent, has arranged bus transportation at a nominal fee and urges members to bring sack lunches. Reservations are to be made this week at the Holmes county Junior Fair.

A special meeting has been set Monday evening in Agriculture Hall at the court house for food stand committees and members in charge of activities and exhibits at the Junior Fair.

Ashland Water Ban Carries $25 Fine For Violators

ASHLAND — Mayor Louis E Mansfield has invoked an official ban against all lawn-sprinkling and car washing in the city of Ashland until the water level in the city standpipe rises above its present dangerous level of 11½ feet.

The mayor rushed the ban into effect last week after the water level dropped four and one half feet overnight. Water pressure already was weakening in south Ashland and there was fear that last summer's complete shut-off of water in this section would be repeated.

Strict conservation of water may save the reserve supply for the hospital in south Ashland and sanitary facilities in homes, the mayor pointed out.

A fine of $25 is provided for violators of the mayor's order.

Increased consumption of water due to the long dry spell is blamed for the present shortage The present inadequate filter plant is unable to provide treated water for such consumption, the mayor stated. With completion, of the waterworks expansion program now under way, there should be no future summer water shortages, the mayor stated.

School Band To Practice

LOUDONVILLE — Members of the Loudonville high school band will have their first opportunity to meet their new music instructor Monday evening at the high school.

The new instructor, Ralph Clum, has arranged to be there and asks all members to bring their instruments for a brief band rehearsal.

The reason for the early practice is that the first football game will be held the first week of school on Sept. 9 and the band will be expected to play for this game, and he would like them to make a good showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clum expect to move to Loudonville on Wednesday.

Fred Hesser Resigns After 49 Years of Railroading

By MARY DEPLER
N-J State Correspondent

CRESTLINE — After nearly half a century of service with the Pennsylvania railway as machinist inspector, Fred G. Hesser has retired. The retirement being effective as of Aug. 1.

Hesser began his railroad career in the local railway shops. Latter he was advanced to foreman and the last two and a half years he has worked as an inspector in the machine department.

During his service he occupied positions at Massillon from 1907 to 1909 then at Canton until 1911 when he was returned to the local shops.

It was while he was working in Massillon in 1907 that his marriage to Miss Grace Lashels of Crestline occured, and they have resided here the most of their married life. Their present home is at 204 North Pearl street and Hesser's father, George Hesser, 90, resides with them.

Hesser, who will be 65 Friday, has taken an active part in civic and church affairs of the community.

He is a member of the Board of Education and the Y. M. C.A. board, having been a member of both for several years. He is a member of the Methodist church, served on its board and both he and Mrs. Hesser are members of the choir.

Hesser also sings with the Pennsylvania Railway Mens chorus.

HAVE THREE CHILDREN

They are the parents of three children: Winifred, wife of Herbert Leicy who operates a physicians' and hospital supply and drug store in Steubenville, a son, Gaylord E. also a druggist in Steubenville, and Gracie, wife of Dr. George B. Figel, whose plans to open an office and locate in Kentucky are still incomplete.

They also have four grandchildren.

While Hesser's plans for the future are not definite they include travel and visits with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Hesser expect to leave Sept. 1 for a trip to California.

PLAN AUG. 24 SOCIAL

LOUDONVILLE — Hanover Grange has announced plans for an ice cream social to be held at the new grange Hall on Wednesday Aug. 24. There will be carnival events, entertainment and dancing beside the cafeteria supper.

Loudonville Rail Employe Retires

LOUDONVILLE — Frank Cefali, has retired this past week from the Pennsylvania railroad company after an employment period of 40 years, and 16 days.

Cefalie came to the United States from Montesoro, Italy in 1909 and became an employee of that railroad as a section hand That has been his work since that time except for a short period spent as section foreman at Sewickley, Pa.

Going To France

GALION — Midshipman John D Beecher, USNA, son of Mr and Mrs. John R. Beecher of 201 South Peirce street, is scheduled to visit Cherbourg, France Monday aboard the battleship USS Missouri. It is one of the ships participating in the Second Midshipmen's Summer Practice Cruises Task Force.

Parking Fine Notices Sent 70 Bucyrians

BUCYRUS — Letters, demanding payment of past - due parking violation fines, were mailed Saturday by the Bucyrus police department to 70 local motorists.

Police Chief Arthur L. Stuckert said the delinquent violators must pay their $1 fines by Aug. 19 or face arrest.

The fine is 25 cents for overtime parking if paid within an hour after the car is "tagged" of $1 if more than an hour elapses.

Same Rivals Enter Race

LOUDONVILLE — A mayoralty race was assured here in November when Dr. E L. Smith former mayor, filed to oppose J. F. Church, incumbent. Dr. Smith filed his nomination petition to meet the deadline last week. Church defeated Dr. Smith for the post at the last election.

For the first time in several years there will be a contest for the three places on the board of election for the Loudonville exempted district. Filing for the coming election are Rex Long, Burley Gray and Glenn Paisley, present members. New ones to file are Mrs. Kenneth Carey and Irvin Mumper.

Councilmen seek re - election are Fred Nouse, Henry Braham, Homer Gorrell, H. A. Zimmerer, and Earl O. Mumper. Council aspirants, who have filed petitions are Ralph Baldner Ralph Enoch, John Heichel, Walter Roach and Leo Hunter. Six places will be filled in November.

The race for the three vacancies on the board of public affairs will be between William Sellner, Donald Fulmer, Durbin Snively and Donald Workman.

There will be no contest for village clerk or treasurer as Margaret Weimer and Maynard Stewart filed last spring.

Hanover township trustee position has three candidates. They are Clarence Shoudt, Clarence Mutchler and George Heller.

Iberia Graduate Enlists In Navy

Clyde W. Thompson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Galion, R. D. 3 and a graduate of Iberia high school, Saturday enlisted in the Navy for three years.

Clyde enlisted at the Mansfield recruiting center and was sent to the Naval Training center at San Diego, Calif., for 12-week recruit training. Upon completion of his training he will be assigned to ship or station duties.

Bucyrus Kiwanians Plan Stand At Fair

BUCYRUS — A refreshment stand will be sponsored at the Crawford county fair here next month by the local Kiwanis club with Norman Detrick in charge. Proceeds will be applied to the club's boys and girls activities program fund.

The fair will open Monday, Sept. 5 and close Friday night, Sept. 9.

Flxible Developing Counting Unit Device

LOUDONVILLE—The local Flxible plant shortly will undertake the manufacture of an electronic passenger, mileage and time recorder for installation in buses. The device was developed by Sales Representative J. E. McManus in conjunction with the Engineering Experiment station of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. Further engineering development work is being done here.

The mechanism will record on a paper tape these items of information: date and time, mileage to each stop from the point of origin and the total number of passengers on the bus. This information is recorded each time the entrance door is closed and the paper tape automatically advanced after the information is printed.

The counting device will show exactly how many passengers entered the coach on any one run and thus enable the operator to maintain accurate records concerning his business volume.

The stop recording tape will benefit operators in another way. It will show when their coaches have run behind schedule and have been driven faster than the normal speed to maintain schedules.

Coaches driven at a steady 45-50 miles per hour get a mile or two better gas mileage. Thus the device is a boon to operators to keep coaches on schedule and pays for itself in fuel savings. The stop recording tape also can be used by the operator's traffic department to aid in making and altering schedules.

The device is not overly complicated and will be composed of three main units. These are the printing unit which contains a spring wound clock for printing the date and time in figures, three digit numbering device with manual reset for printing the number of passengers, four digit numbering device with manual reset for printing mileage and an electrically operated printing table and inking tape and associated mechanism which will advance the tape automatically after each printing.

The counting unit will contain two separate infra - red light sources; two photoelectric cells and associated amplifiers; one sequence - sensitive stepping mechanism to operate the passenger numbering device.

The mileage unit will have the following components. drive shaft connector fitting; a reducing gear train and a flexible shaft to drive the four - digit numbering device.

Ashland VFW Plans Center

ASHLAND — Ashland post No. 1087, Veterans of Froeign Wars, has received a building permit for construction of a $3,000 youth center on West Fourteenth street near the playground operated by the V.F.W.

Details of the center will be announced after the permit is approved by the Ohio department of industrial regulations.

Church Brotherhood Rally Set Tonight

BUCYRUS — Approximately 50 members of the local Woodlawn EUB church will attend the quarterly district brotherhood rally at Cardington high school Sunday night. Chief speaker will be Rev. Delbert S. Mills of Columbus

The local church was host to the spring rally of the brotherhood.

Area Newcomers

CRESTLINE — A daughter was born in Emergency hospital here Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, of Ontario.

MILLERSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doyle, Millersburg, became the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Pomerene hospital here. A son was born there Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoover, Millersburg, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Rancel Jones, of Millersburg, R. D. 2.

Three Holmes Drivers Fined

MILLERSBURG — Three Holmes county motorists were each fined $10 and costs in Mayor Bert Bower's court here last week after pleading guilty to traffic violation charges. All arrests were made by the sheriff's office.

Edward Parsons, 20, of Nashville, was charged with unsafe operation. Harold Crawford, 28, of Nashville, was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

Melva Reed, 27, of North Washington street, Millersburg, was charged with reckless driving and operating a car without obtaining a license. She was fined $5 and costs on each charge.

Starts Duties Monday In Mt. Vernon School

CRESTLINE — Richard E. Dickinson, of 724 Brown street, has accepted a call to Mt. Vernon academy, where he will serve as dean of men and instructor in Bible and physical education.

Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson, with his wife and small daughter have moved to Mt. Vernon and will start their new duties Monday.

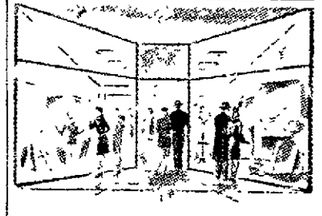
Blonston Changes Loudonville Trips

LOUDONVILLE — Edward Blonston, director of the Mansfield Social Security office has announced his visits to the local Post Office will be cut from one month to one every three months for the rest of the year.

His next visit will be Monday Blonston said this is due to a cut in the Mansfield office budget. However, persons having matters to discuss or talk over may do so at any time at either the Ashland Office on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at the Mansfield office at any time.

The length of a standard nautical mile in U. S. usage is 6,080.27 feet. British, French and German versions range from two inches to four feet shorter.

A VISUAL FRONT GIVES A MODERN INLOOK



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AIR CONDITIONED MADISON
NOW SHOWING
True and violent search for $20,000,000 IN GOLD!
GLENN FORD · IDA LUPINO
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus
SPECIAL CARTOON SHOW
Color
Including Disney's Pluto, Tom & Jerry, Woody Woodpecker, Talking Magpies, And Others
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"ENJOY YOUR MOVIES IN COOL COMFORT"
PARK Now Showing
Tough guy meets Dangerous Lady!
Dick POWELL · Jane GREER in Station West
with AGNES MOOREHEAD · BURL IVES
Plus 1st-Run Falcon Mystery
JOHN CALVERT AS THE FALCON IN "SEARCH FOR DANGER"

TENT THEATRE STAGE SHOW
WEST 1ST ST.
KINSEY PLAYERS
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 7:15
A Hilarous Farce Comedy "WHY WIVES WORRY"
ALSO EDDIE MASON
Show 8:15

IN 25 YEARS- ONLY THREE!
"COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON"
AND NOW...
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"
PARK - Coming Soon!

Midway AUTO THEATRE
A FEW MINUTES TO ASHLAND RD
NOW! 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Your Eyes, Your Ears, Your Heart Never Had A Greater Thrill!
"CALIFORNIA" In Technicolor
A Paramount Picture Starring
RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
and a Cast of Thousands
A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION
Directed by JOHN FARROW

NOW WARNER BROS. OHIO
Year's greatest all-star cast!
Gregory Ava Melvyn
PECK · GARDNER · DOUGLAS
Walter HUSTON · Ethel BARRYMORE
Frank MORGAN · Agnes MOOREHEAD
MGM's "The GREAT SINNER" HE GAMBLED HIS LIFE ON HER LOVE!
plus Warner News, Kentucky Derby Story, Color Cartoon

PITZ AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY & MON.—2 BIG HITS
LORETTA YOUNG · VAN JOHNSON
MOTHER is a Freshman
Plus TECHNICOLOR
—FIRST RUN WESTERN—
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHTER

Mans-Gal DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rts 30 - 314
In Color
Emperor Waltz
Bing Crosby & Joan Fontaine
Plus
Rose of Santa Rosa
Hoosier Hot Shots
NEW: IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS
FREE—CHILDREN UNDER 12

CHILI—CONEYS
Our Specialty
Topsy Coney Island
12 W. Fourth St.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Mansfield for their fine reception and support on our Grand Opening.

Also we want to apologize for not being able to give the proper service, but, as we progress our service will improve.

THANK YOU
HILL TOP DRIVE-IN
Top of Ashland Hill

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Pattern Marks Lucas Vote Races

Political History Shaping In Village

LUCAS — There's a new pattern in politics in this village where only two persons are candidates for 12 village vacancies and three men contend for two Monroe township trusteeships while seven seek to fill three empty seats on the board of education.

With more candidates contending for the $20 - a- year school board posts than the better paying positions, apparently the employment situation, or the money issue, is of little concern.

Mayor Walter Prichard seeks to exchange his $125 a year post for one of lesser pay. Zane Moore, a councilman who gets $24 a year, is the only one who seeks the mayoralty. Willard Martin is a lone candidate for the six council vacancies No one wants to be village clerk, treasurer or a member of the board of public affairs.

Personal preferences seem to have circumvented party lines in producing the deluge of candidates for the board of education jobs that previously have been dregs on the market. Democrats and Republicans are about even among the office seekers but the issues at stake seem not to follow such divisions. Some haze surrounds the platforms of the contenders but school administration in its various phases is regarded as a major target.

Besides Mayor Prichard, others seeking school board posts are: Max Maglott, Clarence Stetson, Robert G. Sheidler, Donald Rummel, Carl Heilman and Mrs. Leora Darling, the first woman in village history to seek a school board seat.

"Pressure" is the issue most frequently discussed by those campaigning for trusteeships. Incumbent candidate Grover Snider defends his stand in the purchase of "low pressure" fire equipment that led to the mass resignation of the village fire department. Burney Jack and Paul Reed, who seek to replace Snider and Byron King, who is not a candidate for re-election, claim they would have the support and tfef-ph detarer ioot etarnccoopment.

Heichel Rites Set Monday

LOUDONVILLE — Rites will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Banks funeral home here for Professor William E Heichel, 85, former mayor and for 14 years principal of Loudonville high school. Prof. Heichel died Friday evening in Samaritan hospital in Ashland after an extended illness which found him a patient two days.

A graduate of Ohio Northern university and Ashland college, Prof. Heichel also taught in schools at Sullivan and Creston. He was principal here from September, 1918 until June 1932.

Born here, he had been a Loudonville resident the past 35 years and was a member of the Presbyterian church where he served as an elder He also was a member of the local Masonic lodge and Rotary Club

Surviving are a brother James Ray of Ashland, and a sister, Mrs C L. Lucas of Worster His wife, Alice, and a son died 30 years ago.

Monday services will be conducted by Rev. Lester Dow, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, with burial in Jeromesville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

DELUGE ENGULFS AUTO—Rock Island's (Ill.) 5 75 inches of rain engulfed car of Ward H. Andrews which serves as diving platform for David Bowers. 11 Andrews never thought the 3,000-mile checkup on his new car would find it like this (AP Wirephoto)

What People Are Doing

Among Our Neighbors

Ankenytown

Mr and Mrs Sam Staver and son from Millersville, Pa and Mr. and Mrs Floyd Bechtel were supper guests with Mr and Mrs Elva Beentel, Mr and Mrs. O. H. Bechtel were callers in the evening.

The Young People's and Willing Workers, S S classes held a picnic at Camp Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Beal and son returned home from Winona, Miss. where they spent their vacation with the latters parents.

Mr and Mrs Luee Young and son of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs Cal Young returned from a trip through 10 northern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brubaker and son Everett were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Busenburg and family of near Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris from Oregon, who spent a week or more at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, have left on their return trip home.

Mrs Iva Barton was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs John Cuba jr. and family after spending several weeks at the E. H. Bechtel home.

★

Shiloh

Members of the "Learn How" 4-H club entertained their mothers at a picnic dinner in the basement of the Methodist church

Shiloh high school Class of 1941 held a picnic and reunion at Plymouth park The class of 1949 held their first reunion also at Brookside park Ashland

Jay Moser, with a friend from Mansfield, took a trip last week through the southern states, to Washington D C they called on the parents of a friend who was killed in action, and in all they visited 10 war companions

Mr and Mrs Charles Caldwell of Mansfield visited last week at the John Caldwell home.

Woodrow Shafer left for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will visit his brother Roy Shafer who is serving in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Fern Reynolds spent several days last week visiting relations and friends in Elyria.

Mr and Mrs James Culler attended the wedding of their grandson, Theodore Barr and Mary Alice McFarland, at Caesarea Christian church.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Puttenger returned from a plane trip to California

Mr. and Mrs Henry Varchmon and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs Howard Wise and son Henry of Mansfield were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanger

Mr and Mrs Landon Hamil and daughter of Charleston West Va spent the week with Mrs Hamilton's mother, Mrs Ella Baker

Mrs Dewitt Hampson, sons and daughters of Lucas and Miss Ethel Cowan, and Miss Ruth Parker spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hopkins in Stockbridge, Mich.

Charles Hamilton of Washington D. C. visited his home town friends last week.

★

Ganges

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter of Toledo, and Mr and Mrs. Ted Miller of Greenwich were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hatfield last week called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pete Neidheimer of Mansfield.

Rev and Mrs. Taylor Light and family of Akron, N Y. are spending a couple weeks with Rev. Lights parents, Mr. and Mrs Elmore Light. Recent callers in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light and son, Don.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Stoner of Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Briggs were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gates jr. in Shelby.

The Ganges Garden club met last week at the home of Mrs. Inez Hatfield. Arrangements are being made to have a flower show the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Zackman, Miss Mary and Doris Brook and Kenneth Briggs attended a recent party for the Christian Endeavor board at the home of Miss Hazel Mitchell in Shelby.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bly and daughter Jeanette were in Columbus where Miss Jeanette took part in the American Legion parade. She is one of the majorettes of the Shelby Legion band. Miss Bly received state honors as the outstanding majorette.

Mrs. Elsie Wharton and son Jack of Mansfield called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Copeland.

★

Bloominggrove

The Harding Memorial Library association recently met at the Library building. After the business session a program was given with Dr. F. A. Stengel, of Marion, as guest speaker.

Twenty relatives gathered at the home of Mrs Ida Appleman in honor of her 79th birthday anversary.

Charlie Steffey has returned home from vacationing in Michigan and Canada.

Cletus and Carrol Kurtzman of Mansfield spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gartner.

Mr. and Mrs George Wallace of Mount Victory were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall

Betty Wolff spent a few days at Indian Lake.

★

Savannah

Ada Marker and Mrs Tillie Ecrement have returned home for a vacation trip which included Niagara Falls, and visiting relatives in Indiana, N. Y. Pa. and Akron and Canton in Ohio.

Mrs. Jennie Geiger attended the recent Geiger reunion at Olivesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gasnell and son have returned from a vacation trip to South Carolina. Mrs. Gosnell's parents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davidson, son, and granddaughter attended the George Rickett reunion at the home of Lester Wolf at Rockester.

Mrs Alice Dunlap of Akron spent the week end with her sister Ada Marker and Mrs. Tillie Ecrement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuate, son, daughter and Miss Mary Gardner Nair returned from a fishing trip in Canada.

★

New Washington

Mr and Mrs. Charles Darr and Mr and Mrs. Weldon Darr and daughters returned from a trip to Washington D. C. and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Edna Ulmer is the guest of friends at Warren and Hubbard.

A. C. Heydenger son Jerry, John and Aaron Shealy are vacationing along Lake Erie on a fishing trip.

John M. Barnhart also recently joined the Navy is stationed at Memphis Tenn.

★

Lakeville

Recent guests of Mrs. Dot Crow, were Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Thompson of Akron, Edward Haberic and his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillwagon of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chandler and daughter Janice of Massillon, and the latter's mother Mrs Lloyd Kopp, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marrell of Columbus, are vacationing in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Marrell, here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgett, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bray and daughter Carrol Ann, and Isabelle Moore of Crestline.

Visitors in the homes of Mrs. Zora Strong and Mrs. Bertha Horner, were Mrs. Ruth Hannan, daughter Caroline and son Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Simms and son of Perrysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marmet and children Duane and Linda, went on a motor trip which included a visit to the Blue Hole at Castalia, Sandusky and Ashland.

Mr and Mrs. John Tope visited in the Urlin Slater home at Jeromesville, where several other families had gathered for a picnic dinner and to honor several birthdays in the family.

Misses Elinor and Monica Webber of Buffalo, N. Y. are guests of their sister, Mrs. Dallas Campbell.

Miss Wilma Taylor of Millersburg is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor.

★

Olivesburg

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Hockensmith have returned home from a trip through eastern Ohio and West Virginia

Mrs Gene Stoffer recently entertained her sister Mrs. Mary Pauline Baum and son Gerry of Wooster.

Mrs. Ora Fike, Mrs. Dessie Kirkwood, Cora and Amos Kirkwood, Leroy Rife and daughters Gayle and Elfa, and William Fike and family attended the Fike reunion held at the home of Mr and Mrs Herold DeVault in Jeromesville.

Mrs Nellie Bruce of Ashland was a recent guest at the home of her sister Mrs Chester Moore.

Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Ireland and Mrs Lillian Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs Anthony Puka and family of Tucson, Ariz., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Cecil Hockensmith.

The Grange held its August birthday dinner recently honoring those members whose birthdays occurred in May, June, July and August.

★

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O L Pedler of Warren were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Mengert and attended the Darling reunion in Mansfield

Ten young women of the Pleasant Valley church last week served lunch to the Rotary club of Mansfield

Mr and Mrs. Frank Lucas and daughter of Wellington called at the home of Mr. and Mrs Merle Berry.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Berry were callers at the Roy Mengert home a recent evening

Mrs Walter Hainer called on Alice Mengert.

Loretta Arnold called on little Sharon Swigart recently.

Mrs. Alice Mengert spent a couple days with her daughter, Idessa Mitchell in Mansfield.

March of Science

Smells Can Hurt, Researchers Learn

By HOWARD W BLAKESLEE

ITHACA N Y — (AP)—Co[illegible] perhaps a form[illegible] ors. The pleasant

[illegible] Butter and vanilla odors which mixed face the odors of cooking fudge and chocolate respectively at 110 degrees and 85 degrees, but at 45 degrees the rancid butter smell is detected

It has been held that there are not more than 25 pure odors in the world. But Foster's work already has identified more than 100 and has shown that there are hundreds more.

Foster has a new device with two tubes, one to be [illegible] in each nostril, simultaneously One tube blows up an aroma different than the other He calls it an odor stereoscope The observer is able to control the amount and strength entering each nostril, and this is how the odors accurately in measured concentrations

The purpose of the olfactorium, Foster says, is to control the smell surroundings in such a way as to explain how we smell and to obtain better answers to four questions

1 How to synthesize any given odor from combinations of odors

2 What are the relationships between odor sensitivity and hunger, appetite, food and beverage intake and preference?

3 What explanation is there for weakness and distortion in the sense of smell?

4 What are best conditions for the most sensitive olfaction?

At 45 degrees it becomes unpleasant

Rancid butter and vanilla odors which mixed face the odors of cooking fudge and chocolate respectively at 110 degrees and 85 degrees, but at 45 degrees the rancid butter smell is detected

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After you enter, smells are introduced, but before that you spend some minutes in odorless surroundings. This is a unique experience because everyone lives in an assortment of odors throughout life.

The effect of the odorless air on your sense of smell is delayed. After some minutes your

[illegible] fudge when the olfactorium is [illegible] degrees fahrenheit. At 85 degrees the smell is like cocoa.

Simon Pure Plays Now Big Business

Amateur Market Likes 'Aaron Slick'

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" is the most popular play in America — probably in history.

It's years old and has sold more than a million copies — more than the works of O'Neill, Arthur Miller, William Saroyan, Kaufman, Hart and any other big-name playwright you can think of put together.

"Aaron" was written for the amateur theater, and amateur theatricals have become big business, with an annual take somewhere between four and eight million dollars.

Supplying amateur groups — and amateur means any group which is non-professional — with suitable plays is a mail-order business handled by some 35 firms, largest of whom are Samuel French and Dramatists Play service in New York, and Dramatic Publishing company in Chicago.

Christopher Sergel of Dramatic Publishing company in indicating the size of the movement, said his firm sent out 400,000 catalogs in its peak post-war year and added that business had tripled since 1939. The firm lists 25,000 high schools, 1,500 colleges and little theaters, 20,000 churches and many dramatics clubs among its clients.

Barrett H. Clark, secretary of Dramatists Play service — established by members of the Dramatists' guild of the Authors' League of America said there are 225,000 Protestant churches in the country and that half of them do some sort of amateur play producing.

Plays for the non-professional theater are broken into two major catagories, plus a number of other subdivisions. There are the "professional plays," like "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which were Broadway successes Presentation fees are charged on a performance basis and the suppliers sell paperbound "cast copies" of the play.

'PULP' PLAYS POPULAR

Then there are the "pulp" plays — "Aaron Slick" is one of them — written specifically for the amateur market.

Again like the pulp magazine stories, pulp plays are generally written to comply with certain inviolable rules: no profanity, no issues of politics or religion, sex handled so that no possible offense could be given.

"The bulk of the business is in quarters and 50 - cent pieces" Clark explained. "In a recession people may not be buying new cars all the time, but they'll still buy tickets to their high school play — particularly when son or daughter is in it."

Putting on an amateur play involves considerable money. Sergel estimates average costs between $100 and $300. Taking high schools alone, you can multiply $100 into the millions — and most high schools put on more than one play a year.

Clark says the most popular titles on his catalog lists are comedies — and apparently that is true of all the play suppliers. He adds that "old fashioned corn" is a perennial favorite.

Museum Bids For Pictures, Gets 'Em Free

LONDON — (AP) — Six British museums bid $168,000 for paintings by artist and poet William Blake at an art auction and then got them for nothing.

A secret clause in the will of the late Graham Robertson, London playwright who collected Blake's works, specified that "institutions serving the public should have free the works for which they were prepared to pay considerable sums."

The sale of Robertson's collection of paintings by the 19th Century artist brought a total of $246,396. Those not taken by museums and art galleries were bought by private collectors.

Girl, 5, Prefers Garden To Dolls

LONDON — (AP — Susan Pegg is an experienced gardener at only five years of age In a big horticultural show here, she won a $20 prize for the best bunch of radishes grown by a boy or girl under 16.

Susan, who comes from Higglescote in Leicestershire started helping her father in his garden when she was two. She began her own gardening at three "It's fun," she says "and better than playing with dollies."

DIAL 3412-6
FRANK WILLIAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE
AGENTS
North American Van Lines, Inc.

Magazine Publisher To Address JOUAM

MILLERSBURG — Roy E. Larson, president of Time, Inc., publishers of Life, Time and Fortune magazines, will adress members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics from this area who attend the 76th annual banquet at Columbus, Aug. 22, according to recent announcement.

The Junior Order will hold a four-day convention of the Ohio organization at Columbus, beginning Sunday, Aug. 21. Delegates and members of the 170 lodges throughout the state will attend.

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honeger-r-Hanlet Mills, Inc and Lantz Milling Co

Wheat No 2 red—$1 70
Corn No 2 yellow $1 73
Oats No 2 32 pounds—58

1—Death Notices

ENDLY

MARGARET R DEHN age 86 of 371 Sherman Place sister of J Conrad Dean and Charles Dean, step-mother of Mrs Helen Hess and Mrs Marie Bonsmer, aunt of Mrs Lucia Day J William Bloor and Howard Wise passed away Saturday morning, now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received and where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev Charles W. Stonebraker Burial Mansfield cemetery. John S Jones Co

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown us during the sudden death of our beloved husband and father, Charles O. Robinson. Especially do we thank Rev. Hazelmayer and Rev Sheriff for their consoling words and to the Wappner Funeral Home for their efficient services
MRS CHARLES O ROBINSON AND FAMILY

WE WISH to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our dear little son and brother Ronnie We also thank Rev. Lupardus, Rev. Hunt, Rev. Lupardus, Rev. Funeral director, and to all who sent the beautiful floral tributes and to those who assisted in any way.
Mr and Mrs Stanley Bracken,
Mary Ann and Richard
and Grandparents

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Home Funeral
34 Sturges Ave Dial 2341-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

1886-6 Geiger Funeral
4900-6 Home

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3696-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St Market Ph 3573-6

For Any Occasion
"Say It With Flowers"
RICHLAND FLOWERS
149 Ashland Rd. 4602-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate
LOOK FOR THE SEAL

LeRoy McGinty & Son
Monuments — Markers — Mausoleums
12 E. First St. Mansfield, O.

7—Announcements

SORRY looking rugs and upholstery take on forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

If
your cellar's damp or leaky, I can fix it Guaranteed 6038-1

Immigration Consultant
Anthony Knefely—7620-6
17½ N Main Over Martin Hardware

Notice
Hay Fever and Asthma sufferers now is the time to check BREATHEASY Sold on money back guarantee Call 5313-6 or 325 Lexington Avenue. Mrs. J Bogner

Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave.
Shop Phone 2346-6 2908-3 Res.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

WOMEN! Help Fill the Need. For Practical Nurses Easy to learn at home, spare time Good pay Many earn while learning No high school required. Information FREE Wayne School of Practical Nursing Box 483 News-Journal

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold, containing valuables In the South end of town Reward W M Frederick 108 Ford street

PARTY who picked up red leather billfold in Kroger's Park Ave East store, Friday evening, please return money as it is needed for an operation 236 Park Ave. East 1961-7

LOST—Two suitcases Full of girl's clothing in the vicinity of Mansfield and Lone Oak 5637-9

LOST One tackle box complete Vicinity of Mifflin Lake Wednesday evening If found notify Miss Mindy Ferguson at 175 E Second or call 1960-4 Reward

LOST — Gentleman's diamond ring Reward Phone 1668-6 or 4585-8

PERSON KNOWN who took purse from drawer at Charm Fashions Call 6870-4. No questions asked if returned

LOST—Lower plate Call S Robinson. News-Journal 2341-6 For Reward

LOST Ladies Tenens wrist watch Friday morning between the Square and The M O'Neil Co Finder please call 7141-6.

11—Travel and Transportation

Lake Shore System
Effective July 1, 1949

Southbound—Leave Mansfield for Mt Vernon and Newark—7 00 a m., 9:50 a m., 11 50 a m., 2 00 p m., 3:50 p m 5:45 p m 7:45 p m

Northbound — Leave Mansfield for Shelby Plymouth Willard Norwalk and Sandusky *5 05 a m S 7 05 a m 8 15 a m S 9 20 a m.. 12 10 p m 1:20 p m S 3:40 p m.. *3:05 p m 4 25 p m. 5 55 p m.. S 6 15 p m 8 05 p m 10 10 p m

* Daily except Sat Sun and Holiday S To Sandusky other trips to Shelby

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold guns also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2776-4

WANTED ANTIQUES china clocks H D. glass furn all kinds Call 3060-3—1054 1 WALDOS 73 S Diamond

WE BUY old gold and antique jewelry DUNSIN JEWELERS 122 N Main

WE BUY AND LOAN ON men's clothing, diamonds watches jewelry typewriters, engine machines Kodaks binocs, pistols, 100 optical instruments field and spe cial clubs Loans under legal rates JAY S LOAN 144½ N Main

15—Help Wanted—Male

WHAT IS MORE important than your money Want to improve on yours? Call 3472-1 today Full or part time work Automobile needed

15—Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES 24 New different novelties for home distribution. Commission and bonus Home Adv Specialty Service Cincinnati 8

SALESMAN with car to work [illegible] Children Over age [illegible] per week We have been [illegible] over 44 years Write 12 Km. Bldg. [illegible] Sherriff Circus Co

MEN OR BOYS [illegible] to sell [illegible] Experience [illegible] Apply in person only at Woodcock's 35 N Foster

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced. To take charge of office. Good salary, excellent opportunity. Furnish full particulars in first letters. All replies confidential. Write Box 931, Mansfield News-Journal.

STEADY JOB—$50 Week Sell [illegible] solid brass door name plates Write National Engravers 212 Summer Boston, Mass

MAN for food products business in city of Mansfield Permanent if you are a hustler Earnings based on Sales Write Rawleigh's Dept OHH-981-32 Freeport Ill

YOUNG man interested in [illegible] business and who would like to invest $1,000 with possibility of eventually owning business. Well equipped shop and sales room in New London Well established If interested write only to the New London Service Bureau New London Ohio for further information

YOUNG MAN over 21 for office work High school education required Write giving experience salary expected and age to Box 929 News-Journal

MARRIED DRIVER for light delivery steady employment, good salary [illegible] apply Sears-Imperial P O Box 288 Mansfield Ohio

Sales Opportunity
Who wants to earn $5-10,000 per year after first year Our men with national known manufacturer in business over 30 years! Must be 30-55, have good background a car and willing to work Write Box 44 News-Journal

A Motor Freight Corporation
Wishes a sales representative, with car, over 30 years of age.
A College Graduate Contact
R. L. Kellogg
Fairview Hotel, Room 101, Monday

WANTED
First Class Mechanic
Steady employment, pleasant working conditions Apply in person to Paul Kisler, Service Manager
H. W. WENTZ
Nash Sales and Service
80-82 N. Diamond St.

OLD ESTABLISHED firm has openings for local salesman Twelve months steady income. No off seasons No deliveries No collections No investment Business booked from 2 to 3 months in advance Min paid every week No waiting for checks No material shortage Tangible merchandise Would like to interview men who have had experience in insulating, electrical appliances, direct to home selling, roofing siding etc Commissions very liberal to start Paid each week No blank weeks Car essential Write Snyder Box 202, Newark New York State

CAREER
Opportunity for a college trained for [illegible] Young man age 25 to 40 [illegible] Mansfield Advantage for [illegible] resident for local operation start with $250 per month [illegible] any age up Must have car Our sales training course starts soon Send complete [illegible] and references to Mansfield News-Journal Box 100

Salesman
Wanted by Company better than 50 years old to manufacturing Sanitary Supplies—salesman with own car, married man preferred, age not important, with confidence in himself to produce orders when selling direct to consumer—factories, clubs, schools, hospitals and plants of all kinds No house to house calling Drawing account, generous commission basis Some established business in territory Box 481 News-Journal

THE MAN we want is married and has been a resident of this community for a long time. He is between 28 and 44 years of age—bears an enviable record for honesty and integrity He has attributes which might classify him with the teacher lawyer or junior executive in a successful business He is energetic to the point where he has a passion for success and possesses health and energy to see him through He has a college education or the equivalent thereof To such a man we offer a life long career position where earnings will be no keeping with his ability to progress. Starting salary open Box 481 News-Journal

SHORT ORDER COOK Apply Manerest Inn

Dealer for nationally advertised line of building specialties has opening for two men experienced in direct selling Salary and commission to men who qualify. Protected territory. Car necessary. Phone 3601-6 between 8 and 5 p. m. or between 6 and 9 p. m. Tuesday.

16—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS must be 21 or over salary, meals and uniform Manerest Inn

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS who need to earn but can only work part time, Avon Products offers opportunity to earn $1 00 and more per hour. Write Mrs. O Neill Box 912 News-Journal

ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED woman with car to contact women's organizations no direct selling Earn from $10 to $35 an evening Write Mrs Hershman 9007 Buckeye Road Cleveland 4 Ohio

BOOST YOUR INCOME! Sell new Plastic Christmas Cards and the finest Southern Beauty Christmas assortment You make up to 50c on each box Also EMBOSSED Personal Greetings 50 for $1 25 Get Samples on approval SOUTHERN CARDS 216 S Pauline Dept C-1, Memphis 4 Tenn

LADY TO SELL lovely guaranteed Nylon Lingerie Hosiery etc. direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings Our 25th year Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO Wilmette, Ill

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS from FREE SAMPLES 50 for $1 name-imprinted Also Secret Pal Plastics Religious Kiddy Wraps Stationery Eastern Star Boxes Deluxe Box on approval Midwest Card 417 N 8th Dept 199 St Louis Mo

HERE'S $75 CASH for selling 100 EXCLUSIVE Personal Christmas Boxes 25 Cards for $1 25 Just show friends FREE Samples Make up to 100% on 21-Card $1 Christmas Assortment Newest Plastics, Everyone buys Samples on approval Cardinal Greetings 317 W Pearl Dept 87 Cincinnati O

LADY with car for light interesting work Steady Write Box 935 News-Journal for appointment

GIRL wanted to work on shirt unit Experienced preferred Must be willing to work and make a success Apply Immediate Laundry Service 52 South Main

DAY CLASSES
Sept 6
EVENING CLASSES
Sept 12
Register Now!
Our graduates get good positions
Mansfield Business Training School
161 South Park St

MAKE EASY MONEY—Space time Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1 00 and other 45 variety assortments—Plastic cards [illegible] gifts up to 100% profit Write [illegible] 21 up-to-date [illegible] FREE OFFER and [illegible] Dept 172 Silver Swan [illegible] 920 Fifth Ave N Y

NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS PAY [illegible] to 100% Cash Profit Cash in on [illegible] Christmas Greetings line 21-Card "Feature" Assortment at $1 Up to 50c to [illegible] PLASTICS Wraps Everyone [illegible] 600 to $1 25 NAME-IMPRINTED Folders 50 for $1 up Imprinted Stationery "Feature" ON APPROVAL plus FREE Imprint Samples ARTISTIC 541 Way Elmira N Y

Experienced Stenographer
with aptitude, for figures.
Apply Treasury Dept.
Humphryes Mfg.
201 East Fifth St.

RELIABLE woman, help care for children and housework Happy home and $15.00 per week 1348-6.

16—Help Wanted—Female

Christmas Card
Salespeople Wanted

Here is an opportunity for any Sunday School class, sorority, fraternal organization or individual to make a liberal commission on Personal Greeting cards. Ritter's are offering a beautiful line of cards to be sold direct this season. Why not represent a local firm and sell a line you may well be proud of. Your time is your own, sell at your convenience. If interested, call R. E Kochheiser at RITTER'S, 7168-6.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas [illegible] Request free samples It costs nothing to try Emmert Chicago 5930 S [illegible] Chicago Ill

EDUCATED single women free to travel 30-60 with business teaching or [illegible] Learn to establish kindergartens Not teaching nor full time employment for women who can furnish money [illegible] or part time Spend winter in Florida Write Box 915 News-Journal

ANY woman can earn up to $25 a day at her own dresses as bonus [illegible] Dress samples latest dress styles [illegible] No canvassing Send name and [illegible] for special offer FASHION FROCKS Dept [illegible] Cincinnati Ohio

RELIABLE woman who can live in [illegible] care of boy age 2 Box 934 News-Journal

FOR QUICK cash sell nurses Name Cards with name 35 different [illegible] as low as 50 for $1 up to order [illegible] Also 20 value Box Assortments [illegible] popular novelties Make [illegible] up our inexpensive [illegible] Complete information and samples on Christmas Cards [illegible] name absolutely FREE Write today Card 1940 Jackson Dept 653 [illegible] Illinois

WOMEN to sew our ready-cut [illegible] Spare time Easy profitable [illegible] Hollywood Mfg Co. Hollywood [illegible] Calif

18—Work Wanted—Male

ODD JOBS Carpenter remodeling [illegible] Call 7739-5

CARPENTER WORK block laying [illegible] floors steps drives Power equipment Any size job Also 20 miles of Mansfield. Free estimates Paul Beer 6425-4.

FURNACE REPAIR — Very reasonable Phone 7809-6

FOR HAULING ASHES, sand, lime [illegible] and cinders With dump truck Call 1796-9

BLOCKS LAID $14 00 per hundred Chimney repaired Concrete work. Any kind. Phone 6913-4

Light Hauling
Trash of Any Kind
Call 4035-6 or 3926-7

SMALL CEMENT finishing Block and brick laying jobs Phone 7431-6

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants farm [illegible] will work for $20 month Box 917, News-Journal

MASON WORK WANTED by experienced man For free estimates call 2689-6 evenings

Plastering
[illegible] in any color, stucco. O. W. Remaley 6493-1

4871-8 Lawn Grading 6859-4
Weed Mowing—Plowing P J. THEM

Blocks Laid 12c Each
Neat work guaranteed. 4422-6.
Grimminger

General hauling
Trees cut and removed
Free estimates
Trash pickups, regular
Driveway materials
7866-6 anytime

CARPENTER WORK and roofing, 25 years experience Call 7988-4 if no answer call after 4 30

Cement Work
sidewalks, floors steps, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, patio [illegible] trees removed. Work guaranteed 6095-1.

Weed Mowing 6899-7
Lawn Grading and Seeding
Topsoil Prompt and efficient service

FOR PAINTING Two experienced painters, inside or outside. Phone 6079-8

19—Work Wanted—Female

WANTED Curtains to wash and stretch call my home all work guaranteed, 4044-4.

STRICTLY trustworthy widow will act as companion or housekeeper Fine pianist and cook Employed adults preferred Box 932 News-Journal

POSITION as companion housekeeper or both Best of references Write Box 924 News-Journal

20—Room and Board

LICENSED BOARDING HOME in country has vacancies for several pre-school age children. References exchanged. Call 7888-6

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, single or double West side on bus line. Phone 3871-9 after 2. 182 Lind Avenue

COURT HOTEL
Daily Weekly

WANTED To contact nice party who desires nice room with private family, on bus line 4325-6

FRONT sleeping room, sober refined gentleman private entrance close in, day worker Phone 1091-4

NICELY furnished sleeping room on bus line Board if desired 490 South Main. 1997-6

TWO pleasant sleeping rooms one with twin beds Private entrance and bath Kitchen privileges and laundry. Close to Glessner [illegible] 355 Marion Ave

FOR RENT rooms and apartments in the main part of town furnished and unfurnished with reasonable rates. Call 2692-4

CREAMER HOTEL
Rooms $4, $5, $6 Weekly
301 N Main St Phone 1205-6

ONE FRONT sleeping room prefer gentleman $6 00 138 Bowman street.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom combined. Also single room, close in, girls only. 3371-6

COMFORTABLY furnished front room with private veranda, for gentleman employed days Park Ave West 7455-4

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent or would consider renting house furnished to reliable couple 6092-2

VERY PLEASANT sleeping room for gentleman or man and wife, home privileges 4962-7

NICE SLEEPING ROOM down town, reasonable, privileges, 9 or 2 duks 11 E. Fir t

TWO PLEASANT sleeping rooms in south side home on bus line close in 327 S. Main St 7742-6

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE OR TWO ROOMS with kitchen on bus stop quiet couple 331 West Fourth.

FURNISHED CABIN for light housekeeping 348 Ashland Road

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, Upstairs, 112 South Adams.

24—Apartments—Furnished

THREE ROOM furnished apartment Private entrance and bath, No intoxicants Best location $45 a week 2871-2

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment private entrance, first floor with refrigerator, 342 Sturges avenue

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment [illegible] privileges, no objection to children. Close to school and market Call 1056-4.

Ten
Furnished
Apartments.
Apply
In
Person
at
Scotty's,
Ashland
Road

ROOM furnished apartment 2 blocks [illegible] Utilities furnished Adults [illegible] $35.00 month Also one sleeping room [illegible] Box 926 News-Journal

THREE furnished rooms to employed couple No children 77 Marion Avenue or 1029-2

2 ROOMS all utilities furnished Private entrance laundry privileges References $12 50 2807-6

27—Houses—Unfurnished

BRAND NEW south side double consisting of five rooms tile bath, garage, gas furnace Available to reliable parties at $100 per month Call in person at our office. No information over telephone. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion Ave. 1536-6.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

27—Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT September 15, six 5-room stone house to responsible party wishing to live in two acre country-suburb district of Mifflin on State Route 603. Inquire of owner Arthur S. Hall at same location.

29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT September 1, 100 acres of 100 acres located 2½ miles north of Mifflin on State Route 603. Inquire of Arthur J. Hall, owner, living in stone house on farm.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

Will rent 12x20 building for office, radio shop or store room. Inquire at 175 Ashland Rd.

SUITE OF 4 rooms, suitable for office or club rooms. Phone 4375-6 or 4397-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment, by permanently employed business man and wife. $40 to $50. References. "Jerry" 4289-6

SMALL CABIN or farm house vicinity of Mansfield. Box 932, News-Journal.

We're Grade "A" Tenants

Responsible employed couple need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment, close in, west side, reasonable rent. References. Box 928, News-Journal.

IN NEED of unfurnished house or apartment, by man, wife and 4-year-old daughter. Excellent references. Steady employed with Westinghouse. Please call 3887-6.

URGENTLY NEEDED by Junior High teacher—4 room unfurnished apartment or small house. No children. Box 922, News-Journal.

WANTED by reliable couple 5 room house unfurnished. In good location. Phone 9868-6.

SLEEPING ROOM with private bath. Close in or on bus line. Write Box 923 News-Journal.

WANTED TO RENT 6 room unfurnished home. Willing to pay $45.00 or $50.00 per month. Guaranteed rent. Write Box 924 News-Journal.

LARGE HOUSE preferable near St. Peter's school. 3 girls, school age and 6 months old baby. Call 4721-3 after 3 p. m.

WANTED: 5 or 6 room house. Preferably in Country. References if required. Must have same by September. First. Call 2452-6.

35—Lots for Sale

5 ACRES equivalent to 20 Ordinary Lots 40 ft. in one for $1,750. Cash. Callender, 571 Woodville Road.

Home for $2,500

Located on Shelby road in Springmill. A 3-room home that is almost new with electric. Large kitchen sink. This home is well constructed and is fully insulated throughout. Good sized lot 120x130 and the first 1950 takes all.

EXCLUSIVE

Ford Banks 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

BUNGALOW, Maple Lake section. Eight years old. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower on first floor. Master bedroom up. Oil furnace, recreation room, automatic hot water softener, storm windows, garage. Owner leaving city. 4987-6.

Five lots on Ashland Road, 75 ft. frontage. One lot on Sprucehill St. 69 ft. frontage, 11½ acres, 6 miles west of Mansfield on paved road. 2 acres just off South Main St. Road. Will sell with small down payment.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

35—Lots for Sale

See These Locations Before You Buy

Lot $400.00

50x150, Lincoln Heights, on Michigan Ave. Paved street. Electric and gas.

Barnard Ave.

First street south of Coleman Road, off Marion Ave, between Euclid and Taylor Road. New school, two blocks. Bus, ½ block. 70x135. $2500. More than 70 ft. frontage if desired.

CORNER OF STURGES AND OHIO STREET

Wooded and close in. Sewer, water, gas and electric. 90x67. Phone 7687-6.

36—City Homes for Sale

1368 Lexington Ave.

By owner, price [illegible] Eighth Colonial, [illegible] 3 bedrooms, bath with [illegible] Immediate possession. [illegible] 1949 taxes paid. [illegible] Call [illegible] 2-story frame.

12 Room - Income 167 West Fourth

[illegible] 2 apartments and on the street [illegible] Basement [illegible] Beautiful [illegible] Would make excellent [illegible] Will sell [illegible] Call 2139-6 or 2041-J. Also for Sale Theater

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ West Fourth Phone 2135-6

Brick Bungalow

Very attractive and quality construction throughout. Built 2 years. Has large living room with genuine fireplace, large modern kitchen with dining space, bath with shower, two bedrooms, oak floors, stairs to large partly finished attic, full basement, furnace heat, automatic hot water heater, good location south. Requires about $3,500 cash. Requires about $62.37 per month, including taxes and etc. Possession 60 days. Owner leaving city.

SMITH BROTHERS

350 South Main

3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

36—City Homes for Sale

● THANKS ●

FOR HELPING US GROW AND GROW

We now have larger offices and are prepared to give you faster and better specialized service. You can now consult in privacy any of your real estate problems with any one of our experienced representatives at their own private desks in their own private office. We offer seperately.

- A DEPARTMENT FOR HOMES.
- A DEPARTMENT FOR BUSINESSES.
- A DEPARTMENT FOR RENTALS.

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PHOTO LISTINGS

BUYING, SELLING Always Call

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

West Fourth St.

[illegible] Beautiful [illegible] Will make [illegible] Call 2139-6 or 2041-J. Also for Sale Theater

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

SIX ROOM [illegible] Sandusky Street. [illegible] Price $9,500. Box 934 News-Journal.

Your Children Can Romp Here

You'll remember this home for happy, carefree days. Ample room for children's play in the modern six room home with garage.

John Bauer - 4788-4

P. S. Don't forget to ask Mr. Bauer about the [illegible] on a 6-room modern home with fifteen acres of space all for you.

Reed Realty

325 W. Third 1473-9

HOME AND FARM LOANS

Up to 75 [illegible] of our own appraisal. Interest rate 4. Appraisal fee $6

Mansfield Building & Loan

THE OLD 1876 LOAN 36 N. Main

Bungalow

Pre-war construction. Good condition. Nice dining room, modern kitchen with ceramic tile bath, 2 nice bedrooms, oak floors. House fully insulated. Full basement, new furnace, storm windows, level lot. Garage, good location. Country Club allotment. Owner leaving city. A bargain for some one with reasonable down payment.

Two Family

Here's a good buy in a good location. Has 3 nice rooms, bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Good condition. Furnace heat, new storm windows and screens, large lot 90x200. Income $77.00 per month. Located on Wood street. Price is only $7,900.

Suburban Bargain

Good honest 5 room house. In good shape. Has Electricity, good well water, garage, chicken house, corn crib. About 4 acres of land. Laundry shade trees. On good road. Only 3 miles south of city. Priced less than $5,000.

SMITH BROTHERS

350 South Main

3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

$1250 Down Bungalow

A very nice bungalow with living room, beautiful kitchen, two nice bedrooms, tile bath and shower. This home all newly decorated with pleasing colors. Full basement, gas furnace, storm windows and lot 75x148. Located in very good neighborhood. $7,850, monthly payments of $45.50.

Ford Banks 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

STOP

Call us for an appointment for your opportunity to see this modern six room home featuring comfortable living, [illegible] bath with double garage and a workshop for your hobby.

A home that clings to the ground in a colonial setting. Bungalow type with two bedrooms and bath on first floor for the very maximum of convenience. Guest room on second floor. Owner promises immediate possession.

MISS McAMIS 3589-9

REED REALTY

325 W. Third 1473-9

Suburban Trade

Modern 6 room home. Has 3 bedrooms, up-to-date kitchen, bath. Full basement, good furnace with stoker, automatic hot water heater. Storm windows and screens. Lots of fruit. Garage, barn, poultry houses. About 9½ acres of land. Good location, about 3 miles east of City Hall, just off Route 42. Will exchange for good six or seven room house in southwest section.

SMITH BROTHERS

350 South Main

3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Owner Wants Offer

We want you to drive by 481 Reed street. Then call and see an appointment. Consisting of seven modern rooms, bath on first floor. Insulated attic, full cement basement with good furnace. Lazer lot, 110x160 ft. with some fruit. Asking $5,500. Terms. We want an offer.

WM. LASER, REALTOR

142 Bartley Ave Phone 4678-6

● NEW BUNGALOW

Veterans as low as $250.00 down, $51.70 monthly which includes taxes and insurance. Nice living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, bath. Full basement, gas automatic furnace, laundry tubs.

NON-VETERANS AS LOW AS $750 DOWN

CALL J. R. COGEN

1526-6

CALDWELL AVE.

Furnished $6450

Unfurnished $5750

A 5 room [illegible] with 2 bedrooms, living [illegible] kitchen, kitchen [illegible] bath, [illegible] and shower. Large [illegible] attached garage. [illegible] and you can have immediate possession. [illegible]

Ford Banks 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

Look for the Name

Realtor

Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are

Realtors

Geo. C. Kyle Realty

Realtor 7478-6

[illegible] on Matchless Service when moving. Exclusive agent Buckeye Storage 7202-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Baughman Realty

873 Yale Drive 5695-6

CAPE COD 4-bedroom, 1 year old, 2½ acre, small down payment. 715 Geddes 1447-9.

Brick Veneer, Reduced

Close to schools, 6 rooms, enclosed front porch, finished 3rd floor, divided basement, nice shrubbed lot, double garage, black top drive. N. E. Cor. Third and Rowland. Owner.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, large lot, garage. Owner leaving state. 96 N. Mc-Elroy Road.

NOTICE

New Phone Number

2135-6

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

FOR SALE Bungalow 4 rooms and bath. Built in 1948. Large lot. South Boulevard. For appointment call 2626-6.

$2,000 DOWN BUNGALOW

A [illegible] 4-room bungalow located [illegible] close to Marion avenue [illegible] bedrooms, tile bath with shower, [illegible] large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement and gas furnace. This home is well constructed and located close to school, bus and markets.

Fay Baines 5144-6

BUCKEYE REALTY

335 Davis Road

Want a Nice Home?

Then see this modern west side 4-room home. Located near Marion avenue in a good centralized location for schools. A living room that's 11½ ft. by 22 ft., open fireplace and [illegible] Convenient size dining room, modern up-to-date kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Enclosed back porch that's light and cheerful. There are 3 well arranged bedrooms, with plenty of closet space. Tile bath with shower. Also enclosed sleeping porch that will surely please the children. Completely floored attic with eight windows, full cement dry basement, with automatic forced air gas furnace, laundry trays, water softener, automatic water heater and extra toilet. Nicely shrubbed lot with garage, picnic table and outdoor fireplace. Paved street and sidewalk that's in and paid for. Here is really a nice location for some deserving family. $11,500 terms. Owner leaving city and possession soon. Better take a few minutes and see this desirable home today.

WM. LASER, REALTOR

142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

Immediate Possession

Want an Offer

On this new brick bungalow located on Lexington Ave Road having a wooded lot 120x330 ft. This home is well constructed throughout as it was built by and for the owner for their home. Not a home built by contractors for sale. Has large living room with open fireplace and vestibule entrance, dining room, large modern kitchen, two nice bedrooms and tile bath. Full floored attic and basement, forced air furnace, all copper plumbing. Has extra large one car garage. Owner says sell and might consider cheaper property as part payment. For appointment call

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Immediate Possession

Six Room Brick Veneer

South Blvds.

Located on paved street and one of the better built homes less than 12 years old. This property is in excellent condition throughout. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Three very nice bedrooms and tile bath up. Carpet in living room, stairs and hall. Stoker fired furnace, full basement, double windows and screens, attached one car garage. Lot 64x269 well shrubbed. Has an outdoor grill. Don't fail to see this if wanting a well built brick home for $18,500. Shown by appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Two Bungalows Home and Income $8,200 For All

Here's a real bargain. You could live in the five-room bungalow which is modern in every way. Three of the rooms are carpeted. Tile bath, venetian blinds, storm windows, full basement with coal furnace.

The three-room bungalow is modern except for basement. Completely furnished with new furniture. Now renting for $85 a month. Let the rent from one pay for both. Better hurry on this one. Call now.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ W. FOURTH PH. 2135-6

E. R. ROBINSON

85½ N. Main 1631-6

HOMER D. HUNT

9631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd

Huff Realty Co, Realtors

For Efficient Service

11 W. 4th St. 2277-6 or 1174-6

Res. 4886-4

Mansfield Realty Co.

Realtors

1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. West

Office- 7198-6 Res. 5685-6

W. C. MANSFIELD

& ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3483-6

Cor W Second and Sturges

H. K. MANSFIELD 1234-6

M. B. Mercer, Realtor

Shenandoah Phone Adario 8435

Mayberry & Balliett

Real Estate Sales & Appraisals

[illegible] N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

OHIO REALTY CO.

25½ S. Main 2460-6

T. O'Connor

254 Park Ave. East 3245-9

Warren Pittenger

Realtor

66 Bartley Ave. Dial 7679-6

Wade F. Urich

41½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Arthur Touby, Realtor

205 Scuto Poste: 1502-1

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor

129 W. 5th St. Phone 1831-6

C. J. Beckel Realty

30 W. Augustine Phone 7630-6

C. R. Cline Realty

Hanley Road Phone 5019-2

Glenn H. Braden

1474-6 Realtor 208 Bowland Rd

BLACKMAN REALTY

119 Arthur Ave. 1388-6

2090-6 or 7417-6

Gil R. Creps, Realtor

205 S. Main 2346-1

Real Estate and Insurance

Harry Copper Realty

221 Vernon Realtor 6853-6

Wilmer L. Gross

Realtors

315 Walnark Bldg 3815-6

W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Gordon H. Ensminger

Realtor 3425-6

Culp Realty Co.

85½ N. Main Phone 1350-4

36—City Homes for Sale

FOURTH AVENUE 6 room and bath. Priced to sell $6800.00. 2839-7.

Public Auction

of Lexington avenue road residence, Saturday, August 20th, 1:00 p. m. We will sell this beautiful 5-room home. Masonry and steel constructed ranch-type home. Fully modern. Beautiful setting among trees and shrubs. 1½ acres, miles from city limits. Open for inspection all this week. See our "for sale" sign in front of property. Terms, 10% down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession. For information call Neil Robinson. 3712-1

"South Side Brick"

6 rooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, 2 car garage. $12,600. We sell or trade on 4 or 5 room bungalow.

GEORGE HEICHEL

162 Poplar St. 4014-6

$800.00 Down

Balance on land contract. 7 room all modern, furnished or unfurnished house, by owner. Phone 3074-7.

FOR SALE by owner. Insulated brick bungalow, large lot, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, play room, storm windows. South-west section. Near park and new school. Reasonable. 3043-4

BRICK BUNGALOW

Must be sold at once. Five rooms with dinette and solarium, single car attached garage, gas heat, strictly modern, convenient location, beautifully landscaped.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Write Box 927 News-Journal

Only $7,150

buys this five-room and bath bungalow with oak floors. Dividend barrel electric water heater, furnace, garage, chicken and brooder house. With nice ½ acre lot. Just south of Cook road. Quick possession. Let's look at it today.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Maumee Avenue

Modern two-story brick consisting of 5 large rooms, plus nice bath and recreation room, attached brick garage. All hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. Large shaded lot. First time offered for sale. About 10 years old. Priced at only $12,800.

Bryan Snyder, Realtor

325 Marion Ave. Phone 7772-6

WEST SIDE by owner. New brick and frame semi bungalow. Fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, unfinished second floor, full basement, gas forced-air heat, automatic gas water heater, storm windows and screens. Plenty closet and cupboard space. $14,000. 37 Shady Lane or 7318-6.

Ranch Type Bungalow

Located on Ohio street. Nice sized living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, hot air furnace, laundry trays, 1-car garage. Priced to sell. Vacant into.

BRIDGES REALTY

66 S. Main 1658-6

Home and Income

This very well built duplex has 5 rooms and bath down, same up. Also 3 finished rooms on third floor which can easily be converted into apartment. Hardwood floors up and down. Gas fireplaces. Lovely porches. New heating plant, stoker fed. Choice west end location. Priced at only $14,500.

REALTORS

CARL C. GATTON

94 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Park Ave. West

Eight-room white frame home. Could be used as a duplex. Has complete bath on first and second floor. Oil furnace heat, excellent location. Priced at $11,000 to settle estate.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Southwest

Gracious 4-bedroom brick, center entrance Colonial. Located on a lovely street. Large living room, dining room breakfast room with built-in china closets, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and tile bath on second. Vapor heat. Recreation room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. Shade trees. This home is in immaculate condition and possession may be had about the middle of September.

4 Bedrooms

Prospect school district. A perfect family home, white frame. Lavatory on first floor. Large living room, sun room, full size dining room and handy kitchen. Nice lot, shade trees. Blacktop drive. 2-car garage. See and make an offer.

Woodland

Six-room brick and frame. L-shaped living and dining room, fireplace, exceptionally well planned kitchen with ample dinette space, 3 bedrooms and tile bath up. Gas furnace. Attached garage. Landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale.

Marion Ave.

Attractive and well arranged 6-room Colonial on a 56x162 landscaped lot. Located at 432 Marion Ave. This home must be seen inside to be fully appreciated. Priced to sell, because owner is leaving vicinity. Here is your chance to drive a bargain.

Townview Circle

Brick semi-bungalow with a downstairs bedroom and bath. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms upstairs and another small room in which bathroom fixtures could be installed. Blacktop drive, garage. Nice landscaped lot, 55x200. Owner leaving state.

Sunset Blvd.

Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Space on second floor for large bedroom. Nice sized living room, kitchen with dinette space, lin-o-wall bath with shower. Gas furnace, attached garage, blacktop drive. Lot 60x200. Price $13,000. Owner will take care of necessary outside painting.

Woodland

Brick bungalow that's different. The living room and dining room are larger than those of the average bungalow. An open stairway from the living room leads to the second floor where the owner has started 2 additional bedrooms and completed with the exception of plaster and trim. The downstairs has 2 nice sized bedrooms, tile bath, gas furnace, garage. Storm windows and screens. Landscaped lot. Owner leaving state.

SYD WILLIAMS

Realtor

41 Wise Ave 2397-9

Andregg's Bargains

West Fourth St. Half of double house six rooms and bath. Steam heat, small lot. Asking $7,500.

North Benton. Six room frame. Three rooms and bath up. Bargain at asking price of $7,500.

East Longview Lincoln Fields. Five rooms and bath all on one floor. Home one year old. A steal at $8,500.

South Main St. Five rooms and bath. Deep lot. Asking $6,500.

Stella Street. Three large rooms and bath. Basement, large lot. Only $4,200.

Call Harry Weaver 1257-9

Ralph Andregg, Realtor

7572-6 69 North Diamond St. 6988-3

1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

36—City Homes for Sale

PRICED REDUCED from $8,500 to $7,500, for this large 6 room modern frame house. Lot 50 x 190. Located on West Third Street, close to Middle Park. Sebastian Realtors. 4434-6

Park Ave. West

Vacant lot 50x209. $550.

Chilton Ave.

Five room modern home. $12,600

Sturges Ave.

Eight room duplex. $4,000 down

State Realty

106 Sturges Ave. 4446-1

7-Room Modern Tremont Street

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms and bath up. Gas furnace, storm windows, carpet in living room and dining room. This house is in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment. Call 1659-6 or 6088-3 ask for Duff.

BRIDGES REALTY

Wood Street

Owner says sell or will trade on farm, this 7 room modern home. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors. Hot air furnace. Large lot. Call P. W. Baumberger. 2874-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

South Blvd.

Just finished a 3-bedroom brick, one floor home with attached garage, dining room, large modern kitchen, gas forced heat, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath down and a nicely finished 2nd floor. Priced at $14,800. Call 7409-9.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR

7409-9—6900-6 65 Bartley Ave.

Thomas A. Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

Cook Road

Best South Blvd. location. Six-room home with sun room. Storm windows, floored attic, large lot with plenty of shade, double garage. Here is a property that will be picked up in a hurry at the price of $10,200. Call for appointment.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

$1,400 Down

Acker drive, 4-room modern home, nice sized living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, built-in bath down. Large unfinished area for extra bedroom. All newly redecorated. Full cement basement, gas furnace, large lot. Price $7,900. Monthly payment $56.50 per month. Call 1659-6 or 6939-7, ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

Southwest Bungalow Corner Lot

If you're looking for a small up to the minute home be sure and see this one. Four rooms and bath consisting of living room, very modern kitchen and two bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with recreation room and bar. Gas furnace, storm windows, corner lot. Will require about $3,000 down and assume present mortgage. Better call now. Just dial 5019-5 or 2135-6, ask for Fred Volz.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

Woodland

Semi-Brick Veneer Home

Having six large rooms with exquisite powder room, breakfast nook, ultra modern kitchen, nice dining room, large living room with wood burning fireplace, picture window and guest closet, first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath up. Living room, dining room and stairs carpeted. This home has a beautiful panelled recreation room with heat-o-later fireplace. Glass block bar, fruit and laundry rooms, gas air conditioned furnace, double windows, insulated. Attached 2 car garage, wide cement drive, attractively landscaped lot on bus line. Priced at only $31,000. Quick possession if desired. You must see this home to realize its value.

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Woodland

Direct from owner. Stone front, four bedrooms including gorgeous guest room with separate bath. One other bath room up and one down. Large living room with tile fireplace, full dining room, exquisite kitchen. Knotty pine recreation room with bar; gas heat; two car garage; full attic; screened porch. Carpeting and venetian blinds included. Immediate possession. 2661-9 or 5626-3.

West end, 8 room, modern, storm windows, venetian blinds, newly carpeted, large lot, one car garage, lots of shrubbery. Immediate possession.

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanch Street 1663-6

60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

263 South Main

Must Be Sold

Five rooms and bath. Modern except furnace. Home must be sold soon. Owner leaving state. Deep lot with fruit and shade trees. Priced below today's market at $6,500.

Realtors Co-operation Welcome

Ralph Andregg, Realtor

7572-9 69 North Diamond St. 6988-3

1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

230 WEST THIRD, 7 room modern. Large lot. Single car garage. 3055-8.

7 Room Modern Sycamore St. $7500

Large living room, dining room, one bedroom, kitchen down, 3 large bedrooms and bath up. This property is in A-1 condition, newly painted outside. All redecorated on inside. Full cement basement with coal furnace. Large back yard. One car garage. For appointment to inspect call 7402-9 or 2135-6, ask for Gratton.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN BEAUTY COUPLE'S PARADISE

For a pair of moderns—a strikingly attractive new brick bungalow with garage attached. Consisting of a distinctive living room with open fireplace, large bright kitchen with ample cabinet space, a cheery dining room, two airy bedrooms and a beautiful tiled bath with shower. There is a large finished room upstairs. There is a four compartment basement and gas furnace. The location is peaceful and quiet near Lexington Avenue at the corner of Sunset and Woodland Road having city bus service. The price has just been reduced from $16,500 to $14,900 for a quick sale. Move right in. There is a very high 4% loan available on this new property and your present building lot will be accepted as part payment. Call our office or any member of The Mansfield Real Estate Board.

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR

4391-9 81 S. Main

A. J. Kuepp, Salesman 6899-6

R. D. Barber, Salesman 6847-1

Home and Income $9900

Located on Pennsylvania avenue, just off Ashland road, consisting of large living room combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and bath down; 2-room efficiency apartment upstairs. This home is only one year old and can't be matched at this price of $9,900.00. For inspection of this home call 1917-1 or 2135-6, ask for Mrs. Bell.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

Suburban Bungalow Five Rooms $8400

Here's a bungalow you can afford. In tip-top condition inside and out. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Two nice bedrooms and bath. Floored attic for storage. Full basement with stoker fired furnace. Storm windows. Double garage on lot 50x150. Better hurry on this one. Call 5019-5 or 2135-6. Ask for Fred Volz.

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ W. FOURTH PH. 2135-6

Owner Direct

Price now reduced from $17,800 to $15,800 on this lovely 5 room brick with stone front, bath and garage with the very latest of features and modern in every respect. 85 Ridgewood—6911-2.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR SUBURBAN HOME?

List it with a good, clean, hard-working real estate firm. Get an honest effort from someone who really knows how. List with the broker who gets results.

Mac McQuade

Real Estate

"Tops" In Our "Field"

161½ E. Fourth St. Ph. 7478-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Pavonia

4 room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, built-in shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot air furnace oil fired. Extra large lot. Call P. W. Baumberger. 2874-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7463-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

20 Acres

Four miles west on the Millsboro road. Look it over. Asking price, $1,850. We want a cash offer.

Bryan Snyder, Realtor

325 Marion Ave. Phone 7772-6

38—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM—90 acres, 6 room house, electric, furnace, water under pressure, bank barn, basement, cemented, equipped for dairying. Concrete block poultry house 20x40. Machine shed and crib. 70 acres tillable, productive soil, located 8 miles southwest Mansfield. $11,500.00.

FARM: 120 acres, 10 room brick house, electric, bank barn 40x80. Other outbuildings. 80 acres under cultivation. Very good soil, same owner for 44 years, located 18 miles southwest Mansfield, $12,000.00.

ELTON GOFF & SON.

125 N. Columbus St., Galion Phone 2-2674

Res Phone Mt. Gilead 647W

GOOD PRODUCING 160 acre farm. Near Adario—40 acres beans, 19 acres clover. Tractor and plow, used 2 years. New 7 disc, 55 ewes and lambs, 600 bales hay, 50 bales straw, 9 rolls new fence, steel posts and barbwire. All to go with farm. Plenty of water. Possession in 30 days. Dean Hall, R. R. No. 1, Shelby, Ohio.

147 ACRE FARM 15 miles southeast of Mansfield, 1½ mile northeast of Johnsville, borders Route 314. Good grain farm. Seven room house, barn. Other buildings, electric, 2 drilled wells, wind pump, water in pasture. Mail route, milk route, school bus. Possession soon. Artha L. Rhodebeck, Phone Johnsville 2258, Route No. 2, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

FARMS FARMS FARMS

We have an unusually large amount of requests for good farms from 10 to 250 acres within 16 miles of Mansfield. Superior sales ability and greater efficiency are at your immediate service when you contact this real estate firm.

Evenings call Mr. Dykstra, 4887-3

Mac McQuade

Real Estate

"Tops" In Our "Field"

161½ E. Fourth St. Ph. 7478-6

East, 12 Miles

157 acre dairy farm. Modern house, bank barn, new implement shed 26x46. One mile off U. S. 30.

East, 5 Miles

160 acre dairy farm. Modern buildings, plenty of extra buildings. Good pasture and water. Nearby village. Five-room modern bungalow, up-to-date kitchen. Carpeted. Garage.

East, 11 Miles, U. S. 30

76 acre farm. Good buildings, electric and gas, no bath.

East, 10 Miles

5-room bungalow, ½ acre of ground. Modern except bath. Double garage.

Newt Dilgard, Realtor

Mifflin Phone 1 on 5

39—Sale Out of Town Property

Hayesville School District

Six room modern home located on 13 acres of producing land, school bus and mail route at the door. A beautiful home in a good neighborhood. Priced to sell. Look it over and we will talk price and terms.

REED REALTY

325 W. Third 1473-9

Bellville, large 5-room modern brick. Hardwood floors, newly carpeted, large lot, nicely shrubbed, 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located in south end, best of location. We also have several farms nearby for sale.

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St. 1663-6

60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

NOTICE!

NEW PHONE NUMBER

2135-6

HAMILTON REALTY

141½ W. Fourth St.

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKO
8:00	World News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Wormwood Pain.	Ground Up	Fem Ziegel	" " "
8:30	As I See It	Side of Road	Religious Action	" " "
8:45	Karaleers		Sunday Musicale	" " "
9:00	Bible Highlights	Farm Front	News	Tone Tapestries
9:15			U. of M. Hymn	
9:30	Family Time	Melody Trail		Frank & Ernest
9:45			Waltz Time	Drifting On Cloud
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" " "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	Art Museum	" " "		
10:30	News	Family Times	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	Solitaire Time			
11:00	Silver Strings	Meet WLW	News	Rev. Mills
11:15		Memories	Guest Star	" " "
11:30	Eternal Light		Radio League	" " "
11:45		Bob Huston		
12:00	America United	World Front	News-Ranch	Prayer Wings
12:15			Sammy Kaye	Nazarene Church
12:30	Round Table	Bob Shreve	Salt Lake City	Lutheran Hour
12:45		News		
1:00	Voices Down	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Albert Warner
1:15			Memorable Music	Charles Kenton
1:30	Listening Design	Village Green	Treasury Bands	Michael Duffy
1:45				
2:00	" " "	America United	Choraliers	Music
2:15				
2:30	Air Force Band	Listening Design	Syncopation	" " "
2:45				
3:00	Living 1949	American	Orchestra	Health Program,
3:15				Naval Air Res.
3:30	Symphony	Symphony	" " "	Private Eye
3:45	Jane Pickens			
4:00	Serenade	Symphony	" " "	Mystery
4:15			Orchestra	
4:30	Voices—Events	Nick Carter	Soap Box Derby	True Detective
4:45			Orchestra	
5:00	Catholic Hour	Silver Strings	Music For You	Under Arrest
5:15				
5:30	Hollywood	Voices Down	Symphonette	Mr. Fixit
5:45				Jimmy Powers
6:00	Private Detective	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15				
6:30	Guy Lombardo	Announced	Yours Truly	Nick Carter
6:45				
7:00	Star Playhouse	Surprise Serenade	Hit Parade	The Falcon
7:15				
7:30	Symphony	Guy Lombardo	Call Police	The Saint
7:45				
8:00	NBC Theater	Star Playmouse	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15				
8:30	Ethel Merman	Summer Concerts	Life With Luigi	DETROIT 600-CKLW
8:45				
9:00	Who Said That	" " "	Corliss Archer	Church Prm.
9:15				
9:30	Horace Heidt	Ethel Merman	Miss Brooks	Sheila Graham,
9:45				Dusty Lane
10:00		Who Said That	Dress Parade	" " "
10:15	C. Utley			Treasure Chest
10:30	Orchestra	Horace Heidt	Orchestra	Fiesta Favored
10:45				
11:00	News	Burl Ives	News	News
11:15	Mr. Smith Show	Pulse Press	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Orchestra	Ray Anthony	Orchestra	

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Southland Sings
12:00—Capitol Report
12:15—News
12:30—Cleveland Indians
2:45—Sports Scrapbook
3:00—Cleveland Indians
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Waltz Time
6:15—News
6:30—Concert Hour
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week In News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—Drifting on Cloud
8:30—Here's To Vets
8:45—Concert Hall
9:00—News—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	610-WBKO COLUMBUS
8:00	Off the Record	Trailblazers	News	Hits—No Music
8:15		News	Bing Crosby	Double News
8:30	Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Bud Guest	Bulletin Board
8:45			Music Hall	Wilma Wallace
9:00	Welcome Traveler	" " "	Know America	Gabriel Heater
9:15				Humane Society
9:30	Marriage for 2	Edie's Daughter		Eileen Culling
9:45	Thanks Tomorrow	Harmony Hearts	Mrs. Page	
10:00	Dr. Paul	Welcome, Traveler,	News	Wm. Wirth Band
10:15	Love & Learn		Linda's Love	Organ Melodies
10:30	Lark Beech	Bill Thall	R. Q. Lewis	Georgia Crackers
10:45	Lora Lawton			Farm Service
11:00	Edward Williams	Kenny Roberts	" " "	Livestock Vets
11:15	Linda's Love	Love & Learn	" " "	Your Marriage
11:30	Editor's Daughter	Jack Berch	Grand Sam	Against Storm
11:45	Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	
12:00	Variety	Fifty Club	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:15	Easy Aires		Joan Jenny	
12:30	Nancy Dixon	Everybody's Farm	Jack Wille	Paul Frank
12:45	Easy Listening		Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:00	Double or Nothing	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15		Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Passing Parade
1:30	Today's Children	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	Housewives IQ
1:45	Light of World	Big Sister	Guiding Light	
2:00	Life Beautiful	Double-Nothing	Mrs. Burton	Queen for a Day
2:15	Road of Life		Perry Mason	
2:30	Pepper Young	Today's Children	Nora Drake	Sweet n Swing
2:45	Happiness Wife	Light of World	Brighter Day	
3:00	Backstage Wife	Life Beautiful	David Harum	" " "
3:15	Stella Dallas	Road of Life	Hilltop House	" " "
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Edie's Daughter	" " "
3:45	Wilder Brown	Happiness	Harmony Hearts	" " "
4:00	Girl Marries	Backstage Wife	Music	" " "
4:15	Portia Faces Life

39—Sale Out of Town Property

Crestline, Ohio

A reasonably priced double home located on North Seltzer street, consisting of five rooms and separate baths, basements, furnaces, and entrances. Nice level corner lot 55x150 ft. with double car garage and small building. Here's an opportunity to buy a reasonably priced home with an income to. Only $8,000. Picture of property at office. Call for your appointment today.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

It's New
It's Plastered

With a little more work to be done. Two bedrooms up and 4 rooms down. The septic tank in. Located at Mifflin Lake allotment. Shown by appointment.

Newt Dilgard, Realtor
Mifflin Phone 1 on 8

FOUR ROOMS and room for bath. Has never been lived in. ½ acre of ground. electric and well. Two miles south of Ontario. ¼ mile from Lexington dam. Price $4,600. Noel Crider.

40—Lake and Resort Property

RYE BEACH, new cottage, 3 bedrooms, living room, full bath, kitchen, price furnished $5,000. Grand Forest Beach, three rooms, furnished, vacant, nice. Only $2,950. H. J. Dietrich, Realtor, Sandusky 2506. Rye Beach office, Huron 3960 or 4652.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

I WANT TO BUY a suburban home with some ground. Small down payment. Good references. 6914-2.

Want To Sell?

OR TRADE your city home, farm or business? If you do, call or see us. If we don't have a buyer for your property, we will find one.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
3250-6 Realtors 2571-6

Wanted To Buy

Four to six room modern home south or west side. Price arrange $9,500 to $10,500. Cash. Write News-Journal, Box 482.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Going To Sell?

Call us to list your city, suburban or farm property. Buyers are waiting your word. Call 7409-9.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
7409-9—6900-6 65 Bartley Ave.
Thomas A. Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

NOTICE
New Phone Number
2135-6

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

SOLD
SOLD - SOLD
SOLD - SOLD - SOLD
BY
HAMILTON REALTY

That's the favorable story that you hear all over town. We GUARANTEE ACTION and that's what you get when you list your property with HAMILTON—why not stop in our new enlarged office or just simply call to start that action on your property. Six full time experienced representatives pledged to give their best from the office of

PHOTO LISTINGS

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

We Need

Bungalow 4-5 rooms modern; two-story 5-6-7 rooms modern; doubles and duplexes. I may have the buyer for your property. Call me and we'll talk it over.

To Buy, Sell or Trade call
Chas. R. Callihan
2429 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6

Buyers waiting for city homes, suburbans, and farms. Quick action and the desired results obtained when you list with us.

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4291-9 8½ S Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp Salesman 6899-6
F. D. Barber, Salesman 6847-1

"Ask Your Neighbor"
Prompt service will be given when you place the sale of your property in our hands. We invite your listing—any kind.

"Your Reliable Realtor"
W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4291-9 8½ S Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 5859-6
F. D. Barber, Salesman 6847-1

43—Business Opportunities

EQUIPMENT for small business manufacturing well established product. $1,200. Write Box 936 News-Journal.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale. Due to ill health. The Point Drive-In Restaurant, Galion, Ohio. New building and stainless steel fixtures by owner. Phone 2966-4.

ON WAYNE STREET in desirable north of Superior Bray. Large parking lot with office building. Ideal for retail or for auto laundry. $50 monthly. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Opportunity Knocks
Country Store and
Filling Station
With Living Quarters

Located south of Bellville on highway 13. Reason for change for property in or near Bellville. Sales of $40,000 plus. Large store room and six rooms for owner's living quarters. Beautiful grounds with shade trees. Has gas pumps. Oil and tire agency business. Ideal for ambitious person. Call for an appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY
22½ E. Third St. Realtor 4672-6

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Fully equipped two operator beauty shop with complete Lo-Ett apartment available in connection. Owner leaving state Sept. 1st. Will sacrifice. Box 928 News-Journal.

FOR RENT—Service station. Route 42 south. Major oil company. Call 4317-6.

Lost Our Lease

REMOVAL SALE

All Merchandise

20% to 50% OFF LIST

Buy Now and SAVE

JOE'S SURPLUS
305 N. Mulberry

43—Business Opportunities

—A—
Business Today
Independence
Tomorrow

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT . . Including stock and fixtures. Located on Route 42S. Here's a buy at only $1,500.

SERVICE STATION—Reduced to only $1,550, which includes stock and equipment. Good location here in city.

BEER & WINE—Two room living quarters. Building, stock and fixtures go for the asking price of $15,000.00. Better hurry.

SANDWICH SHOP — Bucyrus, Ohio. Sale includes stock and equipment. Good lease at $85 a month. Call today.

NITE CLUB—Galion, Ohio. Building, stock and equipment. Five room modern apartment over business. Located in the heart of town.

GALION DINOR—A going business for 20 years. Asking only $11,500, for building, stock and equipment.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Located here in city. Good lease at $35 a month. Some financing can be arranged.

TOURIST CAMP LOCATION—One-half acre of land, four room living quarters, service station. Owner wants offer.

SERVICE STATION—Crestline, Ohio. Now pumping 15,000 gals. a month. Good lease. Located on the Lincoln Highway.

GARAGE AND BUILDING—Building is 40x65, plus two 9x12 rooms. Fully equipped for business. Priced at $12,000 subject to offer.

RAMBLE INN RESTAURANT—Priced at only $4,000 with $2000 cash, you can be in business for yourself.

SODA-SNACK BAR—Located in New Washington and known as the Chatterbox. $7,800 plus inventory includes real estate and equipment.

BLUE ROOF DRIVE INN—Ashland road. Four room living quarters. Can be bought with or without real estate.

COUNTRY STORE—Groceries, meats and hardware. Six room living quarters for owner plus two three room apartments. Five acres of land. Priced at only $15,000 plus inventory.

PINK ELEPHANT TAVERN—Located on Ashland road 1 mile south of Ashland. Building, equipment and stock. One acre of land $17,000 is the asking price.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good location. Good equipment, good lease. Priced at $2,650 plus inventory with some financing.

SPANISH TAVERN—Nine unit tourist camp. One acre land. Located on the Lincoln Highway. Priced at $27,500.

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HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 2135-6

Cafe With Liquor

Located close to Fourth and Main, old established business place. Has always been a money maker. Reason for selling illness. Price has been reduced. Make an offer. Must sell this coming week.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S Main 1659-6

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45—Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED UNDER LEGAL RATES on diamonds, watches, shotguns, rifles, typewriters, adding machines, suits, topcoats, kodaks, pistols, field glasses, golf clubs, musical instruments, luggage and tools. JAY'S LOAN, 144½ N. Main.

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

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BY HONEST young man, enough to pay all encumbrances. First mortgage on prosperous business property. Best of references. Interest and security. Write care P. O. Box 457, Mansfield, Ohio.

48—Auction Sales

Col. Paul E. Carver
General Auctioneer Phone 6656-0

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Phone 3469 Lexington

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th
at 1:00 p. m. at farm located on Walker Lake road, one-half mile west of Lexington-Springmill Road the following:
14 Head of Cattle—2 registered Holstein cows, 6 grade Holstein cows, 2 grade Guernsey cows, 1 registered Holstein heifer, 1 grade Guernsey heifer, 1 6-month-old heifer calf and one 6-month-old bull calf.
One 4-year-old mare pony with 5-months-old colt. Saddle and bridle. This pony is 12 hands in height and well trained for children.
One Hampshire sow with seven 1-month-old pigs. Twelve White Rock hens, 10 White Leghorn hens, 60 White Leghorn pullets.
Ten tons loose mixed hay, 550 bales mixed hay, 100 bales straw, 500 bu. oats, 150 bu. ear corn and 70 bu. wheat.
1937 DeSoto 4-door sedan. 1935 Olds 2-door sedan.
Implements: John Deere Model L A. tractor with mounted 16-in. plow, single row cultivators and belt pulley, 6-ft. double disc, 3-section spring-tooth harrow, 3-section drag harrow, wood hay loader, side delivery rake, manure spreader, portable buzz saw, potato planter, electric brooder, 14-ft. flat top rubber-tired wagon, 10-in. hammermill, single unit Delaval milker, 4-unit Del Laval milk cooler, 3-year-old Old Fordson tractor and Oliver 14-in. plows, 60 rods new fence, one 14 and one 16 ft. gate, 120-ft. hay rope, grapple fork and other small tools. Household goods, piano, two heating stoves and one bookcase.
WALTER HINK
CURT EKEY Auct.

Announcing

our auctioneering service free of charge for any religious or social benefits. Reserve your dates in advance.

Rain & Baumberger, Auct.
L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7458-6 25 E. East Third 1934-7

Dispersal
Auction Sale

Just north of Chesterville on Rt. 314.

Tuesday August 16,
2:00 P. M.
22 Grade Sows
16 With Nice Litters
6 to Farrow Soon
Some Weaning Pigs
Herendeen - Tobin

—LANDSCAPE—

Designs - Plantings
Lawns - Stone-work
and Maintenance.

Complete line of plant material, grass seed and peat moss.

SALES LOT
Marion & Poplar

WADE & GATTON
Phone 2548-6
"Dependable Service"

49—Live Stock

Hampshire Gilt For Sale.
Call 5597-7

REGISTERED Duroc Gilts. Bred to farrow October. Double immuned. A. C. Steward & Son, Rt. No. 2.

BROWN SWISS and Holstein, fresh with second calf by side. J. G. Sloan, Shiloh, 2905.

2 SOWS with pigs at side. Also 25 weaning pigs. E. J. Beer, 2085 Park Ave. West.

BAY AND WHITE riding horse, or trade on colt. Phone 6464-5.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $4 ea. Cows $4 each. Hogs 50c per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

YOUNG RIDING HORSE, reasonable, broke to ride. Would consider trade on mare pony. Located Havesville. Phone Jeromesville 18 on 65.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $4.00—Horses $4.00
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

50—Poultry and Supplies

SIXTY-FIVE sex link pullets, 5½ months old, laying. A. R. Eller, R. D. No. 2, Bellville, Ohio, on Route No. 13.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
Nicely dressed, free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

APPLES for sale, $1.00 per bushel basket. Bakerett Farm, Marion Avenue road.

Pickles, Any Size
Call 4873-7

STOWELL'S Evergreen sweet corn 30c a dozen. C. M. Chatlain, 1 mile out Olivesburg road. 2179-6.

PEACHES, wholesale and retail. Golden Jubilee and Rochester Canning varieties. Sylvester Sons, Cline-Greensprings Road. Cycle phone 3971.

BLUE ROOF DRIVE INN—Ashland road. Four room living quarters. Can be bought with or without real estate.

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WADE & GATTON
Phone 2548-6
"Dependable Service"

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Used Materials

Lumber, windows, doors, lath, roof slate, plumbing, furnaces, etc.

LOWEST PRICES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-406 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

WATCH CRYSTALS
Fitted While-U-Wait
Hughes, next to Park Theatre

Factory Rebuilt Generators
For all cars at lowest possible prices
Penn Auto & Sporting Goods
22 South Main

Maglott's Refrigeration
Sell Freezers 4743-2

Well Drilling
Our 34th Year

There is NO substitute for experience
Saltzgaber Drilling Co.

SUITS, all sizes, $10 up. Latest styles and colors. Jay's Loan, 144½ N. Main.

AMPLIFIER loud speaking set. Call 3131, George Stoodt, Bellville, Ohio.

DEMING SHALLOW well pump, used six months; 50 gallon supply tank. Gauges and some pipe. 6658-2.

SUMP PUMP, Hamilton-Beech sweeper; also ½ h.p. variable speed motor; all in fine condition. 3765-4.

FLOOR MATS, double duty, fine construction. Fits all cars. $2.25. VALUE CENTER, 75 N. Walnut.

House Paint

Gliddens Everco House paint $3.75 per gal.
Our reg. $6.05 Varnish. Now $3.95 per gal.

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Co.
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

LARGE SUIT CASES. $1.95. Jay's Loan, 144½ N. Main.

LARGE TRUNKS, $14.95. Jay's Loan, 144½ N. Main.

CAST IRON furnace, with runs. Davenport, chair, Antique style, 5 burner kerosene stove, 1018 Arent Ave. 6951-4.

ELECTRIC power meat saw. New. Write Box 921 News-Journal.

21-JEWEL ILLINOIS railroad watch. Sold for balance due. Jay's Loan, 144½ N. Main.

One Bag Concrete Mixer with five horse engine on steel wheels, $125.00.
Roll over scraper, $75.00.
For Both, $175.00.
Phone 6722-8

CANNING SUPPLIES
Jar lids, quart and pint jars, jar wrenches, etc.
Martin Hardware

TOOL HOUSE, 7 ft. x 6 ft. Bed springs, practically new. Phone 2614-1.

FOLDING BABY BUGGY. In fine condition. Call 4586-6.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, gas circulating space heater. Used furnace, perfect condition. 176 West Third Street.

FOR SALE—Walk-in cooler 6x8x7, reasonable if sold at once. Two service doors. Call 5683-8.

Bottled Gas

Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

HOBART 200-amp. portable gasoline driven welder, used 15 hours. Dill's Welding Shop, 792 Park Ave. East road.

FOR SALE: Twin Hollywood beds, chest of drawers, desk, radio, and 1937 tudor Plymouth, new tires, with 12,000 miles on new motor. Call 4072-4 after 12 Sunday and 4 p. m. through week.

BOYS' SCHOOL TOGS
Now is the time to outfit that young lad for school. We have just received these ideal items: cotton gabardine jodphurs, slacks, jackets, sweaters, cotton turtle neck "T" shirts, mantailored slacks, and anklets.
Scattergood's

Medicine Cabinets
Fluorescent Lighted
16x24
$38.50
Malone Plumbing Supply
176 N. Main

TWO ¾ h.p., one 1 h.p., one 2 h.p., all single phase motors; 20-gal. aluminum paint; 50 lbs. tinners' solder; air compressor. Phone 7373-6, 1081-3.

FOR SALE: ONE MAPLE HIGH CHAIR. Call 1054-2 or 133 S. Foster.

AUTOMOBILE RADIO for sale, first $15 takes it, plays very good. 3077-9.

ONE pair of folding garage doors, hardware, 8x7x10. Reasonable. Inquire 310 Lexington avenue or 5142-4.

WESTINGHOUSE range. Full size baby bed, Westinghouse roaster with grill. All in good condition. Phone 3994-9.

FOR quick sale nine piece used walnut veneer dining room suite. One long narrow wicker table. Phone 7434-4 Sunday or Monday.

54—Household Goods for Sale

Youngstown Kitchens
30 W 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

Maytag Washers
Sales and Service. Also good used washers available. BELL MUSIC CO., 26 S. Park St. 2284-6

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 4493-9

55c Sq. Ft.
Custom made VENETIAN BLINDS to fit any size window.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park St.

Singer Specials
1 Singer Heavy Portable
An Excellent Buy
1 Used Singer Electric Console
Singer Guaranteed
2 Drophead Treadles
Very Reasonable
Singer's Sewing Center
83 N. Main

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
G. F. Grubing 3277-6

Refrigerators,
New and Used
Family Exchange
142 N. Main

FOR SALE 24 inch Mueller Furnace. Price $50.00. Call 2894-2.

ELECTRIC Combination radio phonograph. Nice cabinet cheap. 19 Dunbolt Court.

7 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire
1½ years old. $150. 715 Geddes.

ONE FARNSWORTH Aranchair model combination radio and record player and one kitchen sink. Both like new. Call 5029-2.

APARTMENT or trailer size electric washer. Used only a few times. Telephone 2730-4. 281 Woodcrest road.

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
126 N. Main Ph. 1874-6

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LOVELY "Planter Lamps" displayed at JONES All Brass $8.95 and $10.95. Also novel desk lamp and aluminum special priced at $5.95. We have silk lamp shades to fit your own base. All sizes from bridge to floor models. W. E. JONES PIANO & FURNITURE HOUSE, 146 Park Ave. West.

7-QUART BURPEE pressure canner, used only 4 times. Call 4018-5.

ONE-YEAR-OLD Frigidaire deluxe range, walnut desk and lamp, floor model hair dryer. 145 South Linden road.

COMPLETE DINING room suite reasonable, also ladies fur coat size 12. Call 4988-3 evenings 6:30-10. Sunday 12 noon to 10:00.

THREE COMPLETE rooms furniture used only six months. Call 6736-4 Mansfield. 92 West Park drive shortly.

USED WESTINGHOUSE WASHER $95, kitchen cabinet $15, blond 8-piece dinette. Bair's Furniture 47 W. Fourth St.

MUST SELL immediately five rooms of furniture at 31 Burnese Avenue.

SAVE NOW ON printzer rolls and parts for all makes of washers. Repair service. Will call and deliver. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

Hotpoint
Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, and Ranges
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

TABLE TOP gas range in good condition. $35. Phone 4930-3.

MOVING Furniture for sale. 2056-6. 142 E. Third St.

1937 MAGIC CHEF gas range, good condition, $35. Kitchen sink with drainboard, $10. Bathroom lavatory, like new, $12. 611 School road. 5616-9.

FOR SALE—66 mahogany buffet one year old. Baldwin make upright piano. Phone 5635-9.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. Very reasonable. Call 5382-4.

54—Household Goods for Sale

Metal Wardrobes Now $19.50
Regular $24.50. Shop for furniture bargains at
Herrick Furniture Co.
27 E. Fourth St.

DISPOSING OF FIVE ROOMS of furniture. Like new. Refrigerator, stove, washing machine, upright piano, linens, etc. 70½ Helen Avenue. 5850-6.

ONE QUICK HEAT OIL STOVE and one Schill coal heatrola. 208 North St., Crestline. Phone 5773.

6 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Excellent condition. $60. 432 McPherson Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. 46 Lexington Avenue.

TABLE TOP gas range, like new, priced reasonably. Coil springs, never used, 70"x46". Must sell. 368 Fairlawn. 3824-8.

GOOD AS NEW. Warm Morning heating stove. Oil water heater with tank. Antique chest of drawers. See W. L. Yohn, Corner Trimble Road and Reed street. Phone 4027-1 to 12 noon or after 3 p. m.

ELIMINATE linoleum waxing. The new Glaxo makes smooth glass-like non-skid surface. Martin Hardware.

Forced to Sell
This 5 Room Consignment

Of almost new furniture. Will be on sale all this week at Audrey's Auction House.
1948 Westinghouse 7 cu. ft. refrigerator
1948 Gibson Electric range. Deluxe model
1948 Montgomery Ward Electric washer
Solid maple living room sofa bed and 2 chairs
5 Piece solid maple dinette suite
Walnut chest, vanity and bed, complete
Mahogany chest of drawers, bed and Innerspring mattress
Lane cedar chest
9x11 New Mohawk rug
Numerous other items in this and other consignments at bargain prices! Remember our regular furniture auction, Monday, 7:00 p. m. A good selection of quality merchandise will be on sale.
Audrey's Auction House
66 S. Franklin 4219-6
Neil Rodmon Auctioneer

EASY washing machine, $20. More power deluxe car heater, maple high chair, 9x11½ ft. all wool Witton rug of original cost. Phone 4904-1.

CABINET sink, 42 inch, right hand drain. Excellent condition. $29.00 new, sell for $30.00. 203 Raymond avenue.

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

CLOTHE the family nicely and reasonably by shopping at the Community Used Clothes, 321½ S. Main.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REGISTERED COCKER puppies, buffs, blondes, blacks, grandsires by champions, also growing stock. L. L. Hopkins, Gannes.

DOG MUZZLES—Made to meet all requirements and give greatest comfort to the dog. Schneider Pet Supply, 508 Bissman Ct. 3402-4.

AKC PEDIGREE Irish setter puppies. Priced for immediate disposal. 1083 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED a nice country home for Blondie dog. Part boxer, 9 months old. 6860-9.

Puppies

3-month-old Bostons, Chihuahuas and toy fox terriers. 223 Chester avenue.

REGISTERED PUPPIES. Cockers, champion bloodlines. Chow, Collies, English Shepherd. $12. up. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich.

57—Boats and Accessories

New Gantron fire flies in stock. Pickerel trolling supplies. New hunting license, guns and shells.

Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth & Mulberry

FOR SALE or trade, on motorcycle, 15 ft. inboard motor boat, life guards, anchor, used one season. Art Smith, Lucas, Ohio.

SMALL outboard motor, A-1 condition, reasonable. Kenny Wassen, Charles Mill boat house.

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼", ⅜" and ½". Frame material now in stock. Hart Wood Service, 502 Grace. 1427-1.

GUNS. Ammunition, fishing tackle, licenses and hardware. Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond. 6858-6.

LIVE BAIT, tackle, guns and ammunition; worms wholesale. Woodie's Place, 707 Park Ave. East. Phone 2804-8.

FISHING TACKLE, guns, ammunition, minnows and worms. Babe's Sporting Goods, 263 Park Avenue East. 3692-1.

ONE USED Firestone 7½ h.p. outboard motor, approximately 15 hours. Price reasonable. Call 3060-1, 98 E. Second St.

22 HORNET 257 Roberts and 30-06 Model 70 Winchesters, super grade. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman st.

58—Radios and Supplies

CAR RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
R. E. MOORHEAD & SON INC.
42 W. Second 4123-6

GLEN MORR'S
RADIO SHOP
101 W. 4th New Phone 7340-6

Leicy Radio and Television
151 W. Third 2252-6

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver. 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver. 291 Home. 3092-3—4419-9

59—Musical Instruments

Musical Instrument Repairing
Have that school instrument put in first class condition NOW, for the coming school term.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

Another Sears Scoop!

Complete Trumpet Outfit
Only 39.95
Includes carrying case, lyre and instruction book. An ideal buy for the beginner.
Catalog Order Desk
SEARS
"On The Square"

60—Typewriters and Supplies

DO YOU WANT experienced, reliable and reasonably priced repair service on your office machines? If so, call Desnic Office Equipment Co., 1616-9.

COMBINATION CORONA adding machine and cash register. Practically new. Will sell for $130. Phone 6896-3.

Expert Repair Service
on all makes of typewriters, by experienced mechanics
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
32 W. Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. 2310-6.

63—Building Material, Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS
4x8 PLASTER BOARDS 8c PER SQ. FT.
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESELTON RD. PHONE 3850-6

Need Lumber?
Call Weir Bros.
Kiln dried, and planed
70-72 South Adams 1022-2
For quality and quick service
Mansfield Cement Block Co.
R. 332 N. Diamond 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

Voegele Bros. Coal
4434-6 707 N. Main 1877-6

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surry Road Phone 2380-6
Immediate Delivery

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 3466-6

Rusk Bros.—Coal
Phone 1540-6 341 E. Second St.

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
165 W. Six

83—Automobiles for Sale

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door in excellent condition new tires front end clutch seat covers $165 175 Ashland road

1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan forest green 12 000 miles excellent condition 1 450 Phone 5197 3

1940 CHEVROLET coupe radio heater extra lights good condition original owner $500 Adario 8296 Wayne W Hunter 1½ miles north of Sherandoah

1938 Studebaker

4-door radio and heater good running order clean and reasonable 280 Fifth avenue 3302-6

FOR SALE or trade on motorcycle 15 ft fiberglass motor boat life guards anchor, used one season Art Smith Lucas Ohio

1941 CHEVROLET Club coupe A beauty in cloverleaf green finish New motor excellent tires radio and heater Want to sell this week Will accept older car or old pickup truck in trade 4319 Evenings 5094 0

1932 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan Good running condition Heater very good tires 5520-2

1941 DODGE Club coupe fully equipped Excellent condition Original owner R Smith 6 81 Bellville

1937 FORD 85 Coupe gas heater radio spotlight new clutch pressure plate Timo outbearing driven only 2 000 miles since new rings bearings brakes starter rebuilt New seat covers good tires and battery Look it over make best offer 9 Martha Ave East Mansfield

AUTO PAINTING

Your Car Refinished In Colors of Your Own Choice
● Fine Lacquer Work ● Fine Enamel Work
We Stand Back of All Work Done
A Shop Backed By a 21-Yr. Guarantee!

BENNIE SCHENK

157 Distl Ave. Phone 1146-1

COME IN AND DRIVE THE NEW

CROSLEY Hotshot

America's own— your own— Sportcar

It's a flash! It's a true sportcar It's the new all new Crosley HOTSHOT a dashing two seater light fast economical a new thrill in motoring! Looks like a custom built sports racer but costs even less than other Crosley passenger models Windshield bumpers top and headlights removable for racing! Quickly detachable side doors (not shown) as well as top and side curtains are standard equipment

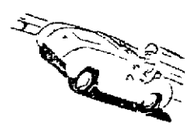
And how it goes! Powered with the amazing CIBA (cast iron block) engine the overhead camshaft engine now used in all Crosley cars The CIBA is the only light high speed racing type engine mass produced in U S A

FIRST with new airplane type brakes!

Crosley is first again with new Hydraulic Brakes on the HOTSHOT and all Crosley cars Hydraulics are ultra modern hycraulic braves of the type used on the biggest and fastest commercial and military aircraft

COME IN! Drive the HOTSHOT You'll want to be the first to own America's own sportcar!

NOW ON DISPLAY!



CROSLEY a FINE car

You see them everywhere!

TERMAN MOTORS

78 N Franklin Ave Phone 2150-6

AGAIN WEIDNER

SELLS 'EM FOR LESS!

1948 Pontiac 8 Deluxe Sta. Wagon

Immaculate sage green finish Less than 10 000 miles the original 6 ply tires show hardly any wear The interior carpeted in beautiful maroon Equipped with the best radio heater defrosters clock flexible wheel rings fender panels, bumper rails and directional signal lights Sold new by us just 11 months ago We guarantee this wagon to be in the best of condition The outstanding Station Wagon buy in this locality It has HYDRA-MATIC Drive this wagon stole the show last year Sold for $3200 10 months ago

Now Only $1995

1941 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan Coupe

Tutone tan finish, good tires, radio and heater defroster, seat covers Equipped with Hydramatic Drive Interior spotless

$750

1939 Pontiac 6 Tudor Sedan

Light grey finish New paint seat covers very good tires This car is a one owner, in the very best of condition The best of transportation Priced

$495

1940 Pontiac 6 Tudor Sedan

Black finish seat covers Motor in A 1 condition all new General tires Heater and defroster One owner

Priced $550

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe One Owner	$750	1937 Terraplane 2 Dr Sedan	$69
1940 Pontiac Business Coupe	$425	1936 Oldsmobile 4 Dr Sedan	$99
1940 Pontiac 4-Dr Sedan	$650	1937 Buick 4-Dr Sedan Small series One owner	$325
1940 Pontiac Club Coupe (Torpedo Series)	$650	1937 DeSoto 2 Dr Sedan One owner	$125
1938 Buick 2-Dr Sedan One owner as is	$250	1936 Pontiac 4 Dr Sedan One owner	$150
1938 Chevrolet 2-Dr Sedan	$100	1940 Chevrolet Business Coupe One owner	$550

"The Best For Less At Weidner's"

WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.

22 E. Second St. Phone 3466-6

Buy Now! Save!

Compare Prices and Selection

Open Evenings 'Til 9

1949 Chevrolet ...$1995
Like new 15 Miles
1949 Ford $1795
Club Coupe, Many Extras
1948 Ford $1395
2 Dr Low Mileage
1948 Buick $1945
4-Dr Sedan A-1
1948 Pontiac $1895
Sedan Coupe Hydramatic
1948 Chevrolet ...$1575
Aerosedan Tutone
1947 Pontiac $1495
Sedan Coupe, 2 Dr Tutone
1947 Buick $1645
2 Dr Sedan Coupe 1 Owner
1947 Pontiac $1545
Sedanette Tutone
1946 Cadillac ... $1945
4 Dr Hydramatic
1946 Pontiac $1395
4-Dr Tutone
1941 Cadillac $1375
4-Dr '62 A 1 Condition
1941 Chevrolet $695
2-Dr Perfect
1941 Oldsmobile ...$775
4-Dr Sedan Clean
1940 Hudson $200
2 Dr Sedan Good Mechanically
1939 Pontiac $445
2 Dr Sedan
1937 Chrysler $295
Convertible
1934 Ford $100
2 Dr A-1

Cash For Your Car
Terms Trade

Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth Street
Phone 7360-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2150-6

Selling your car? See Us
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
A F Eitelgeorge
270 Ashland Road 3562-9

Models 37 — 40
Laser & Son
41 Clifton Ave 7545 1

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

From owner 1940-41 Chrysler club coupe Phone 2298-9

WANTED AT ONCE
15 to 20
CLEAN CARS
Highest Prices Paid
Late Model
Popular Makes Preferred
Wilson Auto Sales
253 E Fourth At Ashland 7360-6

Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Special This Week
Duo therm heaters with blower $62 50 6 gallon electric hot water heater $39 Kool Seal top paint 1 gallon can $3 50 2 gallon can $10 10 X Sealer 5 ounce tub $ 75 20 pound gas bottle filled $12 50 New trailers 6% up to 36 months
Thompson Trailer Sales
849 Ashland Road

Just What You Have Been Looking For

The longest best and most beautiful trailer coach ever made! It's a Palace! 35 feet long sleeps 6 shower and toilet Has everything you desire and the price is only $3 500 Be sure to see this beautiful coach whether or not you buy at—

Trailer City Park

(2) 1941 White 1 Ton Panel Trucks
Sacrifice for $200 00
E W Tanner Pavonia

SAVE POWER and MONEY

with our PISTON RING SPECIAL

Here's what we do:

- ☆ Replace rings with Genuine Ford Piston Rings
- ☆ Clean carbon from cylinder heads
- ☆ Clean and adjust spark plugs
- ☆ Install new head gaskets rod bearings and pistons where necessary
- ☆ Change oil
- ☆ Tune engine

MAKE RIGHT PARTS FIT RIGHT LAST LONGER

Reg. $70.00 Value! Only

$39.95

Complete

This Offer Good Only Until Sept. 1st

R. E. MOORHEAD & SON, Inc.

42 West Second—Across From City Bldg

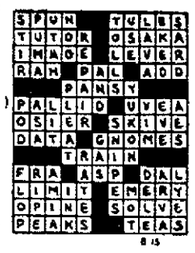
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

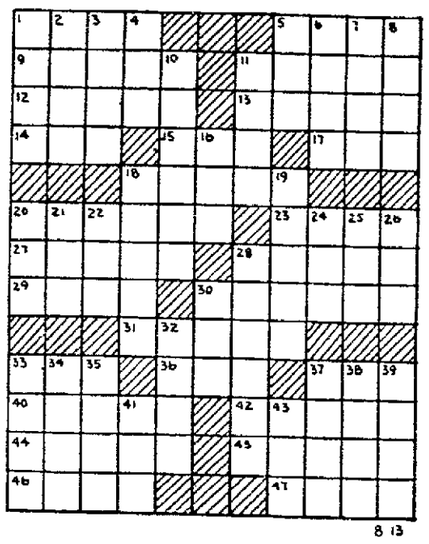
1 Pierce with a dagger
5 Basque-like caps
9 Small bays
11 Artificial waterway
12 Aslant
13 Daisy-like plant
14 A color
15 Lubricate
17 Route
18 Fashions
20 Tell again
23 Hautboy
27 Affirms
28 On fire
29 New Guinea tribe
30 Frying pan
31 Coronet
33 Knock
36 Also
37 Peg used in games
40 Girl's name
42 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib)
44 Public assembly
45 Palatable
46 Canvas shelter
47 Network (Anat)

DOWN

1 Creatin
2 Carry
3 Greedy
4 Chief deity (Babyl)
5 To't
6 Afresh
7 Indian of C America
8 Weaver's tool
10 Backless seats
11 Frigid
16 Sick
18 Earn
19 Capital of Bulgaria
20 Rodent
21 Girl's name
22 Evening sun god (Egypt)
24 Offer
25 Metallic rock
26 Ever (poet)
28 Protective garments
30 European sea-worm
32 Article
33 Float
34 Genus of lily
35 Bobbin on weaver's shuttle
37 Cherish a wish
38 Leave out
39 Await
41 Slice
43 Swiss river



Yesterday's Answer



85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 FFO heavy duty tractor brand new 310 cubic inch engine Auxter Motor Company 220 Park Ave West 2568 6

Bob's

Trailer Sales West Fourth St Route 30 North This week's special 1949 new 22 ft fully equipped $1495 1950 Buckeye 5 year roof electric air conditioning $1995 New all new 34 ft Pontiac Mansion coming soon Largest choice of new and used trailers 20 different makes Metropol 22 ft $495 Open till 9 p m Trailer accessories Terms up to 3 years Phone 2686 1

LATE 1947 FORD station wagon 18 000 miles undercoated radio heater good condition one owner 1484 1

Hillside Trailer Court
2401 Ashland Road
Ohio's Best — Private Bath
6499 2 — 4034 6

See the 33 Ft. Superior

2 private bed rooms Can be arranged for 8 sleepers Showers and toilet sectional furniture and lots of other exclusive features Easy terms and trade in Open evenings till 9

P. & T. Trailer Sales
Springmill and Belmont

1936 DODGE ½-ton Large bed good motor Will consider utility trailer in trade 4422 6

1937 DODGE 1½ ton 156 W B Stock rack — Exceptional condition must sell best offer Harold Wigton — 5 mi west of Perrysville

85—Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

2 WHEEL CAR TRAILER Cheap 283 Reform Street Call 2984-9

1941 Ford dump
1937 International dump

BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES, INC.
Hudson Sales and Service
330 Ashland Road

1947 UNITED TRAILER Sleeps 4 6 ft refrigerator Must sell Call 3969 3

USED TANDEM DUMP TRAILER Phone 3992 Fredericktown Ohio

2 LONG WHEEL BASE covered trucks Several school buses Good running condition and good tires Cheap Inquire at West High Speed Station Phone 6701 or 3771 Crestline

FORD 1947 one ton panel truck 24 000 miles $1 000 148 Bartles avenue

FOR SALE 1947 Trailer 6 ft G M refrigerator Have to be seen to be appreciated Kenmore Trailer Park Trailer No 2

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

LODI TREAD SERVICE
Standard Fire 118 N Mulberry

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

BOYS SCHWIN bicycle Phone 3131 Philip Sweet Bellville Ohio

BOYS BICYCLE good condition Call at Greyhound garage, 92 S Diamond

1948 CUSHMAN Motor Scooter Priced right 112 West Smiley avenue Shelby Call in morning or 4 3 to 7 00 p m

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1947 TRIUMPH Tiger 100 just overhauled 19 S Adams St 7 30—5 00 p m

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights Terman Motors 74 78 N Franklin 2150 6

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1948 Check motorcycle less than 1000 miles $150 J A Armstrong 112 South Michigan Ave

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on 1949 45 Harley-Davidson's at $795 000 taxes included Woodies Motorcycle Sales 148 N Main

88—Miscellane's Auto Services

Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Have your Oldsmobile summerized
INGRAM & MARTIN
11 N Diamond 3217-6

88—Miscellane's Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Brake and Front End Service
Firestone Stores
16 S Mulberry

The Best For Less At Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

RELIABLE BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
450 Newman St 4594-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2282-1

REINDL
Spring & Alignment Service
NEW LOCATION
250 Park Ave. E. 3245-4

ANNOUNCING

OPEN HOUSE

1:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Sunday - August 14th

SEE THE NEW, LOW PRICED

PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR and PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN

They're New—

They're Different—

Colby & Earick, Inc.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

N. Main At Sixth

"A Whole Block At Your Service"

Phone 7107-6

Member NADA and RCADA

1948 Ford 8 Super Dlx. Sedan	$1375	1946 Hudson 2-Door	$1025
1946 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan	$1225	1946 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	$1150
1947 Nash Club Coupe	$1475	1946 Ford Club Coupe	$1075
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe	$ 775	1948 Mercury Sedan Coupe	$1575
1948 Ford Super Dlx. Fordor	$1475	1949 Ford Custom Fordor	$1750
1939 Plymouth Coupe	$ 375	1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$ 475
1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor	$ 775	1949 Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe	$2000
1948 Mercury Town Sedan	$1475	1946 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor	$1075
		1940 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	$ 450
		1948 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Fleetline	$1500
		1941 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	$ 750

NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE CARS

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr.	$175	1936 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$ 75
1932 Ford Tudor	$100	1937 Ford Tudor	$150
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$175	1936 Graham 2-Dr.	$100
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	$125	1937 Ford Tudor	$250
1936 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	$125	1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$175
1937 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$175	1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$125
1933 Chevrolet 4-Dr	$ 40	1937 Chevrolet 4-Dr.	$175
1937 Ford Tudor	$150	1938 Plymouth Sedan	$175

A. B. GRAFTON, INC.

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
99 Park Ave. West

Used Car Lot
283 Ashland Road

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Singer, 18, Toast of Singapore

Straits-Born Chinese Girl Owns Own Club

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Yang is 18 years old and beautiful, the toast of Singapore's night life.

She has a full exciting figure, a warm, seductive contralto — and the cold business heart of a 19th century American tycoon.

This lovely young lady became a waitress at 13 because her parents lost their little shop when the Japanese caputred Singapore. She had no education and could speak only Malay, the simple language of the island.

Today this Straits-born Chinese girl of Cantonese parents owns her own night club, manages her own troupe of singers, has her own program on Radio Malaya, a 1,000-piece wardrobe, a wizard's mind on finance and perfect control of her heart.

Miss Yang Phei Yuen has only to walk by the shops of Singapore to see herself. Almost every photo studio has her picture in the window. Chinese magazines vie to display her face and figure on their covers. Fan mail pours into her club. When she is ill, Singapore is sad.

She speaks perfect Mandarin, the classical language of China. She understands English and hopes soon to be able to speak it fluently.

The truth is that Yang does not have an outstanding voice. But she can act and she can put a song across so the average listener thinks she is singing to him alone. She grips the mike tightly, almost as if it was her own financial statement. There is a quivering gusto to her song and a rhumba rhythm in her eyes.

She got her start by looking into band players' eyes and persuading them to let her put down her tray for a try at the microphone. The cafe went wild and Yang the waitress became Yang the entrepreneur.

Yang became the singer-manager of a big cafe. She was only 15. Soon she bought out the place, orchestra and all. She introduced cinema slides to teach audiences to join in the song, electric lanterns to show off colored stills of her singers, and high pressure advertising.

This five-foot, six-inch young lady lives with her parents and family in an unpretentious neighborhood. Her home is well furnished. She has an expensive radio-phonograph and a piano.

Yang works seven days a week from 7 p. m. to midnight at her cafe. During the day she has auditions for singers at her home. She also is busy posing for fashion photographs and magazines.

PSIMER UP—Carlos Psimer, railroad crossing watchman at the Pennsylvania tracks on West Fifth street, assumes one of the two positions necessary for carrying out his duties. Here he halts cars as a freight whizzes by.

PSIMER DOWN—Here the Fifth street crossing watchman assumes the "down" position. He's watching for trains. When he sights one way down the track he takes the STOP sign and walks 50 feet to the crossing.

Scots Whisky Output Up

EDINBURGH, Scotland— (AP)—The worldwide demand for high balls with a highland flavor has reduced Scotch whisky supplies to the lowest level since the days of prohibition in the United States.

But industry leaders say there is no need to fear a drought.

The big Scots whisky combines and private distillers are confident they will be able to roll out the barrels fast enough to keep up with the international thirst from now on.

Wartime curtailment of whisky production hit the industry hard. Many thousands of gallons of scotch were lost through enemy action. Reserve supplies were drained.

The picture is improving, however. Last year the industry distilled 25,000,000 gallons. This year it hopes to boost that figure to 30,000,000 with 13,000,000 gallons earmarked for export.

Quits High Post

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine — (AP) — Government sources said Saturday Dr. Juan A. Bramuglia's resignation as foreign minister has been accepted and a Buenos Aires law professor will succeed him.

Isaly Employes to Picnic Monday at Chippewa Lake

Approximately 175 persons, including employes of the Isaly Dairy company of Mansfield, and their families, will go to Chippewa Lake Monday to attend the annual company outing. It is expected that about 650 will be in attendance.

The company has rented the entire grounds for the day.

The outing is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. A program of games and contests will feature the afternoon program, with supper at 6:30 p. m. and dancing in the evening. Nick Bari's band has been obtained for the dancing at the Chippewa Lake dance hall.

The dinner will be prepared by store managers with Charles Linton of Sandusky as chairman. An Isaly truck will be on the grounds all afternoon and evening to hand out free ice cream and dairy products to the picnickers. Clarence Luedy of Mansfield will assist Linton as chairman of the plant food division.

Elson Mullen of Ashland will have charge of transportation for retail stores and Bud Houston of Mansfield, transportation for the plant group.

Entertainment will be directed by Ernest Henry of Lorain, district supervisor, with Miles Davison and Jack Henry of Mansfield.

The surface temperature of the sun is estimated at about 11,000 degrees, and the heat in its interior is believed to reach many million degrees, the National Geographic Society notes.

Charlie Kee Laundry
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Lunch Buying Discovered To Be Dangerous

TOLEDO — (AP) — Herschel Hickman told police one of two men he was dining with in a restaurant brought over a stranger and said, "Hickman, meet Smith."

There wasn't room at the table for Smith so he sat at the counter.

Dinner finished, Hickman and his two friends walked to the cashier. Hickman tossed a $10 bill and told her to take out for the three of them.

Smith jumped from his counter seat and asked why Hickman didn't pay for his meal, too. Before he could get an answer he slugged Hickman with a set of brass knuckles.

"There," said Smith, paying his own bill, "that'll teach you." He strolled from the restaurant.

Karen Tribesmen Capture Stations

RANGOON, Burma — (AP) — Rebel Karen tribesmen were reported Saturday to have regained control of two stations on the Bassein - Henzada railway which had been held by other rebels, the white band people's volunteer organization.

The stations are Yegi and Athoke. The Karens and Pvos occasionally cooperate in battle against Premier Thakin Nu's troops. At other times they fight each other.

Crossing Watchman's Job Has Its Ups and Downs

By ROBERT SCHWEITZ

In a job that definitely has its ups and downs Carlos Psimer, 201 East Third street, finds a great deal of satisfaction.

Psimer is the watchman at the Pennsylvania Railroad's East Fifth street crossing. Part of the time he's up halting lines of cars stretched for blocks down Fifth street. But most of the time he's down in his shack, keeping a weather eye open for trains. He says he likes the job very much.

It might seem like a soft touch to most folks, but Psimer walks the 50 feet from his chair in the shack to the railroad crossing for a total distance of a half mile every day. This doesn't include the wear and tear on the upholstered car seat he has rigged up in the watchman's shack.

Psimer has been on the job with the railroad for the past seven months. During that time he's been crossed (literally) by planty of wise guys. Sometimes while he's standing there with his STOP sign motorists will ignore the danger and race across the tracks. Psimer takes their license numbers and reports them to the police.

The job has its little surprises. The passenger trains are usually right on schedule so there's not much point in worrying about them, but the freights clang through at any time of the day or night. They have no schedule. Psimer must keep his eyes open all the time to watch for the long freight trains.

Probably the most annoying customers Psimer has to contend with are the drivers who insist on blowing their horns just because they've been waiting ten minutes for a freight train to take on water. They seem to take their ire out on Psimer who just psimmers and psimmers when they do that.

Czech Mine Idlers Hit

PRAGUE — (AP) — Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues.

Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale.

Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers.

Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loudspeaker systems.

'Butch' Finds Canine's Life Full of Pains

"Butch, three - year - old bull terrier owned by Marion Clark, 103 South Adams street, appears to have a valid claim to the title of the original hard luck dog.

The latest in the dog's long list of hard luck came this week when he showed up at the Clark home suffering from a bullet wound.

The shooting was the second for the dog who was so young he had to be fed with a spoon when Clark received him. "Butch" was shot just four months ago but recovered.

In addition to the bullet wounds, the dog has been clipped by a car and at various times has shown up with the following injuries: broken leg, broken tail and two broken ribs.

Birth Announced

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Mrs. Earl. T. Wagner, wife of the Democratic congressman from Cincinnati, became a mother for a fourth time Saturday, just two hours after her husband arrived from Washington.

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SHOE REPAIR
22 E. Fourth St.

WHAT IS YOUR HEART'S DESIRE?

A Tall Story

Six-Foot Gals Don't Mind Their Height

NEW YORK — (AP) — Don't be too sorry for poor Cousin Lucy just because she happens to be six feet tall. Maybe she likes it that way.

Explains six foot two Catherine Bedell, New York telephone operator and member of the Stratoliner club:

"You're all by yourself up there — and it's nice. When I'm with our crowd I'm really annoyed because I can't see over their heads. A tall girl looks better in her clothes too — when she can get them. A lot of us make our own."

It isn't any harder for a tall gal to get a job, she asserts, and a lot of medium-sized men like to go out with a tall girl.

"How do we like it? Oh, we think it's fine. Still, we do like tall men."

Question six foot women and nine out of any ten probably will tell you they like it that way. And you will note, too, that most of them wear high heels.

And where do you find ten six foot women?

There were 200 men and women as tall or taller at a convention just held here.

There were delegates from 24 clubs the country over, such as the Kansas City Skyliners, Pittsburgh Star Dusters and a lot of others banded in the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs. Men members must be six feet two; women can get by at five feet ten.

All of the elongated fraternity were much concerned with the problems as well as the advantages of their height.

"Being tall is all right, but it has a lot of complications," says Chester Aronson, six-foot-four president of the New York stratoliners and chairman of the convention.

"Tall people can't find ready made clothes or shoes or stockings to fit in many places. They can't stand up straight in a lot of buses or sit up straight in a lot of cars. Most hotel beds are too short for them and so are railway berths. And theater seats are so close to the row in front that there isn't room for us.

"Still, things are better than they used to be. But there is a lot of room for improvement. From where we stand it looks as though the American people are growing taller. Statistics? Well, U. S. army statistics show that the average GI was an inch and a half taller than his dad. And we know there are lots of six-footers who don't belong to our clubs and thousands of others who are not quite high enough to get in, but are still quite tall."

Most of the convention's efforts to get a better deal for six footers consist in making their plight known to manufacturers and public services.

The Tip Toppers, Higher-Ups, Skyscrapers, etc. say that since the clubs have worked for a better deal for six-footers, many more city shops have started clothing departments for tall people; women find it easier to find size 12 stockings and men to get size 15 shoes.

They claim more theaters have pushback seats which give more leg space and that more automobiles have greater head room. But they consider that is "just getting the door open a crack."

What they hope for is much more of the same. And many more hotel beds six and a half to seven feet long before they get too old to travel. The girls would like to see more men remember that tall girls also like to have their cigarettes lighted and taxi doors opened for them. They say too many unconsciously let a tall girl shift for herself.

'It's the Berries,' Wails Red Prisoner

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — A farmer in Russian-occupied Saxony faced trial before the provincial court recently, charged with failure to deliver the obligatory quota of his berry crop. In defense, he claimed Russian soldiers had tramped down his beds and plucked the fruit.

He was sentenced to nine months in prison for "disparagement of the occupying power and senseless waste of rationed foodstuffs."

SET RATE BOOST DATE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's railroads announced Saturday that the new four per cent general freight rate increase will be effective Sept. 1.

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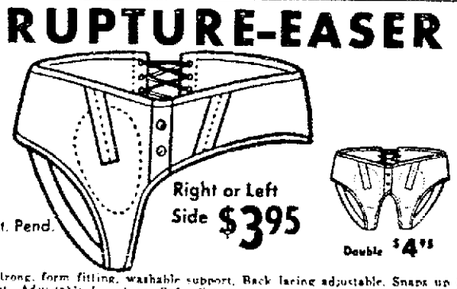
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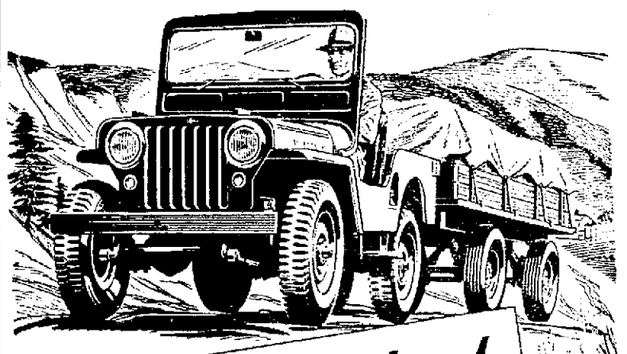
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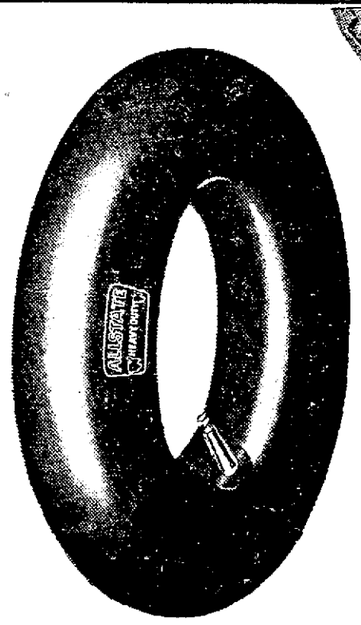
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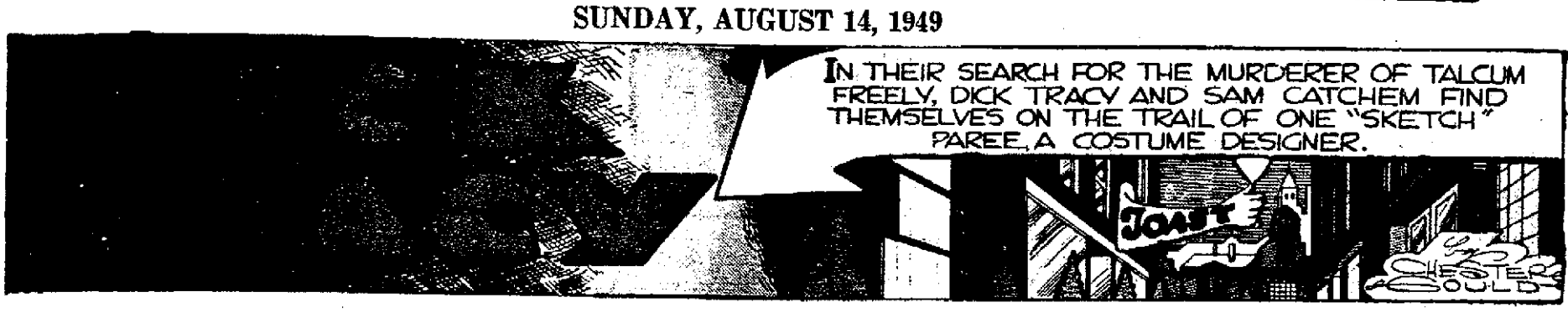

IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THE MURDERER OF TALCUM FREELY, DICK TRACY AND SAM CATCHEM FIND THEMSELVES ON THE TRAIL OF ONE "SKETCH" PAREE, A COSTUME DESIGNER.
JOINT
CHESTER GOULD

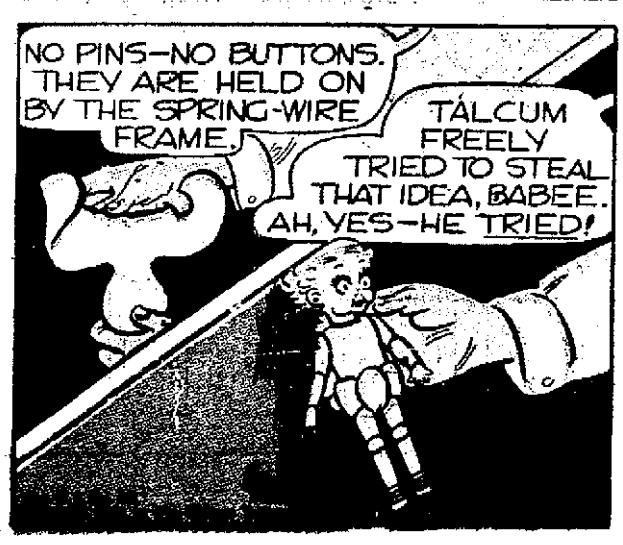
YES, TRACY, COSTUME DESIGNERS QUITE OFTEN LEAVE THEIR TRADE-MARK OR IDENTIFYING CHARACTER-ISTICS ON THEIR WORK, JUST LIKE MUSICIANS AND ARTISTS.

IF WE CAN FIND A SHOW THAT'S USING HIS COSTUMES, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO LOCATE HIM.
LET'S DROP IN AT THIS LITTLE DUMP, CALLED THE CLAM SHELL.

TWO MINUTES LATER, BACKSTAGE—
YES, "SKETCH" PAREE DESIGNED OUR COSTUMES! AND I HOPE I NEVER SEE THAT MANIAC AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE.

WHAT IS "SKETCH" PAREE'S ADDRESS?
LISTEN— IF I KNEW HIS ADDRESS, I'D HAVE HIM IN JAIL RIGHT NOW! THIS TROUBLE HAPPENED IN MY DRESSING ROOM, BUT PAREE RAN OUT.

AHA! HA! HA! IT IS NOTHING FOR A GENIUS LIKE ME! I CAN PRODUCE THOUSANDS MORE STUNNING DESIGNS—DESIGNS FOR ANYTHING—ANYTHING AT ALL!



MEANWHILE, THE MAN WHO THINKS HE IS THE MURDERER IS STILL AMONG THE MISSING AND HIS THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ONLY 4 DAYS AWAY.
HUSH, CHILD. TRY TO GO TO SLEEP NOW.
WAW-A-A— I WANT MY PAPPY.

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HERBY

BIG RACE!

by BERNDT

LOOK! MY LITTLE HERBY IS IN A RACE! THERE'S A REAL BOY!

GET SET--

GO!

LOOK AT THAT BOY OF MINE SWIM! LIKE A FISH!

HE'S HOLDING HIS OWN WITH THOSE BIGGER BOYS! THAT TAKES POWER!

HOW DOES HE DO IT? IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

HE'S GONNA WIN THIS RACE -- WHAT STAMINA! WHAT ENDURANCE!

GREATEST THING I EVER SAW! HE'S A WINNER!

COME ALONG, CHAMP

HERBY REALLY PUT HIS HEART INTO THE RACE - HE DESERVES A PRIZE

HERE'S YOUR PRIZE

--A KISS FROM THE QUEEN OF THE BEACH!

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